# Iomorrow

The cynical years Part 3 of the Bevis Hillier look-back at the way we were Inside Fawlty The John Cleese survival manual



and Gore Vidal have in common The X factor The frustrations of selling System X: Part 2 of The Exporters

Euroball British clubs in Europe: football previews

Up and up A Special Report looks at Britain's regional airports - and a better future

### **Shared cost** idea for new schools

Ministers are to be asked to introduce a new type of school, financed jointly by parents and the state. The idea, aimed at bringing more cash into education and increasing schools' independence, has been put forward by independent schools headmasters.

### Jet wreckage includes clothes

Russia handed over debris, including clothing from the Korean airliner to Japanese and American officials as the search continued for the black box, which may hold the key to the disaster Page 6

### Betjeman ill

Sir John Betjeman, the Poet Laurente, was admitted to London's Brompton Hospital yester-day for heart tests. Sir John, agod had complained of chest

### Ayatollah talks

cherks. Third World correspondents and a Franch journalist were permitted to see and hear Avatollah Khomeini when he addressed his followers Page 6

### IMF deal

The International Monetary Fund reached a compromise settlemen over access to loans after Mr igel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, helped to persuade the US to soften its hardline Page 23



### 'Street' farewell

Pat Phoenix, who plays Elsie Tanner in Coronation Street, the Granada television serial, decided to leave the role when her contract ends in November.

# Base rate hopes

Hopes of a half-point cut in bank base rates to 9 per cent kept financial markets on the boil but the Bank of England refused once again to lower its own interest

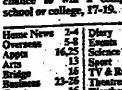
### Magri defence

Charlie Magri of Britain makes his first defence of the world flyweight title when he meets the Filipino, Frank Cedeno, at Wembley tonight Page 29

Lender page, 15 Letters: On council abolition from Conneillor R. M. Watson health cuts, from Mr S. Schattmann; parish duties, from the Rev A. C. Winter. Leading articles: IMF: Metropoli-

Features, pages 10, 12, 14 Minterrand's go-it-alone foreign policy; the media man at Scotland Yard; priests and politics, by Roger Seruton.

Obituary, page 16 King Leopold III, Sir James Herizons: anothe



**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1983** 

# Reagan offers new deal to Russia on missile cutback

yesterday unveiled new American on intermediate range (INF) nuclear weapons intended to meet Soviet concern on three key issues delaying progress at the Geneva arms eduction talks.

reduction raiss.

Speaking at the opening of the thirty-eighth session of the United Nations General Assembly, the President challenged the Soviet Union to prove that it genuinely wants to achieve an agreement on reducing INF missiles.

"The door to an agreement is open. It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it," he

"The United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifi-able agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist. We are ready to be lexible in our approach, indeed

The President's initiative was praised by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who said: "This important step makes it clear the West means business over disarmament. Now it is up to the Russians to respond in the

President Reagan made fre-quent criticism of the Soviet. Union during his 20-minute address, but the tone of his cruise missiles in December.

The second of the President's new proposals would allow Nato recently been using to denounce and Warsaw Pact INF bomber

The escape is the biggest elitical crisis for Mr James

pelitical crisis for Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, since the Provisional IRA numbered Robert Bradford, the Official Unionist Party MP, almost two years ago, Richard Furd writes. But while Mr Prior is phimetally remarkfule it is his

ultimately responsible, it is his

parliamentary under-secretary with responsibility for prisons in the province Mr Nicholas Scott,

who is being urged to quit by Unionist politicians.

There has been little critician

of the governor of the Maze from Unionist politicians who are demanding an inquiry into how gans were made available for the

escapers and into reports of lax security. The Northern Ireland

Office has declined to name the

block and compound prisons on the Maze site and is responsible

for administration and security.

officer, and each of the eight £1m

H-blocks, where there are 250

life prisoners out of a prison population of 850, is run by an

population of 820, 22 and to four assistant governor with up to four assistant governor with up to four

officers in each of the "legs" of the block. The blocks are almost separate

He is in charge of both the H-

President Reagan, declaring the shooting down of the Korean that "a nuclear war cannot be won airliner."

The Soviet delegation - which left one seat vacant for their absent Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko – sat impassively through Mr Reagan's speech.

by Mr Reagan would provide for a lower level of INF warheads in Europe so long as the two superpowers agree that the numbers of warheads each possesses on a global basis is equal and lower than the present size of the Soviet arsenal of landpased medium-range weapons.

"If the Soviet Union agrees to reductions and limits on a global basis, the United States for its part will not offset the entire Soviet global missile deployment through United States deployment in Europe", the President stated. "We would, of course, retain the right to deploy missiles elsewhere."

At present, the Soviet Union possesses 351 triple war headed SS20s, of which 243 are targeted against West Europe (the remaining 108 are in Soviet Asia. It also has about 200 older single-war headed missiles. At present the United States had no INF missiles based on Europe, but plans to start deploying 572 Pershing 2 and ground-launched

Escape inquiry launched

as IRA hails 21 fugitives

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Societary of State for Northern

prisons, but staff are in radio contact with a central administ-

Warders are marmed, but the

Army and police patrol the outer perimeter fence of the 146-acre

gated from perimeter fence there is a 25st-high concrete wall

topped with harbed wire with a solid steel hydranlically operated door. Each H-block is sur-

led by an 18ft pre-cast

cedure has not been

acrete wall, again topped with

Warders are vetted carefully -

borbed wire.

A full scale inquiry into the chained that metal detectors at mass IRA escape from the Maze the jail had been tampered with.

prison was kamehed yesterday as The Provisional IRA hailed the the hant continued for 21 men escape as heroes and congratu-including nine convicted killers, typed them on their armed still on the run.

breakout. But Mr James Prior,

in British penal history and said it IRA might receive temporary would be the subject of the encountegement. These men will

deepest inquiry.

But Unionists demanded the down whether they are in the resignation of Mr Nicholas Scott, morth of Ireland or the south."

the minister responsible for The ingitives will certainly find Northern Ireland's prisons, and no haven in the Republic. Dr

**Biggest crisis for Prior** 

since murder of MP

forces to be included in the

The President did not spell out what tyes of aircraft would be involved, but US officials said they would include F111s, F104s and F4s on the American side, and Badgers, Blinders, Fishbeds, Floggers and several other types of bomber on the Soviet side. At present the Warsaw pact bomber force outnumbers its Nato equivalent by about 2,500 to 800. The third proposal would provide for the number of

Pershing 2 missiles to be reduced in the event of an overall agreement being reached between the US and the Soviet Union. This goes some way to meet a ballistic weapon which could reach Soviet targets within eight

minutes of being fired.

At present 108 Pershing 2s are scheduled to be deployed in West Germany, Américan officials said the US would maintain the one-to-five "mix" between Pershing and cruise missiles as presently envisaged in the planned deployment for West

ence to the Soviet demand for the nuclear deterrents to be included in the Geneva talks. However, could provide the basis for a compromise on this issue.

Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, promised full

and police units from the Republic, including the Special

Task-Force, were rushed to the

border in the biggest operation of

its kind, with Dr FitzGerald receiving regular briefings. The Irish Government said

that any escaped prisoners recaptured in the Republic could

Soccial Criminal Court on charges

including the murder of a prison

officer.
Thousands of troops and

policemen combed lonely countryside on both sides of the

border for the fugitives yesterday after a night when dense for

hampered search efforts. Two men were picked up in Castlewel-

lan, co Down, after being seen by police walking along a road in a

dishevelled state, but some of the

IRA's most dangerous and

ruthless members are still at large

and police warned people in

Northern Ireland to secure their

Those being hunted include men who were in the terrorist

movement when it was at its most active and deadly in the early

1970s. They include Brendan

McFarlane, aged 31, commanding officer of IRA prisoners in the

Maze at the time of the hunge

strikes, Gerard Kelly, convicted of the Central Criminal Court

bomb blast; Hugh Corey, who was described at his trial for the

murder of a part-time Ulster

Defence Regiment soldier as commanding officer of the IRA in South Londonderry and Kevin Artt, who was convicted of the

murder of the deputy governor of

The inquiry into the breakout will be lead by Sir James Hennessey, chief inspector of prisons in the United Kingdom.

The inquiry will concentrate on

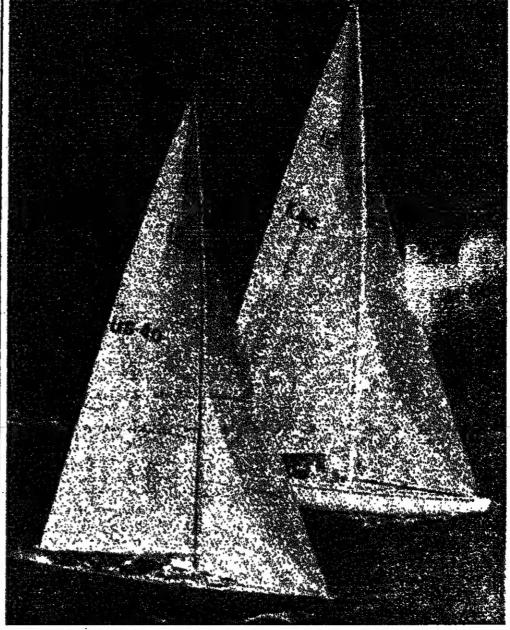
Continued on back page, col 8

how the men got knives and guns,

whether prison officers cooper

the Maze in 1978.

homes and vehicles.



The race is on: Liberty, bottom, heads for the starting line with Australia II.

### Australians make a mistake in final race

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island

A simple tactical mistake by the crew of Australia II shortly after the start of the final race to decide the destiny of the America's Cup may have cost Alan Bond, the Perth multi-millionaire, yachting's greatest

Liberty, the American de-fender, akippered by Dennis seconds. The Austalian crew set out towards the left hand side of the course on the first 4.5 mile beat to windward and had pulled out a four boat length lead when the two yachts cross tacked 20

Instead of putting in a covering tack as the Americans crossed astern to seek out a wind shift on the favoured port side, the Australian skipper, John Ber-trand, continued to hold his course on starboard, and when the two yachts came together again later, Liberty had gained the solvantage in the ever-shifting breeze, and rounded the first mark of this 24.3 mile Olympic

Failure to follow one of the cardinal rules of match racing had aready cost the Australians two victories in this seven race series, and the thousands of Australians on on Rhode Island Sound varianters could health Sound yesterday could hardly believe their eyes.

All they could do was hope that the radical Ben Lexcen design, consistently shows to be faster than the American 12 meter Liberty in the light six to eight knot winds that prevail, could somehow catch up and make a close race of it over the remaining 19.3 miles. Earlier, the New York Yacht Club race committee were forced to post-pone the start of the race for 55

## Defiance pays off

# **NHS** battle saves another 536 jobs

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

The number of National Health The number of National Health Service jobs to go by next March rose yesterday to 3,503 after Dame Betty Paterson, chairman of North West Thames Regional-Health Authority, and her senior officers settled with ministers on

That is 336 fewer than the figure originally proposed by the Department of Health and Social Security.
The settlement is the eight to be

department. Others are expected with the remaining six regions in England this week.

Each settlement has involved fewer job losses than proposed originally by the department. Although Oxford, which annonneed its figures yesterday, is to be allowed to increase staff by 229 instead of losing 268 jobs, the region said it expects to lose at least 70 doctors' and nurses'

That is because the new manpower target has been agreed staff fully the new Milton Keynes Hospital an extra 700 jobs will be needed. To open that hospital, as Oxford has made plain it will do, will need 316 staff to be

redeployed from jobs elsewhere in

day show that the South West Thames region has settled for job losses of 730, instead of the 926 asked for, South East Thames has accepted 1,081 instead of 1,280; the Northern retion has writed for 186 job cuts instead of 556 and the Mersey region has accepted its official target of 506 job losses. With the North West now stands at 3,503.

The Mersey region will meet made to overturn the settlement. The known job cuts have to be set against the increases being allowed in three regions.

Apart from Oxford, East Anglia has persuaded ministers to allow it to increase staff by 374, instead of a gain of 199; while Trent is to be allowed to increase staff by 520 instead of 110. But all three of the gaining authorities have made it clear to ministers that those levels of staff increases are not enough to fully staff planned develop-

Last night it was claimed that

# Lebanon **Cabinet** quits in

Lebanon moved back under the shadow of Syria's influence yesterday as the Lebanese Cabinet submitted its resignation to make way for a Government allegedly of national unity which is likely to country's informal "peace" agreement with Israel.

American and Lebanese officials did their best yesterday to present the ceasefire in the civil war as a first step towards genuine national reconciliation and the withdrawal of all foreign forces

In private, they expressed the gravest doubts that the truce would hold and admitted that Israel's hopes of securing a friendly, pro-Phalangist administ-ration in Beirut have been

it was Syria which had demanded the resignation of Mr Chaffic Wassan, the Lebanese Prime Minister, ever since Lebanon signed the military withdrawal agreement with Israel on May 17, and it was Mr Wazzan who promptly resigned yesterday after announcing that the truce could come into effect at 6am.

In Damascus, Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, expressed his pleasure that Lebanon's place in "the Arab world" had been assured. His words did not go unremarked in

Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's envoy who belocd to secure the ceasefire agreement, said that it marked "the conleaders of Lebanon involving individuals whose experience in shaping the course of this country for a generation can lead to a truly new beginning".

Mr McFarlane was presumably not speaking with irony, although be did not explain how the "leaders" to whom he referred almost all men who have contributed to the savage violence of the last eight years - could possibly bring about a "new beginning". Several of those to be invited to the national reconcili-Gemayel are supported by Syria, including the three leaders of the National Salvation Front.

administration tried to present the forthcoming dialogue as a offer that was brusquely turned down by Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, at the time - to discuss the future constitutional framework of the country.

Mr Hassan Tueni, Mr Gemayel's councillor for political affairs, said yesterday that the ceasefire was "only a first step and a transient goal" in persuading foreign armies to leave Lebanese

He said that, although there was now "a working relationship" between Lebanon and Syria, this did not mean that Lebanon was on "a one-to-one basis with Syria because there is practical involvethe North West region's success in | ment of both Saudi Arabia and Continued on page 2, col 6 | the United States."

## Moderates take power on TUC

By Our Labour Editor Power passed to the moderates

on the Trads Union Council vesterday in the wake of a shift to the right in the Labour movement. A centre-right coalition now has a majority of at least twoto-one out the general council's key committees after a gentleman's agreement at the "com-

mittee to choose committees". At the instigation of the TUC general secretary, Mr Len Murray, imion leaders who dispose power on the committees adopted a formula implementing the new majority estimated to be not less then two-to-one against the traditional left on the enlarged, 51-member general council.

On the "mner cabinet", the finance and general purpose committee that was calculated to be 16-7; on the economic committee 20-7; on the interperional committee 19-6 and on

employment policy The latter body is now expected to take a more flexible line in talks on Thursday with Mr. Norman Tebbit, Secretary of

# **Key unions** back Hattersley

Sir James Hennessy:

heading inquiry

By David Felton. Labour Correspondent

Mr Roy Hattersley was last night assured of clinching the deputy leadership of the Labour Party in next Sunday's election after the declaration of support by two key unions.

Post Office engineers and health service workers, whose unions together have a block vote of 240,000, went for Mr Hattersley in branch consultation exercise es. The votes are certain to be sufficient, when added to those already committed to Mr Hattersley, to give him the edge over Mr Michael Meacher his chief rival.

Both unions gave overwhelm-ing backing to Mr Neil Kinnock for the leadership of the party. His victory is assured when the Labour Party's electoral college meets in Brighton on Sunday. The COHSE vote for the

deputy leadership was close: Mr Hattersley polled 1,237 compared with Mr Meacher's 1,103. The voting in the Post Office Engineering Union was a severe

# One overlord sought for media control

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

must take overall control of publishing, computing and broadproperly exploited, according to a confidential report prepared for the Prime Minister by technolgy.

Experts attached to the Cabinet government policy that is curcial

The report, as yet unpublished and the subject of discussion among senior industry ministers, was prepared by the information Technology Advisory Panel which was responsible through a previous report for encouraging the Government to consider expanding cable television.

The new report criticizes the private sector for its lack of initiative in exploiting the strengths of the British information industry", for instance in publishing (conventional and electronic - in magazines, books and possibly newspapers); films (for video, cable and the inter-national television markets); news services (conventional and using satellite and teletext television technology); computer software expertise of the British computer industry.

One government department Government to create the proper environment, possibly with joint ventures between the public and casting policies if they are to be the private sector, so that the

to the panel's advice, The Home Office, the tra-

ditional guardian of broadcasting, opposed this view and only rejuctantly agreed to award 12 pilot licenses before the creation of a new supervisory Cable At present the responsibilities

Department of Trade and Industry: Funding development in computer hardware and software, printing, film industry and publishing, and radio frequency

of the various government

Home Office: Broadcasting pol-Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency. Government information processing and eleccommunication systems to The experts' report calls on the government agencies.

## China envoy to advise at No. 10 By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Percy Cradock, British Ambassador to China, is to become the next special adviser on foreign affairs to Mrs Margaret Thatcher. He will succeed Sir Anthony Parsons in Downing treet at the end of the year. Sir Percy is due to retire from the diplomatic service on reach

ing the age of 60 next month but he will also be retained by the Foreign Office as a deputy undersecretary with special responsi-bility for the negotiations with China over the future of Hongkong.
He has conducted the Pekingbased talks since they began 12 months ago, and while his place at

the negotiating table will probably be taken by his successor as Ambassador in China, he will continue to exert an experienced niding hand from Whitehall. The job of foreign adviser in Downing Street was created at the

start of the year, supposedly because the Prime Minister distrusted the official guidance she was getting from across the road at the Foreign Office. Sources said last night that Sir Anthony, who had distinguished simself as Britain's man at the United Nations throughout the

Falklands War, accepted it only as a temporary post before he writing and study, Speculation over Sir Percy's necessor in Peking has centred

on Mr Richard Evans, a deputy under-secretary for economics i the Foreign Office, now aged 55. The other front-runner is Mr Alan Donald, three years younger and an assistant under-secretary in the Far East department

Meanwhile the Hongkong dollar, responded to official support after its nose-dive at the weekend and gained \$HK1.20 against the US dollar. But the recovery was described as tem-



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Contact Donald McLean on 0604 34734 next Corporation, 2-3 Market Square, Northampton NNI 2EN Loudon's case: Mr Kenneth Living-

stone (centre), leader of the Greater

London Council, emerging from talks yesterday with Mr Patrick Jenkin,

Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment, about government support for the capital. From left are Mr Adrian

Denial over

machine

gun sales

By Stewart Tendler
Gun dealers yesterday denied a
police legal adviser's claim that
potential machine guns can be
bought in this country.
Mr Kenneth Stean, a former

Mr Kenneth Stoan, a former policeman and legal editor of the Police Review, said in a letter to The Times yesterday that gans sold were converted to single shots, but could easily be turned back to rapid fire. He said

advertisements for Bren guns, Sten and Sterling appeared in

gan magazines. But Mr Pat Walker, whose

Gateshead company sells converted machine gams, said yesterday the Mr Sloan was

wrong. The law was not being curcumvented. He said his gues were redesigned before they were

Mr Jack Clarke, a former

chairman of the Gun Traders'

Association and a Sheffield gun

dealer, said the converted ma-chine guns which were put on sale were completely legal.

But Mr Sloan stood firm. He

converted it can be converted

back just as rapidly. The longest time for the most difficult weapon

serious situation. I have seen it

done in under a second with a

He said the change back could

be done by replacing a control sawn off by the converters. It was

also possible to change four marks of the Sterling back to

rapid fire by inserting a piece of

The Home Office said vester

day that machine guns were prohibited weapons under the

Firearms Act 1968. Converted

weapons became only legal if the conversion had been achieved

Potential owners required a

converted for use as a shot gua.

"if a firearm can be

not fire the guns.

# Vauxhall workers to vote on strike action from weekend

Mass meetings at Vauxhall Motors' three plants are to be held over the next two days to decide whether to back a shop stewards' call for an all-out strike from Friday night in protest at the company's third and "final" pay

Union convenors and senior shop stewards met at the plants at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire and Luton and Dunstable, Bedfordshire yesterday and decided to recommed rejection of the pay offer, worth nearly 8 per cent.

Meetings are due to take place today at Ellesmere Port and Dunstable and tomorrow at Luton to guage the feelings of the company's 14,500 manual workcrs. A meeting of convenors and stewards will be held later in the week to collate the results and plan the action if the voters are in favour of a strike.

The recommendation to be put 10 the meetings will be for a strike from the end of the Friday shift, likely to be linked with an import blockade against cars coming into Britain from General Motors, Vauxhall's parent company.

The recommendation for a

strike next week represents a softening in the union's postion, because the strike had been expected to start either today or tomorrow, but an union official at

by Martin,

police say

By John Witherow

By David Felton and Clifford Webi steward's meetings yesterday had been unanimous in their rejection of the offer and the call for a

director of finance, yesterday urged employees not to take strike action, which would endanger the company's recovery in Britain.
He said that combined Vaux-

hall-Opel sales would be more than 250,000 cars this year, representing 15 per cent of the British market. Cavalier sales were 36 per cent up on last year and Astra was doing even better, with an increase of 45 per cent.

Mr De Long said that it appeared that total car sales in Britain would reach 1,750,000

this year, beating the previous record of 1,716,000 in 1979. Looking at such numbers, it was hard to believe that Vauxhall

was not making money as fast as the Royal Mint, he said. "But the sad fact is that in today's highly competitive and distorted market, not much is

going into the bank.
"We do hope to make a small profit at the end of this year but it will be a sum that could in no way be called a reasonable return on investment, or enough to make an effective investment in the future of our business and this must be our prime objective", Mr De

Vauxhall made marginal improvements in its offer during negotiations last Friday, reducing trike. the period of the proposed pay
Mr Bill De Long Vauxhall's agreement to 14 months and removing an element of consolidation from the second stage of the offer.

A company spokesman said last night: "We will not be swayed by industrial action. The offer is final and I cannot overstate the Vauxhail has argued that an

offer of about 8 per cent right at the start of the bargaining round is a good offer and company sources believe it is generous enough to worry Ford, where unions lodge a claim for 48,000 manual workers on Friday.

The Ford unions are claimin

across-the-board increase of

Under the terms of the revised receive 6.5 per cent immediately, rising to 8 per cent from November 14. There are also minor improvements in holiday

The unions appear to be relatively happy with the cash involved in the offer but want the implementation of the second stage of the offer brought forward

# Guns waved Nalgo dispute leaves

Three boys who were left left, in accordance with the unattended at a south London overtime ban, children's home at the weekend Yesterday in Hackney five David Martin was shot and wounded in the neck by a because of industrial action by policeman as he waved a gun in the corridor of a London apartment block, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterresidential social workers were back under supervision yesterday. But the same situation will arise this weekend if the dpute is not

Constable Stephen Lucas said that Mr Martin, who faces 15 charges, including attempted murder, produced two handguns and looked as if he would have shot a policeman "given a and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) began its Under cross-examination by Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, MP, for

the defence, he denied that Mr Martin, aged 36, had been shot without provocation as he returned to his flat on the seventh floor of a block in Crawford Place, west London. He also denied that one of the policemen, Det Constable Peter Finch, hit Mr Martin on the head with his pistol

as he lay bleeding and struggling. PC Lucas told the jury that he was called to Crawford Place on September 15, 1982, after a gun dealer said that the man police West Norwood, while police patrolled outside, after staff had wanted in connexion with the shooting six weeks earlier of Constable Nicholas Carr might

He waited near the flat with Det Constable Finch while other policemen kept watch outside and on the roof, "At 9.40pm I saw what I believed to have been a voman walking towards flat 16, he said. "We approached this person and DC Finch said:

"He turned round and we immediately realized it was a man. DC Finch said 'we are armed police officers. Stand still The man half turned towards the door and when he turned back he was holding a

PC Lucas, aged 26, said that Det-Constable Finch jumped forward to grab Mr Martin. "They were struggling and the man said 'I'll have you. I'll blow you

Mr Martin has had pleas of not guilty entered against all charges. The trial continues today.

crop was estimated yesterday to have reached a record of

with last year's figure of

The estimate was given by Mr Allan Price, president of the

United Kingdom Agricultural

Supply Trade Association at its

London. It coincided with The

harvest press luncheon in

Times final 1983 crop survey, the wet weather.

improved security for both sides.

10,700,000 tonnes,

10,258,000 tonnes.

children unattended

Children's homes in the east London borough of Hackney also facing periods without cover yesterday as the national official work to rule by 25,000 residential social workers from the National

Mr Keith Sonnet, national local government officer for Nalgo, said that action, a ban on overtime and admissions homes for children, the elderly and the handicapped, would continue. The ban is in pursuit of a 35-hour week and special shift

Over the weekend three teenage boys, the eldest aged 16, slept unsupervized at the South Vale children's home in Linton Grove, Yesterday in Hackney five children aged nine to 13 were left at the social services headquarters

because there were not staff to look after them. Two day Hackney was facing an escala-tion of the dispute by field social workers refusing to receive tary homes. Mr Gordon Peters,

London has at least 17 home closed: Strathclyde in Scotland has had to recruit 500 temporary staff and place 45 children in private and voluntary homes. In Salford, Manchester, the open section of the Parkhouse observation and assessment cen-tre was closed after a walkout by staff over the admission of a

director of social services said.

In Cleveland, Labour councillors began talks aimed at resolving the strike by 41 care staff at two homes after Mr Edwin Crampsey was taken off the payroll for refusing to admit a child to the Broomlands Assess-

## Secondary picketing injunction refused

A High Court judge refused another individual in a further yesterday to grant an emergency injunction. injunction under the Employment Act, 1982, to stop unlawful secondary picketing by social workers employed by Kent

County Council. The National and Local Government Officers' Association was awarded costs by Mr Justice Hibbouse amid speculation that the council lost the action because it named the

wrong man in the injunction. Mr Peter Pascall was named as inducing council employees to break their contracts of employment through his organization of picketing outside a supplies depot

at West Mailing.
He resigned as the picketing officer several weeks ago. It is understood that the council is considering whether to name was reinstated.

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

But Mr Price forecast that

barley production would be down

to some 9,400,000 tonnes, a drop

of nearly 1,500,000 tonnes on

1982. That was the result of an

exceptionally disappointing spring-sown crop in all regions

except the south-west, because of

Mr Geoffrey Drain, Nalgo general secretary, said last night: "We hope now that Kent County Council will accept that the court are not the place to settle industrial disputes."

The dispute started eight weeks ago when 300 social workers walked out on strike over the dismissal of Mr John Kirkpatrick who obeyed a union instruction to refuse to carry out his normal work.

Social workers have been picketing the depot to try to half administrative work. Most of the council's office supplies come from the depot

firearms or shotgon certificate depending on the nature of the Nalgo said last night that picketing and the strike would gan. Applicants for certificates continue until Mr Kirkpatrick

were normally vetted and had to have good reason for holding a Record wheat crop, but barley slips Converted machine guns cost upwards of £200 for a Bren £150 for a Sten and £90 for a Sten

This year's domestic wheat which indicated an increase in Yields of both wheat and barley average wheat yields from 6.1 to had 6.2 tonnes a bectare. shown unusually wide variations, not only between areas Refinery dispute but also between farms and fields

in the same area. he said. Acas has stepped into a pay dispute at the Esso oil refinery at Mr Price predicted yesterday that the present strong cereals market, particularly for feed Fawley, near Southampton, where employees of sub-contractors grains, would continue. That have been on strike for three would have serious consequences weeks, seeking better pay and conditions, and picketing the for intensive livestock producer already hit by rising costs. refinery entrances.

### SDP seeks national energy strategy A 12-point energy strategy for Improvements to

Slade, SDP/Liberal Alliance leader in

the council, Sir James Swaffield, GLC

director general, Mr Harvey Hinds, Labour leader, and Mr Alan Green-

gross, of the Conservatives. Mr Livingstone said: "We did not get anywhere at all." He said the

Britain for the rest of the century was outlined in a pamphlet published by a Social Democratic Party working group yesterday.

Its chairman, Dr Dickson
Mabon, who was Labour's
Minister of State for Energy in the late 1970s, says in a foreword: "One of the political tragedies of our time is the Government's

Britain's energy resources," just as the country was enjoying the bounty of North Sea oil and gas. The working party accused the Government of short-sightedness

and of evasion of responsibility because it had no energy strategy, except to scale down its involvement and to reduce the public sector borrowing requirement

put on sale. He said that he put in new working parts and without the original parts it would be impossible to turn the guns back into their original state. His buyers were collectors who did Mr Colia Greenwood, a former police superintendent and expert in guns, said: "The police and the Home Office keep a very close eye. If there is any doubt they go along and test the gun. If they can convert it, the police

Dr Dickson Mabon: Government "short-sighted".

Castle sale

attracts

By Louise Nicholson

efficiency as the main priority;

Britain should aim for at leas net self-sufficiency in oil and incentives should be given to stimulate exploration and devel-

Exploration for on-shore oil reserves should continue;

The Government should control the development of Britain's oil resources by international

companies to maximize the national benefit. Strategic discussions with the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries should be started to work towards a longterm global oil strategy.

• More incentives should be

given for the exploration and development of new resources of natural gas; gramme for modernizing the coal industry should implemented; Large-scale electricity gener ation and bulk transmission should be a national responsi

bility separate from the local distribution of electricity;

Coal should continue to be the

 Renewable energy sources should be given attention; The nationalized energy enter-prise should have more freedom of action, and

Health and safety and the environmental impact of each energy source should be com-

## NHS jobs battle £1.55m bids | stepped up

The opening day of Christie's sale of the contents of Luttrellscutting its job losses was an indication of how seriously the town Castle outside Dublin made total of IR£1,975,182 (£1,55m) yesterday, exceeding the expected total for the three-day sale. About Rev David Haslam, a Methodist

a thousand people were in the marquee for the sale of Mrs Aileen Plunket's collection. Mrs Plunket, granddaughter of Edward Guinness, the first Lord veagh, redecorated and furnished of support from other district the 30-room eighteenth century

Gothick castle with Felix Harbord in the 1050s Lady Abdy, the London dealer. paid IR£30,240 (estimate IR£2,500-£3,200) for a mid-eighteenth century giltwood low stool and IR536,400 (estimate IR£38,000-£51,000) for a royal commode made for the bed-

chamber of Louis XV at the Chateau of Fontainbleau. The top price was a com-hissioned bid of IR£1 18,800 for a pair of George II white-painted sidetables, whose friezes are carved with rocaille centred by Apollo masks, topped with rosso Levanto marble (estimate IR£25,000-£38,000). They were formally at Wardour Castle.

Wiltshire.
A floral tapestry carpet made for Tsar Nicholas I in the royal St Petersburg factory and carrying the Imperial double-headed eagle and 1835 on the salvedge made IRES 1.000 (estimate IRE25,000Continued from page 1

defiance of the cuts by one of the region's districts, Brent, was being That claim was made by the

minister, who led Brent's revolt against manpower and cash cuts He said he had received letters

health authority members and he was hoping to organize a meeting of like-minded members within the next few weeks. Mr Haslam was speaking at a press conference attended by seven of Brent's health authority

members as a protest against a private meeting called by Dame Betty Patterson at which she and other region officials were hoping to persuade Brent to change its

The seven members at the press conference said they represented most of the district health authority members' views on the issue and would continue to resist

Mr Haslam said that the Government had no powers, legal or otherwise, to impose man-power cuts on health authorities. He was sure that the local community was backing the stand taken by Brent, which will be tested at a public rally next month to which ministers have been

The meeting between the North West Thames regional authority and Brent district ended inconclusively last night after more than an bour's discussions.

Mr David Pashley, Brent's district administrator, said after the meeting he was no clearer on Government might take to bring

WINCHESTER: (0962) 56318

## Call to build homes for elderly

ministerial team did not fully grasp

the scale of the problem in places such as Hackney and Lambeth. "Ministers

and civil servants find their whole

outlook bounded by Westminster and

the City." (Photograph: Saresh Kara-

The belief that the state would was sharply challenged yesterday by Mr Ian Gow, minister for Housing and Construction, when he urged private house-builders to cater more for those aged 65 or

He told the National House Building Council in London: "Traditional reliance on the nublic sector in no longer enough. Families must recognize their own responsibilities for the growing army of those who are elderly".

He told private developers to build for sale to the elderly. He envisaged a great shake-up of housing stock as older people moved out of accomodation that was too large.

By the year 2000 the numbers of those aged over 75 would grow by nearly 1m. Meeting their housing needs will be a central preoccupation of government, local authorities, housing associa-tions, the house-builders and the lending institutions".

### Apology for jet flight at 250ft

The Ministry of Defence has apologized for an incident in which a RAF Jaguar jet almost caused a mid-air collision by swooping low over Silven airfield. Training Centre at Sibson airfield, near Peterborough, Cambridge-

An official complaint about the incident in July alleged that the aircraft from RAF Coltishall in Norfolk flew over at 400 mph and at a height of only 250ft, narrowly missing two light aircraft and four student parachutists who were in

### **Barnsley miners** return today

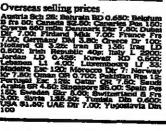
Miners at Dodworth Colliery, South Yorkshire, voted yesterday to end their strike which has brought the Barnsley coalfield to a standstill. About 670 of the 1,200 miners at the pit attended a mass meeting in the village and voted by a "good majority" to return to work from today.

Their 14,000 colleagues at 14 other pits in the Barnsley area who went on strike in support returned to work yesterday. The dispute was over the dismissal of a Dodworth collier for allegedly striking an overman.

### **Portmeirion** hotel planned

Two years after it was destroyed by fire the hotel at Portmeirion, the Italianate village in Gwynedd used as the location for the television series The Prisoner, is to be rebuilt. There had been pressure from conserva-sion groups to rebuild the hotel, where Noel Coward wrote his

play Blythe Spirit.
It should be ready by 1986 in time to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the village, which was built by the architect Sir Clough Williams-Ellis.



# Commentary Geoffrey Smith

When the Labour conference begins to assemble at Brighton at the end of this week many of its members will be looking over their shoulders at the Alliance. Whether Labour continues to be the most challenging opposition to the Government will depend principally upon how Labour conducts itself, not least at Brighton next week. But it will also be much influenced by whether the Alliance looks a credible political force.

There must be rather more doubt about that after Salford doubt about that after Salford and Harrogate. I am not referring to the conflicting positions of the SDP and the Liberals on joint selection. That kind of power battle should not present insuper-able problems where there is a sufficient community of interests and attitudes.

There is a very considerable community of interests between the two parties. But the policy differences - or rather the differences in the instincts of Liberals and Social Democrats in their approach to policy - may be

Some of these differences evident in the speeches of Dr Owen and Mr Steel, despite the Owen and Mr Steel, despite the determination of both men to work closely with each other. At Salford Dr Owen propounded three themes: the need for more competition, for a more active social policy and for a strong defence policy.

Mr Steel also accords a high priority to social policy, but at Harrogate he rejected reliance upon competition as an economic policy. "Today's Tories", he complained "are fired with the Friedmanite view that human improvement can only be achieved by unrelieved compe-

This is not a trivial difference. Dr Owen was seeking to break away from the centrist economic consensus that dominated policy-making in the 1960s and 1970s. Mr Steel, with his faith in stimulating demand and increasing public expenditure, was seeking to restate that consensus.

Partners may be on collision course

Perhaps this is the sort of difference which, important though it is, can nonetheless be argued through amicably between partners. The defence issue may be harder to resolve. Dr Owen and Mr. Steel grays the transport of Mr Steel gave the strongest of bints that they may be set on a collision course over the deployment of cruise missiles in this country - a conflict which would e a serious matter for the

Still more serious is the chasm .that exists between Dr Owen and some sections of the Liberal Party in their basic attitudes lowards defence. Even some Liberals who are not unilateralists felt that he went a bit too far at Harrogate on Saturday in spelling out the hard choices that would have to be made some years abead.

I believe that criticism to be mistaken in terms both of national and Alliance politics. The strength and courage of his speech had the mark of tree leadership that appeals to the country. If he had fudged a bit, perhaps rather more Liberals would have liked him better on Saturday.

But it was to avoid having to make such compromises that the SDP leaders left the Labour Party and they would forfeit public respect if they started to make them now. There can be no future in a quasi-unilateralist Alliance, and Dr Owen was right to make this abundantly clear to the Liberals before there could be any misunderstanding. Left to themselves, Dr Ower

and Mr Steel could probably sort out their differences on defence, as they did before the general election. But will a policy that is sufficiently unequivocal to satisfy Dr Owen be acceptable to the Liberal Party as a whole?

The first test will be whether agreement can be reached in the joint working group that is to be established, in this as in other areas of policy. But the critical question will be whether sequent Liberal assemblies can be made to swallow whatever

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### Bishops tell Queen of fears over arms race

vesterday accused the Govern- to discuss the issue. ment of avoiding serious public debate over nuclear weapons, and of attempting to "denigrate or marginalize" those who opposed

In an open letter, originally ddressed to and received by the Queen, the churchmen say that decisions of life and death are being concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer people

The letter, signed by all the bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church, all the Roman Catholic

Scottish bishops, and leading

members of the Church of Scotland, the Quakers, the Con-countries, the letter says. gregationalists and the Metholists, was delivered to Downing Street yesterday.

Among those who signed are Bishop Alastair Haggart, Primus of the Episcopal Church, and

Cardinal Gordon Gray, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St Andrews, Edinburgh. In an unprecedented break with tradition, the letter was accepted on the Queen's behalf at Balmo-

intend to invite Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for

Leading Scottish churchmen Defence, to a meeting in Scotland The letter argues that the

Government is going ahead with the deployment of cruise missiles despite "serious and informed opposition from people in all sections of society The Churchman say: "The

Government does not appear to have taken seriously the wide-spread concern that efforts should be directed towards reducing the level of armament, rather than Priority should be given to reducing tension between East and West, and helping poorer

It states: "We are aware of an increasing tendency for those in covernment to avoid serious public debate and instead to attempt to denigrate or marginalize those who oppose them. "In this we discern part of the

danger which arises from a reliance upon deterrence through a threat of destruction. Decisions of life and death become concentrated in the hands of ral, and the church leaders now fewer and fewer, to whom any questioning of authority unacceptable".

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هِ كذا من رالامهل

# Parents and state should combine to launch new schools, heads told

Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, Cambridge

parents and the state, is to be put in ministers by independent

The schools would be owned by the state and teachers' salaries would be paid by the education authority, but parents would contribute to the cost of buildings and equipment.

The "joint stock schools" would sit alongside state and private schools, Mr Roger Ellis, Master of Mariborough College, told the Headmaster's Conference in Cambridge agesterday. ın Cambridge yesterday.

They would mean more independence for governing bodies than is available in the state system and would increase parents' involvement in the running of schools.

The idea would also mean more money for education in apprived areas and for backward and slow learners, Mr Ellis, the

was urged yesterday by Sir Gordon Borrie. Director General

of Fair Trading, who appealed to

reputable moneylenders to join the fight against the "small but

creating misery out of all

e tortionate credit, also gave a

warning that moneylenders step-ring out of line risked having

heir licence to operate removed.

Sir Gordon issues and renews

redit arrangements was an

ander-used weapon against loan harks Sir Gordon said. "It has

Court action over extortionate

An idea for a new type of public resources will not be just alongside the existing ones, school, jointly financed by desirable, but necessary unless something between the fully to become overwhelming. Next to dent." school headmaster. our homes the education of our children is what most families are ready to spend money on", Mr

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, had rejected a voucher experiment to increase parental choice, partly on the grounds of cost, so it was necessary to look at schemes which would increase the money

available to education.
"Between schools which are serween schools which are independence to governing bodies completely maintained, where central government and local ducation authorities pay for everything, and schools which are completely independent financed. completely independent, financed entirely by fees and private endowments, there is room for different approaches," he said,
"The parents' contributions to

maintained schools are a trickle. which represents more than 200 ieading independent schools.

"We are approaching the time when the linking of private and search for a new form of status."

To turn them in to a flood a fresh exhange bank which the conference would like to enlarge to include maintained schools and sixth-form colleges as well as other independent schools.

War declared on loan sharks

All-out war against loan sharks been a surprise and a disappoint- affairs and how to read an

ment to me that so few cases have

been taken to court with their

In Birmingham recently, an

agreement under which just under

when money could normally have

The trouble was that victims

could contribute to their own fate, "In an identifiable proportion of

cases, certain consumers put themselves in a position where

they are ripe for exploitation", he

There needed to be a much

significant" percentage which was 100 per cent interest was charged

Freportion to its size.

Sir Gordon, who was speaking at a Nottingham seminar on Gordon said.

been borrowed at 20 per cent was adjudged to be extortionate, Sir at a Nottingham seminar on Gordon said.

By Derek Harris, Commercial Edit

standards are to drop or taxation maintained and the fully indepen-

Mr Ellis said later that a group of public school heads was interested in the idea and he had mentioned it to politicians, but not to ministers. He said he would now talk to ministers.

Asked why the chairman of an organization representing independent headmaster was propos-ing such a change for state schools, he said: "Anything which gives a greater measure of

something that we, as head of independent schools, favour."
Earlier, Mr Ellis had announced details of the conference's scheme for teacher exchanges between schools. He said Mr Derek Seymour, former head

agreement. They needed to know their rights and how to avoid

making themselves targets for

moneylenders tempted by the

sight of a consumer asking for

complaints about licensed money

more evidence than he is seeing

and he appealed particularly to trading standards officers to pass information to the Office of Fair

· The OFT still does not hav

access to police criminal records to check on convictions against

moneylenders, Sir Gordon added

Sir Gordon receives few



### Sprayed-on colour for beef cuts

Brown food paint has been sprayed on to some packs of pre-cooked beef in an attempt to mislead customers. West Mid-lands County Council consumer services department has dis-

The sliced beef advertised as "traditional roast" has been stewed in a concoction of

consumer services, said: "The housewife thinks she is getting beef cooked in the oven, the Sunday roast way, whereas she is being sold a product of modern food technology".

# Cider cheese comes up from Somerset

A casual remark at a dinner live on Cheddar cheese, fresh party has led an old-established West Country farming family to combine two of the region's most famous products, Cheddar cheese and Somerset cider, and market a cider-flavoured cheese.

Somerset Cider Cheddar is being produced by T. W. Clothier and Sons at White House Farm, Wike Champflower, near Bruton, Somerset, where traditional farmhouse cheddar has been made

idea seemed better by the minute.

"Farmers in this area used to every week.

Hall and farewell: Mr Michael Foot yesterday made his last public engagement as leader of the Labour Party and, fittingly, honoured a kindred spirit (Alan Hamilton writes).

Mr Foot visited Shoreditch public library in east London, where he placed a wreath on the bust of Charles Bradlaugh, to mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Victorian free

Bradlaugh was elected MP for Northampton in 1880, but was removed from the Commons when he refused to take the oath on the grounds that he was an atheist. He finally took his seat in 1886, when he agreed to take the oath after being reelected by his faithful constituents.

Mr Foot had his troubles too. though of a different kind, in entering the House. Tha son of the Liberal MP for Bodmin, he msuccessfully contested Mon-mouth in 1935. Ten years later, with the Labour landslide, he made it to Westminster as MP

Photograph: Brian Harris

### Lover was killed with champagne bottle

**HOME NEWS** 

A woman who battered her millionaire lover to death with a champagne bottle while they were making love at his luxury flat in the South of France feared being left ot face a life of poverty, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was

told yesterday.
The dead man, Alec Hubbers, a furniture company director, aged 79, of The Bishops Avenue, Hampstead, had tired of his longtime partner, Pamela Megginson, aged 61, and threatened to cut her off without a penny.

Mr Hubbers, who was born in Russia, was a married man who ook a succession of mistresses. Mr Michael Worsley said for the

He told the jury, which included six women, that when Mrs Megginson - educated at Cheltenham Ladies' College discovered that Mr Hubbers had taken a French lover and had sold her the flat at Cap Ferrat, she

Mr Worsley said that Mrs
Megginson, a twice-married
mother of two, became desperate

mother of two, became desperate at the thought of losing everything because she had only had a "pittance" of a private income, Mrs Megginson, who gave an address in North Road, Whittles-ford, Cambridgeshire, pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Hubbers

on October 14 last year.

Mr Worsley told the court that t was an unusual case because the alleged murder took place beyond the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court. But as British subjects were involved it could, in the special circumstances, be tried

He said that the issue was not whether Mrs Megginson killed her over, because she had admitted loing so, but the state of her mind

when she repeatedly struck Mr Hubbers with a champagne bottle, fracturing his skull several times. It was important, Mr Worsley added, that the jury should keep

an open mind until the defence case had been presented

Mr Worsley said that within hours of the killing Mrs Megginson flew back to London "in a dreadful state" and was later idmitted to a psychiatric hospital. The trial continues today.

### **Grand Prix** plan for Glasgow

Plans to stage a Monaco-style Formula I Grand Prix in Glasgow are to be discussed next month.

Jackie Stewart, three-times world Formula I champion, and Or Michael Kelly, the city's Lord Provest, will attempt to draw up a nackage to present to the sport's Average body, the Federation

policie in Paris. Mr Stewart, who is to visit lasgow on November 11 to open the Scottish Motor Show, is said ... he very interested in the

in:t:al proposals are to stage the stem, crossing the River Clyde at the Kingston bridge and Clyde tunnel. The estimated sponsor thip of more than film would

### New remand on spying charge

Michael John Bettaney was esterday further remanded in ustady until Monday on a spying harge. Bettaney, aged 33, of no Fred address, was not present at Horseferry Road magistrates' yours, London when the remand

was requested. He is described as a govern ment servant and is accused of preparing "for a purpose preju-dicial to the safety or interests of the state, information calculated to be useful to an enemy".

### Pat Arrowsmith in court

Miss Pat Arrowsmith, the antinuclear protester, was condition-ally discharged for 12 months by magistrates at Banbury, Oxfordsnire, vesterday for obstructing the highway during a demonstration at the United States Air Force base at Upper Heyford in

Miss Arrowsmith, who pleaded not guilty, was ordered to pay £25 costs within 28 days. She was one of 752 people arrested during the

### Blyth charged

Chay Blyth, aged 43, the international yachtsman, was accused vesterday at Plymouth Magistrates' Court of driving with more than the legal limit of attehol in his bloodstream. The case was adjourned until October

# Dismissed dancer 'too effeminate'

greater awareness among con-sumers of how to handle their path for the OFT, he said.

Geoffrey Wynne was dismissed vigour to lift ballerinas", an industrial tribunal was told

resterday. Mr John Leslie, for the company, also said that another reason Mr Wynne, who weighs nine and a half stone, lost his job was because he was "becoming

Mr Wynne, of King's Road, Chelsea west London, who was contracted as a soloist, is claiming unfair dismissal. He had been employed for eight years.



Geoffrey Wynne: "Could not lift ballerinas".

from the London Festival Ballet Chelsea that Mr Wynne's career because he lacked the "necessary masulinity and the strength and when he injured his neck in a accident. In September, 1981, he was given 11 months notice that

his contract would be terminated. He said that Mr Wynne had been promoted above his abili-ties. There was a lack of dedication and determination on his part. By the time a dancer reaches his early thirties there has to be a dedication to maintain

Mr John Field, artistic director of the Ballet, said that Mr Wynne had been given many warnings but his work had not improved "While some dancers are no exactly manly, he must portray a virility that was not in Geoffrey."

Mr Field said that be felt Mr Wynne's technique was weak and he did not project himself on

stage.

In my opinion Geoffrey
Wynne never had the ability to be a classical soloist. He was a dancer who was becoming less and less useful to the company." The tribunal chairman, Mr D. J. Walker, said that Mr Wynne's dismissal was unfair because he could have been demoted from unior soloist to the corps de

The hearing continues today.

# Dead child's parents take action against hospital

from the Prince Charles Hospital, Merthyr Tydfil, are taking legal action against the authorities. Emma Louise Dillon died a

week after her parents were told she could not be admitted. Her brother, Kevin, 21 months old, was also refused admittance and he was discovered later to have

double pneumonia.

Mrs Jeanette Dillon, the baby's mother, said yesterday: "I am determined to fight over the death

of my baby".

The family have consulted solicitors and a consultant paediatrician has prepared a report on their behalf. Health administrators have

begun an inquiry into the hospital's procedures after a hours later from chronic pneu- been done", he said.

The parents of a five-month-old baby girl who died of after going into a coma brought pneumonia after being sent home about by diabetes. He had arrived at the hospital unable to stand walk or breathe properly and bi condition was not diagnosed.

Mr Edward Rowlands, Labour

MP for Merthyr and Rhymney said there was a "clear and growing concern" at recent events five years ago. He is compiling a dossier on a number of incidents on behalf of his constituents.

Dr Nevil Hughes, Mid Glamor-gan chief administrative medical fficer, said the record of the hospital casualty department was as good as that of other hospitals.

He would be writing to consultants at the hospital emphasizing that before patients are discharged the decision should be considered at the highest level possible. "It could be that in some woman was discharged by a possible. "It could be that in some senior house doctor and died six circumstances this has not always

# Fears for commuter rail link

Half a million commuters in Kent and Sussex fear they may lose their railway line to London because a Victorian contractor chested when he built the tunnels more than a century ago. The contractor was supposed

to line the tunnels, between Toobridge and Hastings, with three layers of bricks, but when the structure started to deteriorate shortly after the old South-Easters Railway opened it in the 1850s, he was found to have used

only one layer. By then he had gone bankrupt and the railway was short of cash: so instead of enlarging the tunnels, two layers of bricks were added inside, narrowing the openings and forcing on passen-cers, including today's, smaller coaches than elsewhere on Southern Region, with sheb sides and cramped scating.

By Michael Bally, Transport Editor

The present coaches are now nearly 30 years old but the Department of Transport contimes to delay a decision on whether to keep the Hastings-to-Charing Cross line going with diesels, to electrify at a cost of £24m, or to adapt refurbished stock from elsewhere.

The matter is complicated by the fact that when the Southern Region was electrified in the 1930s it was felt the small tunnels would not accommodate the electic third rail. Now BR thinks it has a solution by using concrete slab track instead of sleepers, which would allow a few

Despite a ministry assurance to local MPs, commuters and local authorities in West Kent and East Sussex fear that unless comes soon the old stock will collapse and the line

Mr David Mitchell, rail minister at the Department of give a decision last month, but

The department says ministers are still considering the matter.

### Brewery strike

Production at the Bass brewery at Runcorn, Cheshire was at a standstill yesterday because of a strike by 250 members of the Transport and General Workers Union. The walkout came after two workers were suspended without pay for refusing to carry out what they claimed was

additives, flavouring and water, then sprayed with paint, The department last week

successfully prosecuted one company under the 1955 Food and Drugs Act The company concerned was fined £349 by Birmingham magistrates.

Mr Charles Hicks, director of

since the 1920s. Mr John Clothier, joint managing director, said yesterday: "Someone suggested cider cheese as a joke at a dinner party I attended. As we are about ten miles from Cheddar and as a lot of cider is made in this area, the

bread and a jar of Somerset cider while they were working. Putting cider and cheese together seemed natural. After 18 months of trial and error, we think we have got the flavour about right." The mild-flavoured cheese is

about to go on sale in more than 250 retail shops throughout the West Country, London, south-east and the Midlands.

But if the taste catches on, as it might with British interest in cheeses increasing, it could become available throughout the Mr Clothier said his family firm had carried out favourable market research and cider ched-

dar is being added to the 12 tons

of cheeses the farm produces



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# Unions face cash crisis after ruling on funding of Labour HQ

Trade unions face a million-

pound cash crisis after a court udgment that the building of new Labour Party beadquarters should have been financed from their The Employment Appeal Tri-

bunal rejected an appeal from the Association of Scientific Techniand Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) against the govt-uppointed Certification Officer's ruling that a £42,952 investment in the Lambeth party offices was contrary to the Trade Union Act. 1913, which governs political

expenditure.
ASTMS was part of a 26-union consortium which raised £1.3m to modernize a Georgian-fronted block in Walworth Road for

Most of the unions found some of the money from their general funds, and complaints against other unions, including the Transport and General Workers Union which put £200.000 into the project, that were set aside pending the appeal will now be processed. Similar rulings are likely against many of them.

Leaders of the ASTMS are to meet on Friday to consider a further appeal to the Court of Appeal. They will also contact other unions about the issue. The original complainant in the

ASTMS case. Mr Loudon Parkin. a senior technologist with Kodak, also lost several appeals yesterday against the Certification Officer's importantly, he failed to win the Party to fund the litigation.



Browne-Justice Wilkinson: Ruling against

court's backing for his contention that unions should not allow their political funds to "go into the red". ASTMS had a political fund overdraft facility at the Co-operative Bank to cover it.

Mr Parkin was also given leave to appeal against vesterday's tribunal judgment, and last night he pledged to fight the battle over trade union political spending "all the way." even if it meant taking out a second mortgage on his home. He has incurred legal costs of £65,500 so far, and is appealing

1. "Can I have 9.25%, please?"

Browne-Wilkinson's judgment yesterday is that:

● £42.952 contributed from the ASTMS general fund to the Walworth Road consortium should have come from the political fund, and that sum must be transferred from the political to the general fund;

• £2,000 paid to the office of Mi James Callaghan when he was Leader of the Opposition from the general fund should also be refunded from the political fund; • £24,065 transferred to the political fund after being "do-nated" to the ASTMS by companies wholly-owned by the union must also be put back into the general fund.

In total, nearly £70,000 must be transferred to the general fund. The union could give no assurance to the court yesterday when that would be done. By upholding the decisions of

Mr Alan Burridge, the Certifi-cation Officer, the Employment Appeal Tribunal judgment makes it almost certain that similar rulings will be handed down against unions that invested money from their general funds in the Walworth Road consortium. Unions from a broad spectrum uted £1,300,107 to the party headquarters, ranging from a small textile union to £200,000 each from the TGWU and the Almagamated Engineering Work-



High flyers: Captain Hauck and Dr Ride. (Photograph: John Manning).

# Weightless case for space industry

Yes."

the United States, told British businessmen in Loudon yesterday that travelling in the weightless conditions of space was a very pleasant experience, and one in which it was easy to accomplish tasks which were difficult to carry out on the ground (our Science Editor writes).

She was describing the results of her flight in June with the seventh mission of the United States reusable space shuttle. Captain Frederick Hauck, commander of Europe as part of a campaign to promote opportunities in the industrialization of

Dr Ride said the next step would be to build a permanent space station but before then small unmanned "factories" would be orbiting in space on satellites launched from

Products made in those factories would be retrieved by successive missions of the Town planning today: 2

# Squire still holds key to country

Landowners have determined the shape of the countryside for centuries. They continue to do so in snite of the recent proliferation of laws and agencies to administer planning. In the second of three articles about planning HUGH CLAYTON, Environment Correspondent, explains how much of it is still left to the squire.

The countryside is one of the responsible for safeguarding the main future battlegrounds for landscape. The farmers were planning. The seeds of the addressed first by one of the six struggle were sown many years ago when town-dwellers decided that they wanted better access to the nation's great landscapes.

But it is much more recently. that social changes have stimumajority of the population to exert more influence over what the rural minority does with the

Pressure for access dates back more than 50 years to a time when many urban dwellers worked long hours and had large gardens in which they spent much of their spare time. Few of them had cars. Today most have cars. fewer have large gardens and their working hours are shorter. Cen-tral heating electric appliances and convenience foods have ensured that less time needs be spent on domestic chores.

More people, therefore, now visit and live in the countryside than before. Rural landscapes count for as much as urban ones in the minds of many town dwellers. Yet the planning laws apply very differently to each. A shopkeeper may have to apply for permisson to put up an illuminated sign, but a farmer can uproot 100 yards of bedge without

A landowner can be free to put up a barn many times the size of a garage for which a householder may be refused planning per-mission by his local council. The operation of the rural system was well illustrated on a delightful Willshire estate at the height of the hottest weather of the

as a collection of farmers stared across a magnificent chalk valley, which stretched north from the village of Kingston Deverill. The sun shone brightly on a small river, which flowed through the valley until it was interrupted by a

### Conservation can mix with farming

Officials of several public odies mingled with the crowd. The Nature Conservancy Council had sent no fewer than six of its staff to attend the demonstration of how profitable farming and conservation could exist happily

acres and has been farmed by one family for more than 100 years. It is a remarkably happy combination of a landscape full of interest owned by a family highly sympathetic to the demands of

It has been chosen, for that reason, as one of eight demon-stration farms in England on mission can show farmers how to mix conservation with a profit-

The farmers who stared across the valley had been invited to an open day organized on the farm by the commission, a quango staff of the Nature Conservancy

steep hillside before his audience It had been declared a site of special scientific interest because of the presence of several wild plants, including the increasingly scarce Autumn Ladies Tresses Orchid, A landscape architect from the Countryside Commission then stepped forward to give a long discourse about the shape of the estate.

He was worried about the conifer plantation, which inter-rupted the smooth sweep of the valley. He was keen for the Stration family, which owns the estate, to uproot the plantation and put it somewhere else.

He was succeeded by a county council archaeologist who ex-plained that the hillside where the orchids grew was on the fringe of one of the most important archaeological areas of Europe.

### Landowners lead fight against laws

While the farmers on the hill heard how the Stratton family and devoted public officials tended the estate in happy unison, the Country Landowners' Association positively purred with satisfaction in the car park below. The one jarring note hardly penetrated the heat haze that surrounded the refreshment tent.

It came from London in the form of a statement from Friends of the Earth. "Such well-meaning exercises as the open day at Manor Farm obscure the real problems facing the countryside" it said. It was a reminder that the day was about planning as well as

Country Landowners' Association was not there simply, to recruit members. Its presence symbolized its place at the head of a long argument with part of the conservation lobby.

the full weight of town planning law to descend on the countryside. It believes that private owners make the best stewards of the land and manage the feat without the costly bureaucracy ning regulations into the country-

Its, opponents find farmers guilty of years of quiet destruction of important scientific, scenic and historic sites.

The Strations make the best possible advertisement for leaving rural planning to landowners. But doing so places a large burden on the shoulders of private owners, It also makes the delicate balance of the countryside depend entirely on their goodwill.

If the Stratton family left. Manor Farm there nothing to stop a successor flattening the burial mounds and turning the orchid field into a conifer plantation.

Tomorrow: Unravelling the tangle

### Whitehall brief

### Insider exposes myths about criminals

Whitehall is often criticized for its insularity, its unwillingness to tap the practical experience of outsiders. In some fields it is easier than others to aid the mind

For example, bringing in Professor Sir Terence Burns from the London Business School as Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury, or Sir Robin Ibbs from ICI as efficiency adviser in the Cabinet Office, is relatively

But what can the Home Offic do if it wants to apply an insider's knowledge to crime prevention? It cannot, under present Civil Service Commission rules, trawl HIM prisons to find the best and the brightest of the criminal

Two years ago it did the next best thing, however and recruited Mr Brian Emes, former governor Mr Brian Emes, former governor of Wakefield, one of the most demanding prisons, as head of its F3 division, the responsibilities of which include crime prevention, police-community relations, and police operations against large-scale crime.

Mr Emes, for example, investigated the handling of the Ripper case for the Flome Office.

Practical and down-to-earth

Practical and down-to-earth, Mr Emes, aged 50, reckons familiarity with the opposition can be an advantage in a Home Office policy-maker (he is the first one to have made the switch from the prison Department though he expects to return to his old service).

old service). on service,.

It certainly helps, particularly when one is interpreting research; one can give it another dimension. For example, there are myths about how burglars operate – careful plant casing the joint, all the methods

that are appropriate to the upper end of the burglary market on which the media tend to "The majority of burglaries are pretty unplanned, pretty crude in operation. Burglars share the myth and will talk to you that way. I have heard them on landings. But there were other

ings. But there were other prisoners around and you could see from the looks on their faces that they did not believe it."



Mr Emes: "Con men are usually charming

Anne's Gate in December, 1981, there have been plenty of outlets for Mr Emes's practical experi-ence. He served as secretary to an interdepartmental group on crime prevention chaired by Sir Brian the Home Office, which encouraged other parts of Whitehall. such as the Department of the Environment's planners, to be more aware of crime prevent in designing shopping preci and housing estates.

Mr Emes entered the Service as a housemaster at Feltham Borstal in 1957. It emed an unusual choice for a sociology graduate from the London School of Economics (LSE), though he trained before the profession, as it were, grew its

But his desire to be a Borst housemaster predated his arrival at the ISE: "It seemed to be an of personal satisfaction". Who were his favourite criminais? "Of all the criminals I have enjoyed meeting, not that I admire what they have done, it is probably the con men, because they are usually intellis

Good practice for dealing with Permanent Secretaries? No bid," Mr Emes said. Not an easy

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THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1983

# Reagan rounds on Soviet client states and commends UN charter

President Reagan yesterday moves by Congress to cut the US dence What is ralled East is urged members of the United contribution to the UN budget empire directed from the contribution to the UN budget. Nations to return to the true values" of the UN Charter and criticized some non-aligned countries for regularly siding with the

Addressing the thirty-eighth session of the UN General Assembly, the President claimed that "client governments of the Soviet Union, who have long since lost their independence. have flocked into the non-aligned movement and, once inside, have worked against its true purpose".

The President's attack on what he described as "pseudo-non-alignment" took place shortly before he held talks with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, who is chairman of the 101-member non-aligned move-

anti-American bias among many of the non-aligned UN members. This resentment his been rekindled by the muted response of many non-aligned countries, notably India, to the Korean

However, President Reagan went out of his way to reaffirm US support for what he said were OS support for what he said were the UN's original objectives - the promotion of political self-deter-mination, global prosperity and strengthening the bonds of civility

among nations.
His remarks were made in the

contribution to the UN budget.

The President praised UN which it Moscow he said.

peace-keeping operations around the world and cited the Lebanon, began his speech by emphasizing Chad, Central America and his preoccupation with peace southern Africa as areas where the (Renter reports).

for meaningful arms control that created this organization agreements between the US and Russia, said the destruction of the technology has far outstripped the

to be aligned on the side of justice His crincism reflects growing ather than injustice, peace rather than injustice, peace rather than aggression, human dignity is perceived to be a pro-Soviet, rather than subjugation. Any than aggression, human dignity rather than subjugation. Any other alignment is beneath the purpose of this great body and destructive of the barmony it

movement was founded to counter the development of rival accused some new members of the movement of failing to share the founders' commitment to

He denied that the US headed His remarks were made in the alliance of governments, most of wake of recent criticism by whom are democratic and all of American officials, as well as whom greatly value their indepen-What is called the West is a free

UN was using its influence for have come today to ren peace.

my nation's commitment President Reagan, whose peace. I have come to discuss how speech dealt mainly with the need we can keep faith with the dreams

Russia, said the destruction of the Korean airliner had awakened the moral outrage of the world. If the moral outrage of the world wanted peace, we can do so by reasserting the moral authority of the United Nations".

Emphasizing what he described as the principle of universality, Mr Reagan urged member nations to be aligned on the side of justice technology has far outstripped the progress towards peace. By modern times a new, more terrifying, element has entered into the calculations — nucleur war cannot be won and must never be fought.

'I believe that if governments are determined to deter and prevent war, there will not be war.

"Today I reaffirm those com mitments. The United States has already reduced the number of its while replacement of older weapons is unavoidable, we wish to negotiate arms reductions, and to achieve significant, equitable, verifiable arms control agree-

to Ambassador Nitze in Geneva, telling him to put forward a package of steps designed to rapidly as possible. These initiatives build on the interim framework the United States advanced last March and address concerns that the Soviets have







A King's life: Three of the crucial events in ex-King Leopold's life were: His marriage to Princess Astrid in 1926; captivity at the hands of the Germans in Hirschtein, Saxony, in 1944; and signing his abdication in 1951

# Embarrassed grief in Belgium over ex-King

can doctors during the afternoon.

his vow not to answer the so-called "royal question" as to whether he had in say way Belgium in two after the war.

The public are to be given a chance to pay their last respects

The King's death seems certain to reopen the "royal question", althought the Govern-

earlier and for having met Hitler while the Belgian Government, exiled in London, was trying to

### Letter from the Meuse

# Oh, what a very pretty war

flares and smoke nomes av-indicate a "hit" by the Hot missiles fired from delicate Gazelle helicopters hovering. behind bushes and trees; hun-dreds of parachutists popping meant that the minister never out of the belly of the beavier actually touched the ground. Puma transport hencopiers, before floating down to earth in neat twin formation, camoulaged foot soldiers leaping out of toy-like Jeeps and dashing to take cover behind hedges and to 1988, which was approved by Parliament earlier this year. It is to lose 22,000 men or seven per fire their Mihan anti-tank cent of its total force. Defence missiles and all of me same 200 The their Milan anti-tank cent of its total force. Defence missiles, and all of us, some 200 journalists, local dignitaries and Army top brass, sitting under over the period, but cuts are candy-striped awaings set up in being made in spending on the candy-striped awaings set up in being made in spending on the candy-striped awaings set up in being made in spending on the candy-striped awaings set up in being made in spending on the candy-striped awaings set up in the candy-striped awaings set 2 newly sown field of winter wheat on top of a hill Mense valley below.
The First Army Corps anti-

mobile Force d'Action Rapide, was holding its first big manouveres on open ground, dubbed "Moselle 83". In all. some 22,000 men and 7,500 vehicles, including 1,500 tanks, were involved in the five days of

The Force d'Action Rapide, which has been formed only this year and will eventually have a strength of 47,000 men, is designed for swift intervention beside France's allies in Europe and protection of French interests abroad.
The sense of unreality sur-

rounding the whole beautifully coordinated scene was height ened by a coup de thédure when M Charles Herna, the Defence Minister - who, we had been told, could not be present because of the senatorial election campaign — suddenly appeared before as in a helicopter like some heavenly vision. The helicopter hovered in of the candy-striped awaing for a few seconds, ML Hernu waved regally, and then

Under the traditions of the Fifth Republic, government ministers may not appear in public exercise of their functions during election campaigns. M Herus, however, was greatly union as the enemy. important manoeuvres of what he regards as as his "buby".

It was all very pretty: tanks Besides, morale in the Army har rumbling across the verdant not been too good over the comments by outgoing generals and planned cuts in personnel, and M Heran wanted to show that he cared. So his aides bit on

erate leaks to the press. The most recent example was that of General Wilfred Boone, military governor of the Lyons area, who resigned earlier this month in a great spinsh of publicity, explaining that he could not continue in service when reforms were making real command impossible. He was anyway due to retire in a few months time.

Many officers on the Moselle '83 manocurres took a poor view of what they regarded as distilutioned old men washing the Army's dirty linen in public. Of course there were exticisms, but morale was not nearly as low as some would have the public believe and anyway the criticisms should not have been made in public, they insisted. It offended the Army's strong sense of esprit de corps.

While there were serious misgivings among many senior officers when the Socialists first came to power, most most believed that their principles, preoccupations and aims were the same as the Government's. away he flew to attend to the real-life organization of the french hombardment of Syrian-held positions near Beirut that are actually much better than before," one officer sud, "because now at last we have an

Diana Geddes

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# **SUN ALLIANCE**



# Andropov tightens control of party membership

From Richard Owen, Moscow

President Andropov's attempting technically a minority party, since to impose his own stamp on the at 183 million members (candi-Soviet Communist Party stree- date and full) it forms about 10 ture, Pravda yesterday announced per cent of the adult population of stricter vetting of would-be party the Soviet Union. It controls all In an article headed "who

answered readers' queries em membership, and disclosed that 14,000 candidate members had preparing a limited purge during been expelled or refused full the selection of candidates for the membership during the first six autumn elections to local soviets. months of this year. It said the The purge will also coincide with selection system was inadequate and that some of those granted. November and the first anniverprovisional or candidate member-ship had not carned the trost of President Brezhnev.

the party structure since he came prespective members. to power as General Secretary last November, There have been and white-collar workers were relatively few thanges in party being discriminated against as leadership at the provincial or readers had complained — but

in a move seen as part of The Communist Party is aspects of life in the one-party state, however, and membership enters the party?" the newspaper brings privileges and caree advancement.

Mr. Andropov is reported to be

Pravda said local party organi-Mr Andropov has moved zations were not paying enough cautiously in getting to gross with amention to the qualifications of . It was not true that intellectuals

republican level, and even lewer some organizations had wrongly at the top. The last pleasum of the ferograd working class candidates at the top. The last picture of the proposed working cass candidates. Communities in June According to soviet statistics, appointed no new Politicum whiters and white-collar goups members, although it did approve both account for just over 41 per one new candidate member tend of full membership, but the known to be a strong Andropov proporter.

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30	34	1,867	2,881	698	3579	6,500	9,926	2405	12,331
31 32 33 34 35	35 36 37 38 39	1,887 1,886 1,885 1,884 1,883	2,881 2,890 2,878 2,877 2,877	698 698 697 697	3579 3578 3575 3574 3572	6,498 6,495 6,492 6,488 6,484	5,922 9,918 9,913 9,907 9,901	2404 2403 2402 2401 2399	12,326 12,321 12,315 12,308 12,300
36	40	1,879	2,872	696	3568	6,478	9,892	2397	12,289
37	41	1,879	2,869	695	3564	6,472	9,883	2395	12,278
38	42	1,877	2,866	694	3560	6,465	9,872	2392	12,264
39	43	1,875	2,863	694	3857	6,456	9,858	2389	12,247
40	44	1,875	2,859	693	3532	6,447	9,845	2385	12,230
41	45	1.869	2,854	692	3546	6,436	9,828	2381	12,209
42	46	1.865	2,848	690	3538	6,424	9,809	2377	12,186
43	47	1.862	2,843	689	3532	6,411	9,790	2372	12,162
44	148	1.867	2,836	687	3523	6,396	9,767	2367	12,134
45	49	1.863	2,830	686	3516	6,380	9,742	2361	12,103
45	50 xx 22 23 54	1,842	2,520	683	3503	6,362	9,715	2354	12,069
47		1,842	2,513	682	3495	6,343	9,686	2347	12,033
48		1,836	2,512	679	3481	6,321	9,682	2339	11,991
49		1,828	2,731	676	3467	6,297	9,616	2330	11,946
50		1,821	2,781	674	3455	6,271	9,576	2320	11,896
51 52 53 54	1.11 (1) 1.11 (1) 1.11 (1)	1,812 1,803 1,294 1,782	2.768 2.753 2.739	671 667 664 660	3439 3420 3403 3383	8,242 6,211 6,178 6,141	9,532 9,484 9,434 9,377	2310 2298 2286 2272	11,842 11,782 11,720 11,649

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# The Ayatollah addresses his followers - and strictly vetted guests

Only a chosen few can see, let alone speak to Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's religious leader. With correspondents from the Third World, I was permitted to meet him yesterday - the third anniversary of the start of the Iran-Iraq war - at his residence in amaran, a northern suburb of Tehran, but only after innumerable security precautions.

We had to park our cars and walk through the narrow streets of this little mountain village, passing through several road-blocks where we were searched by (Revolutionary

We were not allowed to see the Ayatollah until we had handed over notebooks, money and wristwatches - everything except

Journalists wanting to take his photograph had to hand in their cameras and equipment 24 hours in advance so that they could be checked for explosive devices. As we walked into an octagonal

**Court lifts** 

Hebron ban

on settlers

From Moske Brilliant

An injunction which effectively

obstructed Israeli plans to resettle the old Jewish quarter of Hebron was cancelled by the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem yesterday, at the request of the government-appointed Israeli acting mayor.

civil administration official.

Shamosh said an agreement between the civil administration

construction, and the Attorney General's office would decide

bether to prosecute,

cinema, we heard a rhythmical drum-like noise made by 300 followers beating their chests with their right hands. They were all waiting to see the Ayatollah.

A child aged 12 was chanting in a microphone: "Do not be sad about children going off to the war front to become martyrs". The men were seated on a carpet on the ground floor, and women dressed in black were gathered on

There was a long wait before the Ayatoliah appeared. The crowd excitedly applanded the entry of President Seyed Ali Khameini; Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hachemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of Parliament; and Hojatoleslam Muhammad Bagher Hakim, representing the pro-iranian Iraqi opposition. coming

The three leaders went to the

courtyard the size of a small sat down in an armchair draped with sky-blue cioth and waited for the cheering crowd to calm down. On his right stood his son, Ahmad. The only ornamentation on the balcony was the word

"Allah" spelt out in green velvet. Journalists sitting in the front row were able to take a good look at the Ayatollah, aged 82, who spoke slowly without notes into a microphone for almost an hour. At times he riveted his audience with his eyes, often emphasizing certain words by opening his right hand.

His main theme was Islamic feast to honour the designation of Imam Ali as the successor of the He expressed surprise that muslim countries were not coming to the aid of their

Lebanese brothers right of the balcony where the Ayatollah would sit. Then he his armchair without help, and entered, blinking in the bright lights of the television crews as he

# Thatcher, the Iron Lady, tilts at Moscow

From Trever Fishlock, Ottawa

peared once again as the Iron proclaim our ideals, to our own Lady yesterday with a strong people, to young countries yet to attack on Soviet tyranny. She also choose, to those who live in the challenged the Russians to agree to arms reductions so that Nato would not have to deploy craise

missiles in Europe. sur "Our nerve is being tested," she to "To faiter now would be

The injunction prohibiting demolition and construction was negotiate as earnestly as Nato to plain for the world to see. issued last September after the Arab mayor, Mr Mustafa Natshe, make the world safer? Or are they so much the prisoners of their system and history, so wedded to complained that Jewish settlers had moved in with mobile homes military might, that they are and started demolishing abanunable to rise to the opportunity? doned Arab buildings near the "Even now, as the moment for reconstructed Avraham Avinu cruise and Pershing deployment synagogue. Mr Natshe was in Europe draws near, it is in ed in July and replaced by Moscow's power to ensure, by accepting the zero option, that not a single missile of this kind is put In his petition to the court, Mr in place. Otherwise, to restore the

balance on which our security

depends, deployment will begin at and the municipality had eliminthe end of this year." ated the reason for the injunction In a speech to a joint session of the Canadian Parliament here -The occupants of the mobile homes had received permits, and an honour previously accorded to the administration and munici-Churchill, Eden and Mr Harold pality had agreed to prevent unauthorized demolition or con-Macmillan - Mrs Thatcher called on the democracies to engage in "the battle of ideas" against Communism. "It is time for freedom to take the offensive," It was also stated that the police had investigated the complaints

> "There is a battle of ideas to be won. We are better equipped than our adversaries for our ideas are

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, ap- better. We must constantly

shadow of tyranny."

Mrs Thatcher said the threat to democracy did not come from fear from the bankroom ideology of the Soviet Union. The "Are the Soviet leaders ready to pression and economic failure is

> proclaimed goal of Soviet Communism to spread its system, from its remorseless military build-up far beyond defence needs, and its use of force.

"For any who doubted the nature of the Soviet system, its willingness to resort to force the shooting down of the Korean airliner has come as a terrible

The Russians must never be tempted to believe they could win a war against the West. On arms control, she said there was "a massive attempt" by the Russians to bend the will of Western Governments by "working on the minds of our electorates with bogus arguments."

Mrs Thatcher, in Canada for The demonstration began dawn, when more than 1,000 three-day visit, had talks with Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minispeople gathered at the beginning of three days of protests against plans to site 112 nuclear missiles ter, and with Mr Brian Mulroney. the new leader of the Conserva tive Opposition.



# Korean jet debris includes clothing

Tokyo (AFP) - Russla yester-day handed over debris, clothing and other articles from the shotdown Korean jet to Japanese and American efficiels.

The team accepted the 76 Items - which did not include human remains - at Novelsk on the Soviet island of Sakhalin. An American official said the items the passengers on the jet, nor could they explain the mystery of why it strayed into Rus

The team returned to the northern Japanese port of Wakksani last night. Mr Minoru Tanha, the head of the team, said: "The Soviet side insisted that they had not recovered any bodies in their search,"

Meanwhile, 17 Russian shins kept their distance from six American ships in the Sea of Japan west of Sakhalin in the race against time to locate the

irliner's black box. Vital clues: Three pieces of equipment could help researchers

Police in Sicily

break up

nuclear protest

Comiso (Reuter) - Italian police yesterday used batons, water hoses and tear gas to move demonstrators blocking the en-

where US cruise missiles are due

About 10 protesters, including

a woman deputy of the left-wing Proletarian Unity Party, were

injured as police tackled demon-

strators who tried to stop workers

to be deployed.

entering the site

discover what happened in the final moments on the (Michael Baily writes). • The Dukane Beacon underwater locator beacon, automatically starts to operate on

impact with water and continues to earlt souar "pings" for 30 days after being severed from the

Keys to the truth: The cockpit voice recorder (left) and the

a range of about three miles, are the searchers' best hope of finding the wreck, but there are two drawbacks. Deep water with different temperature lavers distorts the signal and, assur the aircraft broke up on impact. the locator could be on a different part of the structure from that ng the other two essential

movements digitally throughout the flight. It is, in fact, not black but dagle orange, with reflective tape round it for extra visibility. It is heavily waterproofed and armoured to withstand an impact

the main ones are height, speed, direction, slittude, engines and control. It could reveal valuable information on whether the aircraft took evasive action - a sudden climb or bank - before

• The cockpit voice recorder tapes conversations between flight crew not normally tranmitted to ground control. Final exchanges on the flight deck of the Korean jet may be illumi ing. The cover is spherical, the size of a small football. Like the dight data recorder, it is

City flooded Moscow (Reuter) - The streets

of Leningrad were flooded as high winds and rough seas on the Baltic raised the level of the River Neva by nearly six feet. Riga, to neighbouring Latvia, had worst gales in 15 years.

Malta mob

attacks

Mintoff's

deputy

Deputy Prime Minister, Dr Karmenu Mifsad Bonnici, who is

Mr Dom Mintoff's successor as

header of the Malta Labour Party, was attacked by about 300 Nationalist Party supporters when returning to Malta from the

After hurling insults at him

they hit his car with wooden bars causing extensive damage Dr Mifsud Bonnici escaped un-

Wirenlingen (Reuter) - Switzerland has abandoned attempts

to dump nuclear waste in the Atlantic this year, the Federal

Reactor Research Institute said here. Britain's National Union of

Seamen had refused to crew a

Ankara (Reuter) - A military

court of appeals overturned a jail sentence of two years and 20 days imposed on Nadir Nadi, owner and columnist of the left-wing newspaper Cumhurivet for an article that allegedly incited youth

Professor held

Kampala (AFP) - Uganda

police arrested Professor S. Kyalwazi from his home in Makerere University in Kampala,

last Saturday, according to the daily newspaper Munno. A surgeon, he is also chairman of the Foundation for Africa Development of the Saturday of the Saturday

opment, closely affiliated with the opposition Democratic Party

Writer cleared

No dumping

British ship to dump it.

to armed revolt.

island of Gozo.

Marie Control

Jet scare

Perth (Reuter) - A Fokker F28: Australia flight carrying 58 passengers made a successful emergency landing with its front door open. The door, which had blown open in flight dragged along the runway in a shower of sparks and smoke.

Absent lawyers Lérida (Reuter) - The court martial of nine suspected Spanish separatist guerrillas was postoned after two defence lawyers falled to attend. The nine are

garrison at Berga, near here.

# West may help Polish farmers

Church and government rep-esentatives held talks here yesterday on a number of outstanding problems, including a controversial scheme to give Vestern aid to private farmers The meeting, confirmed by church sources, comes at a time when the official press has launched a propaganda campaign against church influence, aimed at showing that the Polish Government has a quite distinct world view to that of the Catholic Church. According to Western diplomats, the campaign was initiated by a briefing to party journalists from a department head of the Central Committee.

avoided the issue of press criticism and concentrated on stormy relations between the Catholic leadership and government heirarchy. Foremost of these was informed sources say, the issue of church assistance for private agriculture. The Government has agreed in principle a plan whereby Western Churches - especially in Germany and America try to secure about £1 1/2 billion of assistance over five

ngly private farmers. It would be partly in the form f loans, partly aid from organiza-However, yesterday's talks tions like the EEC, and partly gifts

years for Poland's overwheim-

from Western companies making agricultural equipment.

Father Alojzy Orszulik, an envoy of the episcopate, has been visiting the West to assess interes in the scheme. He took part in the meeting yesterday.

A commentary in a govern ment newspaper yesterday criti-cized those in Poland who subscribed to the idea that the answer to its problems was to bring it entirely under the mantle of Catholicism and that its true future lay with the West. The article was signed "Observer", a label which sometimes refers to a member of the government press

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In business to serve you

# Marcos challenges his critics to produce key murder witnesses

President Marcos challenged Philippines opposition leaders yesterday to produce before a commission of inquiry 11 witnesses they claim saw a govern-ment soldier kill Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader.

They have been bragging about these witnesses ... but they have never come around, ' Mr Marcos said in a televised

The names of 11 witnesses have been kept secret because they fear for their lives and are not prepared to testify before the special five-man commission Mr Marcos has set up to investigate the Aquino assassination, oppo-sition sources said

Mr Aquino, who was 50, returned home on August 21 and was shot moments after three oldiers escorted him out of the side exit of a China Airlines aircraft, Military officials say his assassin was Roland Galman, "a notorious killer and gun for hire" who managed to evade a tight military cordon at the airport and shoot Mr Aquino before he was himself shot dead on the tarmac.

Opposition sources say their witnesses saw Mr Aquino, with a soldier on each arm, escorted down the aircraft's statuway and shot in the back of the head by a soldier while he was about two

steps up from the tarmac.

Mr Marcos promised protec-



Benigno Aquino: Death blamed on opposition.

their own security men to guard

"But let us not talk about it, let us conduct the investigation, find out the truth and condemn those who are found guilty whoever they may be. Mr Marcos said. "If they are government men,

then let us accept it and punish them. But I don't believe there are any government men involved and security men involved. But that is my personal opinion" he

sition for 'Mr Aquino's death because they somehow bullied or convinced Aquino to come back home, and we should never forget this". The opposition, he said, ignored government warnings

He said he arms sales had been raised during talks between Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American

Defence Secretary, and General Ahang Aiping, his Chinese counterpart. But he added that

Mr Weinberger had merely

repeated the position already presented to the Chinese through their embassy in Washington.

Out of a list of articles requested by China two years ago. 65 had to be examined by Washington; I t of these were later approved for export.

Since President Reagan's de-

for high-technology export pur-poses, the official said, 32 other articles could now be authorized

for export by the American Commerce Department, which

does not in theory deal with arms A further 11 articles required arances from the Chinese, the

official said. He refused to give further information about these items, but clearly himsel that some of them fell under U.S.

weapons control - meaning actual arms, as opposed to civilian high

listen to any arms requests the Chinese might make. He believed Peking was interested in air defence equipment and early lefence equipment and warning radar systems. The American official said the U.S. defence included Mr James Wade, principal deputy under-secretary of defence for sessearch secretary of defence for sescarch and engineering, and Mr Richard Armitage, assistant secretary of

Mr. Weinberger said his talks with General Zlang went very well. After Peking he will visit Kian northern China, where he

plogy which could be used for minitary purposes.

Mr Weinberger told journalists on Sunday that he was willing to

veapons control - me

We were trying to prevent this sunation while the political leaders of the other side were trying to bring it about unconsciously probably, not deli berately. But the guilt is there.

"They are just as guilty as anybody who shot Aquino because they insisted on Aquino coming against verified intelligence reports of the Govern

Mr Marcos called for the speedy resumption of the govern-ment investigations into the assassination. The presidential commission suspended indefi-nitely its public hearings on September 12 pending resolution of the three petitions before the Supreme Court questioning the body's legality and impartiality.

MANILA: About 1,600 extra troops and tanks have moved to Manila in a show of force after anti-government riots and to increase security for President Reagan's visit in November. military and diplomatic sources said yesterday (Reuter reports).

Two battations of soldiers have been airlifted to a military camp on the outskirts of Manila and tanks have also been brought in martial law was imposed 11 years ago, they said:

Ten people were killed and more than 150 injured when security forces clashed with



# Moscow swings behind Mrs Gandhi

The Soviet Union has made it clear to the Communist Party of India (CPI) that it must support Mrs Gandhi in her domestic

attitude has been noticeable since the advent of President Andropov, who is considered here to weigh politics on the scales of strategy rather than of ideology.

It is reflected in the Soviet media which are attacking Mrs Gandhi's opponents. Dr Rostislav Ulyanovski, a Soviet specialist and expert on Indian affairs, argued in a press article that "right-wing reactionary forces represent a dangerous alternative to Indian National Congress power at the national level" and that "struggle against it is making ure has divided the CPI. Nearly the Indian National Congress 70 per cent of its members headed by Mrs Gandhi, a broad support Mr Rajeshwar Rao, the organization with relative historical progressiveness which it, of course, uses to consolidate its popularity and well-deserved

Since her return to power in 1980, Mrs Gandhi has been pointing out to Moscow that the problems facing her have multi-plied because of the opposition of "progressives". She made similar noises when President Brezhnev was alive but he never brought pressure to bear on the CPI, though he did express the hope that the party would swing its weight behind Mrs Gandhi.

party secretary-general, who has not only withstood Moscow's pressure but has also given the party a nationalistic tinge. The CPI national council, after a four-day meeting in Delhi, showed that it was not bowing to

support Mr Rajeshwar Rao, the

Moscow's pressure and did not mince words in criticizing Mrs Gandhi for pandering to commu-nal elements in the majority community, for the deteriorating economic situation in the country and for the sufferings of the

with the help of the 30 per cent

an open split in the party has yet to be seen. The odds are against it because Moscow has learnt from its experience in Japan the dangers of such a course. When the Russians split the Japanese Communist Party on the question of relations with China, the Moscow-supporting segment almost disappeared. In 1978 the Soviet Union had to make peace with the other segment which, has now condemned Moscow for hooting down the South Korean

350 years on

have just begun (left). There are 124 speaking part and two Christs — played by Max Jabtonks, a chemist aged 38 (above) and an undergraduate, Rudolph Zwink. Normaly productions are every 10 years. The last was in 1980.

Airlines plane.
It looks as if the CPI, still controlled by the Rajeshwar Rao group, will come nearer to the rival CPI(M) which parted company with the united Communist Party among other things,

### Wali Khan seized on arrival in Pakistan

From Hassn Akhtar Islamabad

Oberammergau opposition leaders and the President of the outlawed National Awami Party, was arrested by police at Islamabad special 350th anniversary action of the Obersonmergan passion play is being held next year in Bayaria and rebearsals

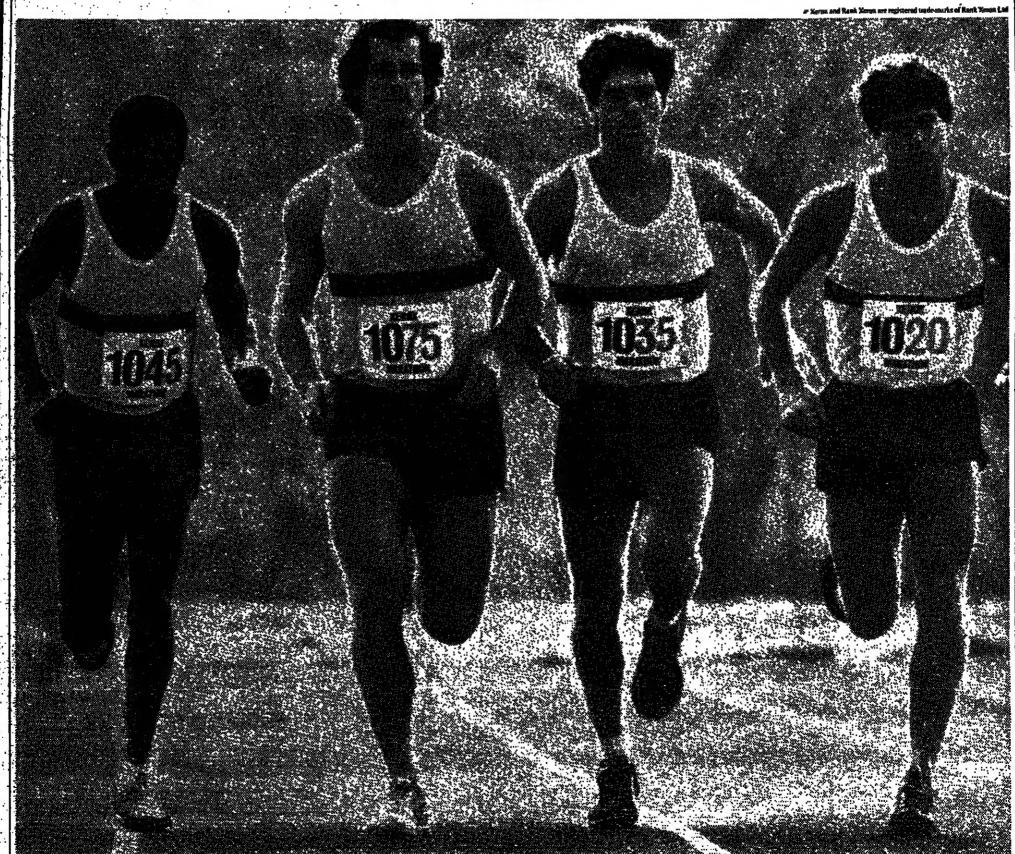
His son and a group of his political supporters had turned up at the airport to meet the Pathan leader but they were told by passengers who came on the same aircraft from London that Mr Wali Khan had been taken away

Mr Wali Khan, had been banned from entering the Punjab province for three months before he left for London early this year.
Begum Nasim Wali Khan, his wife, and Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, his father, who is 94, have both been under detention in the North West Frontier Province

Begum Wali Khan who is vice-president of the defunct National Democratic Party (all political parties were formally dissolved under martial law) returned from London last month to join the Movement for Restoration of Democracy in Pakistan launch by an alliance of eight opposition parties. She was arrested late last month when she was about to go to Peshawar, the capital of the North West Frontier Province, to lead a demonstration Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan is currently in a Peshawar hospital

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baby of the series, the Xerox 1020. All in all, the Xerox 10 Series of copiers

sets new standards of quality and reliability. Which is why when it comes to copying, they make the running.



### Poland: Andrzei

Gwiazda

By Caroline Moorehead A former leader of Solidarity called Andrzej Gwiazda, held in pre-trial detention since December, 1981, is belived to be seriously ill in Mokotow prison. the medical treatment he receives

cision last May to place China in He was born in 1931 and after electrical engineer. Between 1966 and 1973 he worked for the Geansk Technical University later moving to the Elinor works. In August, 1980, he became one of the strike leaders, and a member of a number of Solidarity

arrested and held for a year in administrative detention in an internment centre at Bialok before being moved to prison Conditions hve been reported as with prisoners kept in cells without warm Whilw at Bialoleka, Since then his health has been



# Uruguay politician held on day of protest

Uruguay's national day of Political protest went ahead on Sunday, other key cities switching off their lights at night and banging pots-

Earlier in the day more than 30,000 students and workers marched through Montevideo to demand freedom in education, an amnesty for political prisoners, and an end to military rule. The demonstration, which was wellorganized and peaceful, was the first of its kind permitted by the military Government in a decade. Despite this sign that the Government of General Gregorio Alvarez was taking a more liberal line, political circles were angered by the arrest of a leading opposition politician.

Señor Fernández Menédez, a member of the executive committee of the Partido Nacional, was arrested on Friday, accused of distributing leaflets in support of the "pots and pans" protest. A civilian judge ordered his release om Sunday. Despite this, he was rearrested on the same day, and held under state of siego reguilations. His family said he had

started a hunger strike in prison. The Leaders of the Partido Nacional, the Colorados, and Civic Union (the three parties permitted by the Government) began a series of meetings to threaten the current round of informal talks over a return to

An earlier round of formal talks in July in protest at what they termed the military's insistence on anti-democratic changes to the 1967 constitution. The Governbanning political activity and tightening press censorship. De-spite this, it maintained its promise to call elections in November, 1984, and informal talks, in which leading generals began to signal new concessions over the constitution, went ahead. . These concessions are now in

doubt as a result of the increase in tension over Senor Fernández Menendez's arrest. The protest on Sunday night

spread throughout their lights for 15 minutes and banged their pots and pans to symbolize anger over economic recession, high prices, and the

Neighbourhoods in working and middle-class areas of Monte rideo responded enthusiastically to the protest call. In some area there were small spontaneous demonstrations which waved the the release of political prisoners.

# Voters put Kohl on the spot

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his policy. Commentators see this party colleagues took a sober look yesterday at the setbacks the Hesse and Bremen on Sunday, as iubilant Social Democrats pointed to the voters' disenchantment

ance especially in the economy.

The setback is more symbolic than actual. The Land election results do not endanger Dr Kohl's solid majority in the Bundestag.

### **HOW THEY VOTED**

Party	HESSE % vote (1982 breaker)	Seats (1922 brackets)		
SPD CDU FDP Greens	46.2 (42.8) 39.4 (45.5) 7.6 (3.1) 5.9 (8.0)	51 (49) 44 (52) 8 (0) 7 (9)		
Darty	BREMEN % vote	Seets		

ousting the SPD in Hesse and undermining its absolute majority in Bremen. Instead, they lost heavily in Hesse and their coalition allies, the Free Democrats, were denied any seats in

Dr Kohl spoke on Sunday of aid his party's downward trend

negative verdict on the coalition's. first six mouths in office as having Democrats and the Bavarianbased Christian Social Union.

Democrats, who returned to the Hesse Parliament after a year's

But the result is just as frustrating for Herr Holger Borner, the SPD prime Minister, whose minority Government fell support for his budget.

The parliamentary deadlock ruling majority, whereas the SPD needs the unpredictable Greens. FDP also seems out of the question. The alternative is a rand coalition between the threebig parties, but differences are so

In the City state of Bremen,

Hesse not much better. Herr party leader, tried to put on a



Surprise success: Herr Hans Koschnick, Bremen's SPD

support seems to have peaked, a

mayor, who was unexpectedly elected. . . .

### Bishops and teachers defy order by Madrid

isms a stage further yesterday, rence - the most senior Catholic authority in the country - drafted of Education had the remand of 200,000

been authorized by the Ministry of Education, contained new texts

overnment's order, both the shops' conference and the Teachers told all privately owned religious schools to continue using the catechisms.

Ministry of Education sources church as a dryrun for a much more serious disagreement in connexion with Socialist Govern-

today in parliament where the Socialists have a majority. How-ever yesterday ultra-conservative Catholics in the leading oppo-sition party, the Popular Alliance oill, and said they would fight it in

the reform also faces strong opposition from the Catholic church. It touches on issues of

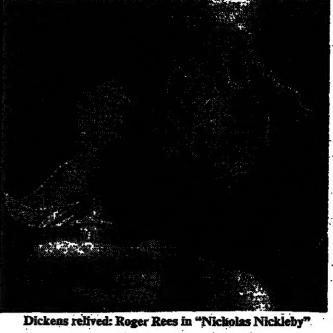
'Dallas' and 'Dynasty'do badly

# Britain takes top Emmy award with 'Nicholas Nickleby'

Broadcasting Company (ABC) won 14 and Columbia Broadcastits police drama series Hill Street

The US-Australian co-pro-duction of The Thorn Birds also

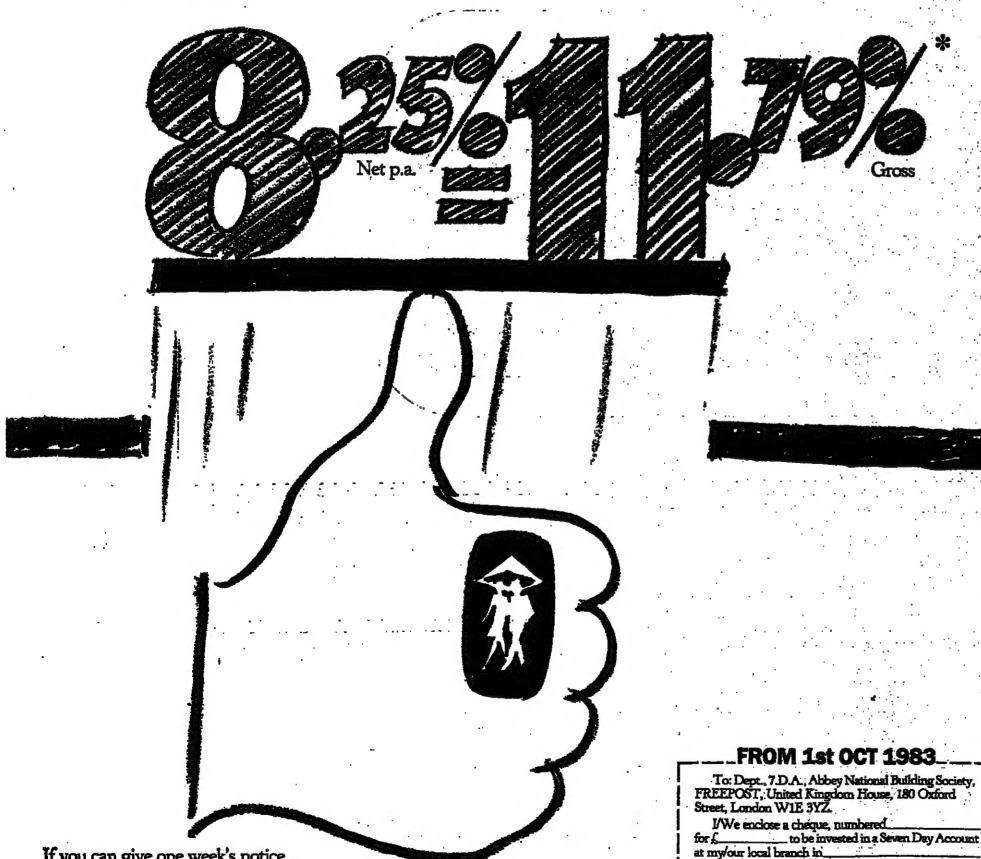
music composition, whi The NBC show about hilinks in a



French right boosts

Leontyne Porice, the von the award for best individual ce in a variety or music

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# Senate majority

further reversals in the senatorial strengthening of the majority aheady enjoyed by the opposition in the parliamentary Upper House. But the Government's

stake, including 13 newly created seats. The opposition parties gained an extra 12 seats, while the left-wing parties gained only one

Election was by electoral colleges comprising MPs, regional municipal councils. The losses suffered by the Government in local elections last spring and in the previous year were clearly reflected in the new voting

Roger Quilliot, Minister for Town Planning and Housing, and M Francis Autain, a junior Defence Minister, were among the successful candidates. They will have to give up their government posts within the next 30 days if they wish to take up their seats.

Both have indicated that they intend to do so. That will mean at least a minor Cabinet reshuffle, and M Pierre Manroy, the Prime Minister, may take that oppor-tunity to make other changes.

Two of the five MPs who were standing for the senate also won seats, which will mean two by-

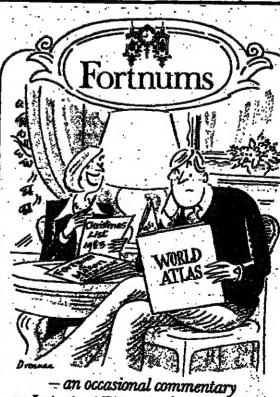
Senators are elected for a nineyear term of office. They receive a salary of about £30,000 a year, the same as for an MP, Secretarial allowance and an office in the



beautiful Palais Du Luxembours well as other perks such as unlimited free travel by train and Metro, a limited number of free

Like the British House of and he deputizes for the President of the Republic when he is on holiday, sick or otherwise indis-posed. The average age of Senators before the latest

week, M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party, emphasized the importance of Sunday's elections at the present time, describing the Upper House as the last bulwark of local and individual liberties confronted with a Socialist-Communist Government". The press and general public have taken little interest in the elections, however.



on Important Events - Christmas Abroad

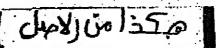
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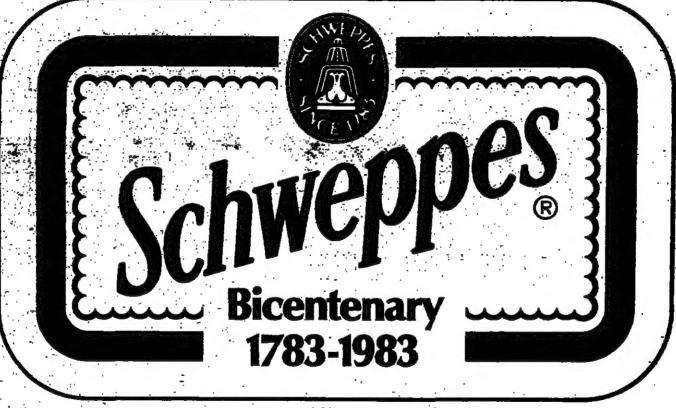
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Signature(s)

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the world's leading brand; the launch of Bitter Lemon; the introduction of the famous Slimline range of low-calorie soft drinks.

Another far-reaching decision was taken in 1953 – the signing of a partnership agreement with PepsiCo Inc to bottle and distribute Pepsi-Cola throughout Great Britain. The association of these two bever-

age companies has proved to be a happy and prosperous one. Schweppes has produced and sold Pepsi-Cola with the same enthusiasm and dedication as befits their reputation as one of the world's leading soft drinks companies.

Schweppes' commitment to increasing sales of Pepsi-Cola culminated in 1982 in their winning the Pepsi-

Cola "Bottler of the Year" award for Northern Europe.

Under the leadership of Managing Director Brian Dice and his team Schweppes are again leading the sales league in this Bicentenary Year of 1983.

PepsiCo salutes this achievement and looks forward to the next 200 years of progress.



Bottler of the Year Award



# FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Lady Romsey inherited a public role and a grand house when she married the heir to Broadlands. To refurbish the faded splendours of her home and to create an image for herself, she has turned to "Uncle David" - David Hicks, internationally known as an interior designer and now a fashion force. He is with her below



# Dressing up Broadlands

n Friday. Lady Romsey closes the porticeed front door on the last of the summer visitors and opens up Broadlands to family life. The public who view today the wedding cake friezes of the Wedgwood Room or the striking crimson and gilded drawing room, will be paying their hommage to Lord Mountbatten. But the classic country house in its lush green grounds is not just his memorial. It is also the living home of Norton Romsey. his wife. Penelope, and their two

small children.

"We really do live in all the house." says Lady Romsey.

"When the public comes in, we put up ropes and move things out of place that might go flying. But otherwise we try to change as little

as possible."
Refurbishing Broadlands -without upsetting its fine classical halance – has been kept in the family, "Uncle David". as the renowned design consultant David Hicks is known to the Romseys, is reinvesting the proceeds of the public viewing in the fading fabric of the house. "We are trying to make up for 20 years of my grandfather-in-law ears of my grandfather-in-law living here, without a woman about to see that the curtains were getting threadbare," says Lady

Hicks puts it less Edwina's taste was in 1937 and basically een. I totally respect that my

reste and Uncle David's chime as sweetly as the gilded clocks that Nicholas, two and a half, and furnish the marble mantelpieces Alexandra. Then she will be just

Her favourite room - and an impressive example of the partnership – is her boudoir, where the buttermilk walls blend into a pale wood block floor, designed by Hicks in a trempe l'oeil effect by the buttermilk walls blend into a pale wood block floor, designed by Hicks in a trempe l'oeil effect by the buttermilk walls blend into a pale wood block floor, designed by Hicks in a trempe l'oeil effect by the buttermilk walls blend into a pale wood block floor, designed by Hicks in a trempe l'oeil effect by the buttermilk walls blend into a partner partne impressive example of the part-

picture above my desk instead of doing the paper work that I ought to be doing," says Lady Romsey, who might be forgiven for feasting her eyes on a Canaletto rather than the household accounts.

The mistress of Broadlands has a public role to play. Like her close friend and contemporary the Princess of Wales (whose honey-moon started at Broadlands). Penclope Romsey has ricocheted into a public life for which she was not expressly prepared. She has learned "on the job" (and while producing a small son and daughter) to create a suitably formal image for the local occasions, the meetings of trusts and charities and for the overt Royal connexion. Lord Romsey is godfather to Prince William and the Princess of Wales is a godmother to the Romsey's ninemonth-old daughter. Alexandra.

"I've never been a jeans person. ve always worn smart informal clothes." she says. "I like clear lines, so it is suits and bats with my hair up for more occasions. You can image The David Hicks's coffeet

found its way into Lady Rechintz pink bedroom and Lady Romsey's was a gabardine su pink. The same soft b ant colour is the centres stunning carpet David effect drawing room, its pattern copied from the intricate painted certing

lather in law wanted to keep the with long blonde hair that she house as it was after she died. But wears swept up in the evening, the time had come when things especially with her fayourite. black, like the Hicks cowl-backed Penelope Romsey - herself a evening dress that she wears in tine art restorer before her her portrait on this page.

She has, too, the more private Alexandra. Then she will be just



design book to his name).

Divid Hicks can claim to be has added fashion to his impressive design empire. His life includes a vast quantity of private

work for the international upmost life of 28-year-old mother to erust and private commissions for textiles and furniture, made by his own joinery company. There are "messing around in trousers on the interior design products nanny's day off" or getting the fincluding his famous carpets)

remember taking her to Fortnums and trying to make her buy smart clothes. I am passionately interested in costume. I studied theatre design. But the kind of clothes Arabs, whose introductions and line. I sould be says.

He traves constantly a distance of the says. saw in an exhibition of Balenciaga's work. They were just

staggeringly beautiful."
Hicks's taste is to the classic.

western teste has been chainternational hotel suites and for whom Hicks tactfully redesigns a yacht's lime green helicopter pad in a more aesthetic shade.

tris not unusual," says Hicks's a private client spending in seven figures.

white serves as a showroom for the legislated design and houses on the legislate for a design power-house for the copporate studio so well disappers, all art college training dupt most by second design grades work on the textiles, resident applicate graphics and the clothing.

lt is the kind of design operation that I see frequently in-France or Italy, but is rare in England. Leslie Button, chairman since 1969 and author of the company's expansion, likens the The fount of the David Hicks set-up to a Christian Dior or a

ady Romsey. I do feel that I have a public role to play, but there is also the private side of messing around in trousers with the children'



All Lady Romsey's clothes by David Hicks from Forthum and Mason Piccadilly and Lucleone Phillips, Knightsbridge, Far left (with David Hicks) in a wool gabardine asymmetric jacket £182. Left: Pinstriped pure wool jacket £209 and grey flannel wrap skirt £90 (also comes as suit). Tucked

chips to behind a discreet brown glasse findow in dermyn Street, which series as a showroom for the first design and house on the first be deporate studio sewel dissipeers, all art college trained and mostly secent design graduals. Swork of the textiles, fishing impolitate graphics and the clothing.

flair of his young designers, Pippa

Street, New Bond Street, the

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The speciacular reinal to tyle of fine jewelry was shown last week by the opening of Legislan of important displays. I will more trinkers to come The Princess Caroline diamond

necklace is the most exciting of these pieces. The princess (below) wore this shammering collar to Monaco's Red Tress Bull last month: its chandeliers of sparklers from flower drops add up to total of 120 carats in diamonds.

The necklace is the piece de-resistance of the new Vari Cleef and Arpels, the french jewellers whose Bond Street premises opened last week with private client shows and a public display of glittering prizes, including a sapphire suite valued at £2m. The most significant change in jevelry is that even the most

precious pieces are young and quite delicate in design, rather than heavy pieces for important

cess of Wales has had an enormous influence on the way young peop-le look at family heirlooms. Her penchant sapphires made them the mos: popular gems with Lon-don's fine jewel-

Why should jewelry sales be booming during a recession? I posed that uncomfortable question to M

Alain Perrin.
president of Cartier, who flew into London last week to view the re-vamped Bond Street shop and to open an exhibition of past glories. M Pernn sees a correlation

between politics and selling thing Deep claret 'rubies' and jewelry. (A move to the right was the signal for an upturn in sales in Britain). He also points out that Cartier was quick to see the potential of young customers - cious stones, and the idea of women buying Looking rich and ritzy is back in goodies for themselves - when it launched the Les Must range of thic.

watches and accessories (now brought to the front of the Bond The retrospective exhibition

shows Cartier at its most creative, with the extraordinary "Mysterious Clocks", fashioned out of guartz in the 1920s, the hands apparently suspended in the transparent stone and unconnected to the mechanism below. Other highlights of the exhibition evening bag with flowered clasp of ribbed gold lighter with a tiny Persian garden worked in minia-ture on the case.

A cabares of jewels will be launched (from 5th - 7th October) by the French jeweller Monsieur Gerard of Grafton Street. He is showing what he claims to be the most extravagant jewels in the world (there seems to be a good deal of competition) at a late night show at the night club Annabels. The Princess of Wales's other

favourite jewel -the pearl - is the subject of a fine collection Garrards. The South Sea pearls at their Regent Street shop are long strands of milk white gems, lustrous necklad es of deep gold rose pink and the wicked looking pearls Most are big and bold rather than pearls that have always been a royal favourite.

bition of superb watches opens at Garrards later.

The glitter and glamour of precious jewelry is echoed at a more affordable level by costume jewelry. Bold paste necklaces and big drop earrings emulate the real especially sparkling 'diamonds' are the chosen stones for the grand effect, often used with jet and occasionally with semi-pre-

style after a decade of ethnic

### SOLEPRINTS

Right: leather and cord-lined boot with tractor-tread sole, tan or chocolate, 239.95 Bally, Oxford If we look luto their soles, a wet Arndale Centre, Manchester, Fine winter is forecast by the shoe trade. The ribbed crepe rubber Arndale Centre, Manchester, Fine merino wool tights by Fogel. Below: textured taupe leather lace-up on ridged sole, 239-50 from Drizzle & Kings Road, SW3, Harvet, National Way-in, Harrods. Style of the Charnos from States that used to be associated with country shoes is now stamping out footprints on city streets. Most dramatic are the tractor trees. soles that grip wet pavements. A message for the appers.

With the shoes, and especial with shorter skirts, comes faving hosiery – not the delicate mesh of parterned tights, but lightweight

ribs of fine wool or even cashmere, Below: taupe leather and black suede asymmetric pump with ridged crepe sole, £39.99 from hoged crepe sole, 2.33.39 mmg.
Russell and Bromley, 24 New Bond
Street, W1, and branches, Grey
herringbone tights from a range of
luxury hosiery at Fogal, 36 New
Bond Street W1, opening on Friday.

Research: Christine Palneti

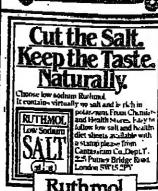


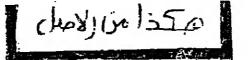


Autumn Folder ready The Glaser Antumn collection of dresses and suits in Jorsey Supreme For the new folder, piez-e write o









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# **SPECTRUM**

In the second extract from his new book on style in the twentieth century, Bevis Hillier analyses the Swinging Sixties, discovers how they got their name and wonders whether they deserved it. It was a time, he writes, when city slickness took over from the previous decade's infatuation with rural motifs, and austerity gave way to planned obsolescence

# Designing for a new frontier

London. He contributed the Design magazine leading article for the first issue of 1960, which was headed "The Challenge of the Sixties".

"We have just lived through ten very formative years in the history of modern design", he wrote, "Thanks to the spadework of the 1950s, and 1960s could be a decade of remarkable achievement, given certain conditions." He hoped that those "at the social centre of gravity" in Britain (perhaps those Top People who were alleged to take The Times?) would give alleged to take The Times?) would give a lead, and that the world would begin to look to Britain, not to Scandinavia, Italy or the United States, for leadership in design".

Reilly asked overseas propagandists to "declare a close season for beef-eaters and halberdiers, and to concentrate for a while on our more up-to-date appearances, lest the world should come to look upon us as the Old Curiosity Shop of Europe." As he pointed out, Italy had even more ancient traditions, but it was for her modern work that she was admired and copied

In the 1960s, Reilly's hopes were to be realized - though not perhaps in the way he had envisaged. Britain shed its fusty, olde worlde image, and "Swing-ing London", with its Beatlemania and Rolling Stones, its Carnaby Street and mini-skirts and Chelsea boutiques, became a world influence on lifestyle and fashion.

The exact origins of the phrase "Swinging London" are lost in the twists of modernity. Some trace them back to the catchphrases of the television comedian Norman Vaughan - "Swinging! . . . Dodgy!" But John Anstey, Editor of the Telegraph Sunday Magazine, believes that Diana Vreeland, that supreme arbiter of fashion, first used the words "swinging" and "London" in the same breath, and that they were first printed together in his magazine (then the Weekend Telegraph) on April 30 1965.

Earlier in 1965, Anstey was staying at the Crillon Hotel, Paris. Miss Vreeland was staying there too, and

Adapted from The Style of the Century 1900-1980 by Bevis Hiller, published on October 20, price £12.50

In January 1960 Paul Reilly succeeded asked him to her suite for a drink. Sir Gordon Russell as director of the Looking across the city from the Council of Industrial Design in penthouse window, Anstey said how penthouse window, Anstey said how much he loved Paris. "I love London," Miss Vreeland replied. "It is the most swinging city in the world at the moment." When Anstey arrived back who was London columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, to produce a feature on Swinging London with illustrations by the German photographer Horst Munzig.

Unfortunately, Munzig was interested only in the picturesquely archaic aspects of England - bowler hats, guardsmen's uniforms, the odd horsedrawn carriage. But Crosby quoted Vreeland's comment, and the magical phrase recurred in a caption: "The life of the city is the people who live there, the rhythm that pulses through its crowded streets. Compulsively people gravitate to the capital from the provinces and abroad drawn by a kind of telepathy of talent, ideas and action, until the scene explodes – and London is a swinging city." Crosby described, though Munzig did not photograph, the institutions of Swinging London: the nightclub Annabel's, Mary Quant's housing in Chelesa, the Beatles, and boutique in Chelsea, the Beatles, and Carnaby Street.

Three weeks later, a reporter from Time magazine came to see John Anstey. She had been sent to write a cover story about the wonderful new Swinging London. The Time article gave Swinging London international recognition. London was "where it was

Did this English renaissance happen through the "leadership" Reilly had demanded? Or did it happen through the welling-up of a new popular culture from below and its adoption by the commercial exploiters and the paniandrums of the art world? In pop music, certainly, the initial impulse seemed to come from below, with Elvis "turning duction was no problem: the difficulty revolt into style" and the Beatles rising to messianic status from working-class Liverpool. But could the same be said, for example, of Pop Art? Again the English led the way: Richard Hamilton and Peter Blake had already pioneered in the 1950s this definitive art movement of the 1960s, of which David Hockney and Allen Jones were also the key figures alongside Warhol,



Hamilton, who asked in a lecture at the Institute of Contemporary Art, London, in 1959 what were to be the differences between the 1950s and the 1960s. He suggested that the old highfalutin' ideas about "honesty" in design - truth to materials and function, and the "fulfilment of basic human needs" - would have to give way to the American deference to market demands. He quoted an American manufacturer with had said said for his young British assistant. What satirists of Beyond the Fringe as you describe as good design is merely that we would call high style. But it would be no good designing a high the satirists of the would be no good designing a 'high style' product for a honky-tonk Mid-West market." Hamilton concluded that the consumer would have to come "from the same drawing-board" as the product in other words, if you had to kowtow to popular demand, you had better try to influence demand.

If you were going to try to influence, were rebels, Angry Young Men, or consumer, you needed to find out.

Outsiders — men such as Brendan consumer, you needed to find out as much about him as you could, Market research was the American pseudo-science which claimed to do this. Another ingredient in the new American philosophy which outraged most of the old truth-to-material designers, was the cheerful acceptance of "obsolescence". In America, prowas to consume at a rate which would keep up with production. In increa-

At the beginning of the 1960s, there called Steed, a name suggesting was a feeling of "the world's great age begins anew". What was happening in politics chimed in with this mood. In for young people. The Beatles' man-

positive

more

the United States, the bumbling old figure of Eisenhower, superannuated warrior, was replaced by the dynamic young President John F. Kennedy. Norman Mailer praised Kennedy in a magazine article titled Superman comes to the Supermarket". Harold Macmillan, a relic of Edwardian Gerald Scarfe as a death's head on spider legs) were succeeded by the Labour leader Harold Wilson, a hard nugget from the north who spoke rousingly of "the white heat of technological revolution". The young men who came to notice in the 1950s

contrast, the new man of the 1960s was David Frost a "classiess" figure in a dapper business suit satirizing the Establishment, but still-of it. In spy fiction, the wholesome, immaculately tailored James Bond a Bulldog Drummond-like figure, superseded the sleazy anti-heroes of Eric. singly affluent Britain the same Ambler and Graham Greene. The conditions began to obtain after years male protagonist of the television of austerity. "Built-in obsolescence" series The Avengers were a bowler hat, was the answer. called Steed, a name suggesting There was a new, crisp, clean image =

ager, Brian Epstein, showed sound commercial acrimen when he got them out of their tacky "skiffle" gear and into smart lapel-less suits. The Mods, in their streamlined outfits, were taking over from the slovenly rockers and beatniks of the 1950s. There was to be an end to the age of shoddy, to the post-war period of "making do" And there was to be an end, too, to gulping up culture wholesale from America: Swinging London was confi-dent enough now to wage a war of independence.

American styles were also going out in America. In his memoir of the 1960s, Andy Warhol remembered the summer of 1963 as "the last summer before the English invasion". In the spring he had already met David Bailey and Mick Jagger, apostles of the new English dandyism. Teenagers of the 1950s, in their leans and tarian shirts, looked like American countryand-western bumpkins.

An orientation toward the city toward metropolitan elegance and corruption and metro-culture, is typical of the 1960s. The 1950s infatuation with the countryside was over. The main interest in folk art was in the ditsch, Pop folk art of the urban areas. Andy Warhol, almost unfailing barometer of passing fashion, "couldn't imagine living in a tiny, nothing little place in the Himalayan Mountains. I didn't ever want to live any place where you couldn't drive down the road and see drive ins and giant icecream cones and walk-in hot dogs and motel signs flashing!"

## moreover... Miles Kington

# Speak as you find

Although science is still not quite sure why there are so many heart attacks today, I am convinced it is because so many people let themselves get upset over the misuse of the English language. Let someone say disinterested when he should have said uninterested, or flaunt for flout, and the air uninterested, or flaunt for flout, and the air becomes heavy with the sound of apolectic custodians of English falling dead on the pavement. I myself have gone through heavy bours of indignation, especially over the misuse of the word refute, but I am now beginning to react tranquilly to linguistic crimes, and pass by on the other side like a bad Semantian.

I think this is partly because whenever people ger things wrong they do know at least what they mean, and we who are listening also the wrong expression and get to the right meaning. Sometimes, in fact, we do not even realize the usage has been wrong.

The other day I spotted a sign outside a car showroom reading. "Try it for two months, or your money back," It was quite obvious what was meant. Test drive a car, Keep it for two months. Then, if you don't like it, ect your money back.

But that was not what the sign said: The sign said: Try a car for two months OR get your money back. In other words, if you test drive a car from us, you will not under any circumstances get your money back - one or the other but not both. Whether this was a very clever offer on the part of the garage, or merely another piece of grievous bodily harm on the English language, it is certain that most passers-by would not take it to mean what it really says.

Many years ago I had a schools tried to alert us to this kind of forked tongue phraseology. He gave us a set of sentences and asked us to spot the logical fallacy contained in each. (He might well have been preparing us for a world dominated by advertising.) At this remote period in time I

L Do not ruin your clothes at home. Let the Acme Laundry do it for you. 2. I am not superstitious at all - I always walk under ladders.

3. This is a book you must not fail to miss. It was No 2 that gave me the most trouble. I simply couldn't see why there was anything superstitions about walking under ladders. The master eventually had to point out to me that if the man always insisted on doing so, then he was ipso facto superstitious. Then he had to explain to me what ipso facto means. Yes, quite a lively education, especially as we were meant to be doing algebra at the time.

don't want to seem ungrateful after all these years, but it was the same teacher who told me that the word unique had to be used very carefully. A thing was either unique or it wasn't, he proclaimed, which made sense. There was no halfway stage. Therefore it was quite wrong to say that something was nearly unique or even utterly unique.

I now think he was wrong. If, for instance, there are two orchids of a certain variety left in the world, and one is looking very seed while the other is flourishing, then the flourishing one is on the verge of being unique. It is therefore almost unique. I am solid on this one. If I had an executive, it would be solid with me on this one.

One can equally well say that a person is either in Scotland or not in Scotland - there are no two ways about it. But equally, a man living in Cartisle could truthfully be said to be almost in Scotland, and so on. I therefore would like to say at this late stage in my education that I condemn the stuff we were taught about unique as a heresy.

once even had a teacher who confessed that they could be wrong. He was a German teacher, and had in his class a boy called Ramsay who had lived throughout Europe and knew most of the languages to be found there. One day he asked the teacher a searching question about German grammar, and the teacher said: "Ramsay, if you don't know then I am not likely to know You are much better at German than I am.

was lucky to meet a teacher who owned up so blithely to madequacy. But then I suppose he was almost unique.

# Smarter, faster and smaller

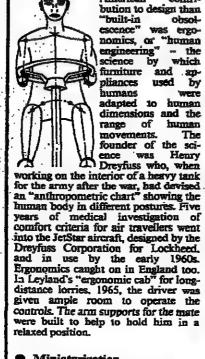


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 Miniatorization The philosophy of "Small is Beautiful" came in during the 1960s, though that parrotable phrase had not yet been popularized by Robert Schumacher's book. People were moving out of old semi-detached villar into "little boxes made of ticky-tacky", as Malvina Reynolds's satirical song put it. In 1960 Max Braun's pocket-sized combined radio and record-player (only 9x6x2in when the two parts were coupled together for carrying) was exhibited at the Milan Triennale, alongside a portable, battery-operated television receiver. Much of the miniaturization factors of further and exhibite effect. was for fashion and stylistic effect rather than convenience. This was certainly true of the mini-skirt - one

But the Moulton mini-automatic Psychedelia bicycle and the bubble-car, both of in the early 1960s, young people found 1966, had a genuinely practical value. they had financial and commercial



craze (later known as retro") dominated the decorative arts in the late 1960s and the early 1970s. "Everyone's redoing it!" an American article which

Old Rush". The Nostalgia movement began with the Art Nouveau revival, which started with the Mucha exhi-bition (1963) and the Astrey Beardsley exhibition (1966) at the Victoria & Albert Museum. From 1968, books and exhibitions popularized the Art Deco style of the 1920s and 1930s; by the 1970s, the 1940s and 1950s were being enthusiastically revived in fashion and

they had financial and commercial power. They used it to go one better than their parents, but in the same direction – smarter saits, faster cars, larger doses of comforting materialism. But by the late 1960s many of them wanted to break away from materialism altogether and "drop out" into an "atternative society". They did it with drugs, with eastern mysticism or a new dewy version of Christianty. The Beatles' "All you need is love" was their shown. "Make love not war", said their shown. "Make love not war", said their Beatles' "All you need is love" was their slogan. "Make love, not war", said their hanners; though Ronald Rengan sourly commented that they looked as if they could not do either. The decorative art style of the drug culture and the alternative society was called "psychodelic" a word derived from the psychodelics, visible. It did not really apring like a nest of writing serpents straight from the unconscious of junkies under the infimence of hallucinogenic drugs. It the influence of hallucinogenic drugs. It was a none too subtle adaptation of Art



Tomorrow: The Cynical Seventies



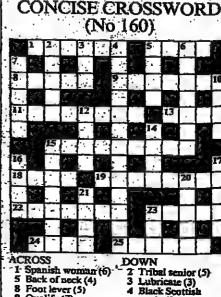
Permissiveness? was part of the argy youth culture. The remaining of the Fill meant that whatest could have what sexual relations they wanted without getting pregnant. The other sexual taboos of the pre-1960s period were also being broken. The Lady Chatterley's Lover case (1960) and the Last Exit to Brooklyn case (won on appeal in 1968) virtually put an end to censorship of literature. Nudity, first introduced timidly in films such as Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet (1968) and stage productions such as Hair, later became full frontal" in Warhol's films and in mass unrobings at pop festivals. Kenneth Tynan made history by saying the previously unsayable on television in 1965. In 1967 homosexushity between consenting adults in private was made legal in Britain.

### KLAUS BARBIE

The photograph of Kleus Barbie which appeared on this page on September 19 was incorrectly captioned. He was wearing the uniform of the Webranacht, not that of the SS. Barbic has himself corroborated the identification



of the photograph.



5 Back of neck (4) 8 Foot lever (5) 9 Qualify (7) 11 Lover's song (8) 13 North Pacific island

15 Dull preparation Remote (8)

22 Looking intently (7) 23 Off (3,2) 25 Backless scats (6)

(5) . 10 Disease prone trees

(4) 12 Tidy (4) 14 Gulp (4) 15 Small case of beer

(3,4) 16 Chances (4) 17 Great pain (5) 20 Before (5) 21 Prima donna (4)

SOLUTION TO No 139
ACROSS: 1 Aristocrats 9 Attache 18 Niche
11 Nag 13 Ensa 16 Half 17 Suitor 18 Tipe 20 Vale
21 Bikini 22 Exes 23 Saip 25 Ord 28 Iilad
29 Empiric 30 Front runner
DOWN: 2 Rites 3 Sack 4 Oxen 5 Ring 6 Toccata
7-Parenthesis 8 Self respect 12 Adonis 14 Ass
15 Vizier 19 Premier 20 Vis 24 Norse 25 Odin
26 Bear 27 Snin

## THE ARTS

Sheridan Morley sees Cats pounce on Vienna's Theater an der Wien

# Breathtaking celebration of feline energy

As Andrew Lloyd Webber's Cats celebrates it thousandth performance in London and its first Disneyland spectacular has now dance energy in the great set already now under way in Boston at the weekend had its offical even somewhat cramped affair, "Mr Mistoffeless". at the weekend had its offical continental première. True, there was a production in Budapest last Christmas where this feline extravaganza was performed to taped music within the confines of a crumbling theatre, but the version that opened in the Theater an der Wien in Vienna on Security was security and security was security to the secur Saturday was remarkable for two main developments: first Gillian Lynne is here (in place of Trevor vunn) as the director as well as the original choreographer, and secondly Cats is being performed for the first time within the confines of a conventional

A few fairy lights and old Coke cans have been tastefully hung still, as in London and New York, around the forestage area by a great choreographer's benefit night, and, even though working with a company who because of local not a lot of messing about A few fairy lights and old Coke Beethoven himself first conducted Fidelio. As a result, the threeconceived for the rotating New

bilities into account.

Thus for Growlinger we now get what looks like half the Flying Dutchman set and a comple comic opera in parody, while in such other Old Possum characters as Grizabella and Bustopher Jones are patently now the tragic herome and comic baron of opera Now too, for the first time,

Now too, for the first time, there is a gallery and Gillian Lynne has rightly decided that it has to be played to accordingly her Cats is more broad, more camp, more inclined to live for its individual moments. But this is still, as in London and New York, to be recruited from London, objecti

What we have, I think, lost in the absence of Trevor Num is an overall sense of continuity and commentary on the original Eliot vasses, though this may well have something to do with Michael Kunze's German translation. When Skimbleshanks becomes Skimble von der Eisenbahn, and when Grizzabella's baunt becomes the Strassenschmutz von Tottenthe Strassenschmutz von Tottenham Court, we are clearly in a different league of Katzenstaria altogether, and on the first night neither: Angelika Milster as Grizabella nor our own Michael Howe as the Rum Tum Tugger nor, yet Valentin Baraian as Mistoffelees had yet reached the level of stardom achieved by their London and New York counter-Landon and New York counter-

But these are in fact minor New York and most of continen- major achievement; what Gillian tal Europe (which means that Lynne has done is to get Carr some have never sung in Gennan, inside a conventional theare-Jeeves) where the songs actually before), Miss Lyne has managed frame, thereby opening it up to get better rather than

has also, in a city where the modern dance tradition in no way corresponds to that of London or New York, pulled a disparate group of dancer-singers into a learn of genuine dramatic strength Even in a red-velveted theatre of the nineteenth century at its most ornate, she has still managed to have that Close Encounters spaceship swoop down from the flies to carry Grizabella to the heavyside layer without avversity too huferomets.

without appearing too ludicrously anachronistic, and perhaps above-all she has taken what must have seemed an utterly untranslatable event and turned it into an intermittently breathacting cho-reographic display, at times a tap-dancing festival and at others a sheer celebration of leggy energy. Cats has never been a difficult plot to follow, even in German, and it is in fact one of those rare Webber scores (the first his all-too-shorthyed

never been its strongest suit, and, as Michael Howe's Tugger nicks the handbags of staid Vienness matrons by crawling along the ramperts of their imperial boxes, you realize that this is in fact an extremely stordy all-weather piece. Shut Up and Keep Dancing should pethaps have been its, rather than West Side It remains a long way from the

-Vienna-wooden tradition of its surrounding competition here, but Cars looks likely to stay in the Austrian capital until at least the early summer. It also augurs well for the new Theater an der Wien overcoming a little understan-dable objection on the grounds of local pride, he has managed to import the entire British Lloyd. Webber hir-squad of musical and technical experts, a feat he intends to parallel next animum when in the interests of political equality he brings to Vienna from Moscow the entire production team and staging of the Soviet rock opera



Valentin Baraian as an explosive Mr Mistoffelees

### Galleries

# A vital concern with sculpture in building

The New Sculpture Fine Art Society

German Impressionism and Expressionism

Leinster Fine Art The Canadian Landscape Canada House Cultural

Graham Dean Nicholas Treadwell

John A. Caldas Graham Dowling

Contemporary Art

**Rod Judkins** Thumb Gällery

New Art at the Tate and New Sculpture at the Fine Art Society? On the face of it, it sounds improbable, and of course on closer inspection the New Sculpture proves to be new only by one of those lovable quirks of the English language. which still calls a bridge or a college new because it was so in 1503, and still calls our present theatrical establishment "the New Drama" because that is what it was almost 30 years ago. The sculpture here in question was new (or newish) in 1894, when Edmund Gosse coined the phrase in an influential series of articles about what was then going on in Britain. And, if the phrase has remained in currency since, it has been either as a label for a pigeonhole in which a whole school of artists could be conveniently forgotten, or with heavily ironic overtones as the art historian using it looked longingly over to contemporary

France.
The second reaction, be it said at once, is both understandable and unfair. True, none of the sculptors on show at the Pine Art Society until October 14 was exactly a Rodin. But, then, few others were. And the British artists stand up very respectably to comparison with the Frenchmen who chustered under Rodin's wing. If we underestimate their quality and misconstrue their purposes, in many respects Gosse is to blame, because, as Susan Beattie points out in her admirable book The New Sculpture, which accompanies the exhibition (Yale University Press, £30), he did not take his definition of his subject back far enough. hideously involved in commerce, and tended to suggest that the movement had already passed its peak at the time of writing. Dr Beattie firmly puts Gosse in his place: the line of development from Stevens through Alfred Gilbert is clear, but we have too readily overlooked other important figures such as Hamo Thornycrost (recently given a small show of his own in Leeds), George Frampton, Harry Bates and Goscombe John (who bene-fitted from Weishness with a major show at the National Museum of Wales in

Two things'-were really distinctive about this group of sculptors in relation to their predecessors: their very vital concern with integrating aculpture into building which helped to bring about a minor revolution in British archit and their equal determination to bring sculpture into the home by the dissemination of comfortably sized domestic statueties. Naturally the emphasis of the show is largely on the latter line of activity. And one cannot but be struck by the extraordinary understanding shown by most of these artists in the essential matter of scale: these small works never seem like big works arbitrarily reduced. I am inclined to think that Gilbert still emerges as the giant of



John A. Caldas's sketch The Artist in the Crowd: indeed his own man

the group, but the Framptons, such as his evocations of Arthurian ladies in relief. and, like La Balle Isoude, in the round are quite lovely, there are clearly some women : sculptors - to be discovered such as L Gwendolin Williams, and the short-lived Harry Bates is, of them all perhaps the most completely and most unfairly forgotten.

If can hardly be said that the three painters featured in the loan exhibition from the Saar, rather misleadingly called German Impressionism and Expression-ism, at Leinster Fine Art in Bayswater until October 24, are forgotten in this country, fairly or unfairly, since they have never had much chance to be remembered. Max Slevogt is slightly known here, partly because of his famous set of Gesichte lithographs, which represent his appalled response to the First World War. But few will even have heard of Albert Weisgerber, killed in that same war in 1915, or of Hans Purmann. This is because, despite the show's ritle, they were all very definitely in the impressionist tradition, and therefore got rather left out when international attention was excited by their Expressionist contemporaries. But clearly our ignorance has been our loss. Even if none of them is likely to emerge from the shadows as a neglected master, they are all fluent and ac-



Loveliness in the round: George Frampton's La Belle Isoude

complished in the traditional observers' genres of landscape, mill-life and the nude: Weisgers ber's several groups of nudes, male or female, disporting themselves in woods or water are particularly fotching and idyllic.

The show of Canadian Landscape at Canada House Cultural Centre Gallery until November 4 offers, dissimilar but comparable delights. That is to say, the styles and approaches of the 33 painters hown, dating from the Group of Seven, formed in 1920, onwards, are naturally very different from the earlier Germans, indeed from one another. And yet the feeling is rather the same: a series of recognizably local variations on international themes, a number of unfamiliar names who for one reason or another have failed to travel outside their native lands (the best-known painters here are Riopelle, whose free-form abstractions are suggested to be landscape-based, and Emily Carr, the western romantic who was given a show of her own in this same gallery a little while back), a lot of agreeable painting which no one, not even a proud compatriot, is going to claim as major. At Canada House one can sense too the abiding Canadian problem of national identity—and strangely enough, despite the multiplicity of styles and influences, something recognizably Canadian does seem to come through.

Meanwhile, I have been struck by three unassuming shows of living British painters, one of them very young one of them almost wilfully obscure, all working happily in a reality-based tradition, though each makes of the representational approach something distinctively his own. The established painter of the three is Graham Dean, whose latest works are on at the Nicholas Treadwell Gallery until October 8: Dean began his visible career as a photo-realist, and he is still interested in the photographic side of art, as his strange wideo Any Special Peculiarities attests. But it also shows how far he has moved from simple transcription: here we see, one by one, the photographic bases for a series of watercolours with the same title, each a fantastic, funny or sinister variation on the self-portrait, but reminding us in their freedom, case and confidence what a master of the difficult and unfashionable medium Dean is. The rest of the paintings seem to me most effective when they are nearest to the

same technique, though, like the panor-amas of naked, Basking Badies, in acrylic smudged to watery fluency and sponta-

Every picture may tell a story, but not every story can sell a picture. The story attached to the paintings of John A. Caldas, at Graham Dowling Contemporary Art (formerly the Off Centre Gallery).
5 Shillingford Street, Islington, until October 15, is decidedly curious. Caldas, now 45, has never been exhibited in London before, and for the last decade has lived as a recluse, having nothing to do with the art world, seeing little other art and showing his own to no one. In this selection of work from that time, one can see him trying on different masks, particularly in the large oils: symbolistic, expressionistic, sometimes approaching the kitchen-sink realism of the Bratby era, sometimes achieving the neurotic intensity of a latter-day Munch, they give one the impression that Caldas might well be someone, but that he himself does not quite know who that someone is. There is no doubt at all about the drawings, however, whether in monochrome or colour: occasionally, in the low-life evocations, there is a bint of likeness to Grosz, but clearly Caldas knows here exactly what he is doing, and is undeniably his own man.

Rod Jadkins, at the Thumb Gallery, D'Arblay Street, until October 7, is very young, just out of the Royal College, but he has already achieved an immediately recognizable quality, his contribution to Tate's Summertime show leapt off the wall at you amid a mass of amiable, amateur mediousity. More impressive, there does not seem to be any trickery involved: his art is distinctive not because of cunningly manipulted mannerisms, but because of a genuine oddity of vision. He specializes in images of a very modern kind of urban desolation: the melancoly of the fly-blown shopping preciset, the windswept pedestrian pazza, the weeping concrete blocks. His people, all curiously proportioned, seem to be lost in a surrealist dream: can anything shock them into free association, or are they shut up for ever in their own private worlds? Judkins also draws beautifully, with absolute sureness about what he wants to do. We shall surely be hearing

John Russell Taylor

### Concert Gentle message

LSO/Abbado Festival Hall

Where the London Philharmonic had trumpeted the beginning of a new concert season with Beethoven last week, the London Symphony Orchestra breathed their way in with a sense of gentle but live continuity in Schumann's Piano Concerto and Brahms's

It is not long since Cécile Licad, aged 22, made her London debut; performance of soft contours and gently forming features. Not that her technique was ever less than astute, nor her reading ever merely bland. For she has studied with the Polish veteran pianist Mieczysław Horszowski, and is, like him, above all a listening pianist who found an equally sensitive listener in Claudio

movement, Miss Licad's andante espressivo looked forward almost to Debussy in its toning of monic colour and movement, Mr Abbado would draw the perfect weight of response from

And the ebbing silences of the Intermezzo spoke more cloovergarnish what had gone before. Only in the finale did one sense a slight imbalance, as if insufficient energy had been generated throughout to fuel its

Brahms's Requiem found the Chorus a worthy match for some of their worthiest playing. Mr Abbado found a rare flexibility and strength within the work's life-pulse, sharpening its focus the prelude to "Denn alles Fleisch", ventilating its wood-wind writing. Hermann Prey's Herr, lehre doch mich" turned from forceful, almost bitter enunciation to the most supple of pleas, while Margaret Marshall's was a particularly eloquent, full-voiced vision of consolation.

### Pop music Vocal assurance

Brighton Centre Success stories abound in the

fickle pop world, but the rise of Culture Club is genuinely de-served. The band and their androgynous singer Boy George are remarkable for the imaginative content of their singles. advancing from the charming fink of "White Boy" through to the advanced lovers' rock of "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?". Their current number one, "Karma Chameleon", would grace the country chart as easily as it does the pop list.

Now, on stage, the group are generating the excitement that one would usually associate with the black supergroups. Their flexible eight-piece includes Steve Grainger's sax, Terry Bailey's trumpet, Phil Pickett's keyboards and their secret weapon, Helen Terry, a backing singer extraordinaire. The sound is carefully textured though not lush, relying on its pure elements of melody and rhythm and leaving Boy George free to entertain his devoted audience.

Although George is developing the assurance of a great pop performer it is still his voice that impresses. His range is limited but his phrasing and sense of sounds more like the classic white pop vocalist.

The material enhances that impression. "It's a Miracle" and "Love Twist" were that rarity, live disco with a dancing soul, the latter being given substance by the New Orleans-flavoured horn riffs. The harmonies between George and Bailey on "Black Money would not have disgraced the Staple Singers, while the blue-cycd sweetness of "Mister Man" howed them absorbing their influences rather than using them es decoration.

instrumentally, the group pro-vide a satisfying backdrop to the more familiar talents of George. Roy Hay's guitar solo on "Miss Me" combined the sting of hard

orchestra as acutely responsive, and the London Symphony with bright inner detail: the colouring of "tragen", "kom-men", "bringen" approaching the first chorus's accelerando, for instance; the short, chill bowing of

Hilary Finch

Isley. The distinctive harp part of "Karma Chameleon" was played here by Grainger's compelling

Culture Club ended with a medicy of "That's the Way" and a cover of Blue Mink's "Melting Pot", a strange choice but one that satisfied a deliriously happy audience. The evening, the first on their new tour, and the excellence of the forthcoming Colour By Numbers set confirmed the opinion that most of the competition are giving cheap glamour to new music. Culture Club are giving it back its beart

Max Bell

# Television Scientific. defence

There was a time when television presentations of extrasensory perception were limited to a number of people drawing squares or circles on little bits of paper; it had something to do with the law of averages. But now the subject has become a growth industry of its own and last night's Horizon, The Case of ESP (BBC 2), devoted 90 minutes to it. The examples were certainly interesting a Russian was able to light a lamp simply by looking at it, a group of psychics discovered a buried city, and a retired police commissioner could "see" places many miles distant. This is known as "remote viewing"; no wonder he rose to become a

The orthodox scientific frater-nity was, as is often the case in //uricon programmes, sceptical to the point of obtuseness: there is ilways someone who is willing to raise "common sense" into a Moloch which devours everything within reach, But it would be a mistake to think of those who work in the area of "ESP" as solitary eccentrics. The fact is that most people now actively believe in, or implicitly assume, the presence of the paranormal in human life. The scientists themselves are now in the role of the embattled minority, fighting to be heared above the district the them. heard above the din. It is true that parapsychology cannot become a scientific discipline in the sense that it is not susceptible to the criterion of "repeatability" - but, on the other hand, psychology has never found that a disadvantage n the past

in fact experiments ssychics are now considered to be so successful that companies have been established in America to market their skills. And it seems that both the Russian and American governments have everted to the days of Rome of Assyria by employing those with what used to be called "second see Mr Russell Grant being invited into the Foreign Office. however: it would give "counterintelligence" quite a different meaning.

gramme, fluently narrated as usual: it is said that, when God speaks, he uses Paul Vaughan's voice. I was a little suspicious, however, of the number of "reacting abilities of some psychics seemed as great as their other powers. One thing rang true, however: they simply do not know how they do it. As one scientist explained, in what might have been a summary of the documentary, "I don't think we know that much about the

Peter Ackroyd

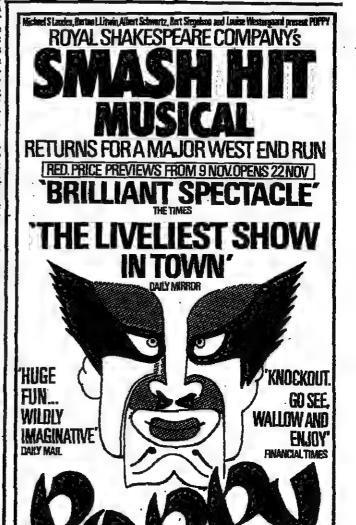
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### Recitals

### Cecile Ousset Wigmore Hall

Another brilliantly assured, musically puzzling recital from Cecile. Ousset: who else can pound Ravel's Alborada del gracioso with as much tumultous exhilaration, drawing sounds of such depth and beauty-from the piano, and yet seem to leave the content

Throughout Ravel's miraculously original Miroles she sounded utterly at home in the music, drawing the pre-Messiaen gestures of the first two movements with carefully judged sonorities impeccably balanced chords. Yet somehow Ousset

expression which would have "the fourth study. It really should exactly characterized Ravel's not be possible to play so many inspiration; it was as if David notes with as much confident Hockney had daubed his Covent bravado as Ousset managed in the Garden sets for L'Enfant et les sortilèges in purples and olive greens instead of chastely simple

matched; it would be difficult to imagine, even in conditions less hot and sticky, a more toweringly. Allegro apparsionato, with lithe thythms and a sense of lyricism even in the most hertic passages. She revealed much in Liszt's. Paganini Studies, too, finding an

could not find amongst this apt equivalence for the darting wealth of highly coloured playing cross-string activity of a violinist a precision and sharpness of in her sparkling hand-crossing in bounding . figurations of Liszr's

sixth study.

In Liszt-Pagamini virtuosity is all, and Miss Ousset triumphed! In music of no particular But in Mozart's C major Sonata, significance. Ousset is un K330, unpretentious though it is. the music is all and to hear it tossed off at the start of this recimi with pert, prossic gest assured account of Saint-Saeas's made one doubt how much understanding underlies Ousset's undoubtedly strong and sensitive

John Bingham Queen Elizabeth Hall

recital series began with Chopin to the whole piece. There were from John Bingham. The four many passing delights, both Ballades served as main peaks. played not straight off in Chopia interpreter. Mr Bingham chronological sequence but sepa emerged more decorator than rated with the probable infention of allowing them to tower above. foothills such as waltzes and transcriptions of Polish songs.

Chopin himself, when not composing in carnest, was an outstanding keyboard improviser. It was of this that Bingham reminded us most throughout the Nicholas Kenyon playing seemed to spring from the articulation were dissolved into

retreats into a private world of dreams, headlong plunges into the heat of the fray or questionable underlinings of this or that hidden The new season's Sunday piano voice as if it alone, held the key melting and brilliant But, as a emerged more decorator than architect. The Ballades, in particular needed a far firmer structural contour. In this respect No 2, with its clear-cut contrasts of calm and storm, fared best.

With fingers as agile as his it was not surprising that he found t was of this that Bingham speed a frequent temptation, so eminded us most throughout the that more than a few passages programme. Everything in his needing pinpoint clarity of

(admittedly often ravishing) aqueimpulse of the moment, whether ous washes of sound. It was harder to understand why he hurried the grave, march-like opening of the F minor Fantaisie, with which the recital began, and still more, the breathtaking introduction to the F minor Ballade, where Chopin opens windows on to another world. Though at times provocatively

capricious in Liszt's transcriptions of Polish songs, he certainly left no doubt, in bravura display. of how entirely Liszt made Chopin's innocent trifles his own But the A minor Waltz. Op 34, emerged a pure gem. Here, more allowed the music to speak for

Joan Chissell



# THE TIMES DIARY

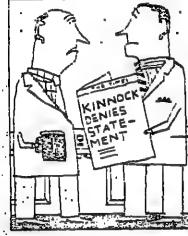
### Hard tackle

Chelsea Football Club may have a long way to go in its search for a temporary pitch while developers are busy at Stamford Bridge. The notorious reputation of the club's supporters is bad enough; but what are prospective hosts to make of the streak of irascibility displayed recently by Ken Bates, the chairman? Replying to a letter from young Jan Brunning of Haywards Heath, who was distressed by the violence at Brighton on September 3 i'when four policement were injured. Bates said that "Brighton is a popular outlet for the violent scum of London, to say nothing for the large number of hooligans you have in Brighton itself. He describes Brunning's letter as "emotional and somewhat irrational" and its statement "that the majority of our supporters were thugs" as "quite stupid". He adds: "With the benefit of experience and the maturity which comes with more years, you will perhaps learn that it does not pay to write emotional letters immediately after events, but rather to try and find out the facts." Master Brunning is 17. Bates is 51. He tells one he stands by his letter.

### Finishing post

The fitness and economic health lobby in 10 Downing Street gained a new recruit this week in Andrew Turnbull, Margaret Thatcher's new private secretary for economic allairs. He joined up direct from the Sunday Times Fun Run, in which he put up a creditable 14½ minutes for the 21/2-mile course. Turnbull, a three-hour marathon runner and monetary hawk at the Treasury, joins his fellow Treasury fitness addict Robin Butler in the Prime Minister's private office of civil servants. His last job was energy

BARRY FANTONI



'I'm terribly upset. I've just read

### Fawlted

John Cleese has been dropped by Sony, A record flm television campaign to promote the new £600 CD machine during the autumn will cultivate instead a new high-mindedness in keeping with the gigantic profits at stake - one in three audio appliances purchased in 1986 will be a CD player, according to trade forecasts - and Sony's investment of more than £50m in the new technology. What is CD?
Well might you ask. A lot of people are equally confused by the recent flood of gadgetry, all bearing exotic epithets like Homeric robots. Some have lasers, some do not; some seem to be about sound, others about vision, or computers, or all three, or more. They are all expensive but, we are promised, getting cheaper by the hour. None is particularly friendly, like the old steam wireless used to he. It seems a pity about Cleese: at least he brought it down to earth.

The organizers of Repro 34, "the trist prestige fair for reproduction autiques", houst: "Our veiting committee will inspect every item displayed - to make sure nothing is

### Foot fetish

The mongoose tales continue. Peter Wilkins, formerly of the Colonial Civil Service, writes from Banbury of his love for Millicent in Sierra Leone about 50 years ago. She was adept at flushing out snakes from thatched rest houses ahead of her master, and once ate a tin of shoe polish, turning bright chestnut in the process. The servants were fond of her and vice versa. Not so Mango, encountered in Nigeria during the 1950s, who, an anonymous informant tells me, loved to nip servants' bare toes as they served drinks, "sometimes with disastrous results", and "used to twang my mother's bra straps as she lay on her bed having her siesta". Finally, I am grateful to L. P. Bamford of Darlington, who served with Edward Campbell in the RAF, for reminding me that my previous mongoose correspondent had in his youth been a lion tamer.

The members of the Queen's Dragoon Guards who comprise our tiny peace-keep-ing force in Lebanon they think. The Austrians, at least, are keeping a sympathetic eye on them. Their regimental badge is the double-headed eagle of the Habs burg Empire, given to them by the Emperor Franz Josef, their honorary colonel, in the days when monarchs exchanged regiments like Christmas presents. "Today", writes our man in Yienna, Richard Bassett, "monarchists can hardly suppress their pride that their standard, forbidden in Mitteleuropa, flies over a few battle-scarred miles near Beirut".

Austria erit in orbe ultima, indeed.

# Vive l'entente uncordiale

On the eve of President Mitterrand's speech to the UN, Diana Geddes looks at the strains imposed on the alliance with the US by his fiercely independent foreign policy

Probably not since the Algerian War more than 20 years ago has France been so widely active and visible on the world stage: nearly 10,000 French troops poised on the brink of war in Lebanon and Chad; another 17,000 scattered round the world protecting French interests in the Pacific, the Indian Ocean, and Africa; French support of left-wing regimes such as Nicaragua's in Central America, in direct conflict with US interests; increasing involvement in the Iran-Iraq War with the sale of five Super Etendard planes to Baghdad; and a continuing leading role in Europe, often in conflict with British interests.

Wherever there is action, you can be sure that France will want to be out there in the forefront having her

Foreign policy is one of President Millerrand's passions. Throughout his political career, he has taken an active interest in world affairs, travelling widely and making con-tacts, and some friends, with people who are now leading figures in their own countries. He may be a relatively new face to the international scene, but he is not a new

boy to the subject.
As always under the Fifth
Republic, France's foreign policy is
first and foremost the President's

The most striking thing about the present government's foreign policy is its continuity with the past. Francois Mitterrand has the same view as Charles de Gaulle, for example, of France's historic greatness. its responsibilities, and its quasi-messianic mission in the

France is a world power if only by virtue of its far-flung possessions and former colonies: : five "departments" directly ruled from Paris, in Latin America, the Indian Ocean, North America, and the West Indies: five overseas territories or colonies and more than 20 former colonies and mandated territories mainly in Africa, with which it still maintains close ties, including often

a military presence.

The relative lack of change in the main themes of France's foreign policy under the Socialists is underlined by the broad national consensus on that area alone of the government's activities. On the whole, the opposition has found little of substance to criticize, though the Gaullist Party has recently been trying to put the boot in over Lebanon and Chad, complaining both of too little action by the Government and too much involvement. But even where there has been criticism, the opposition has usually failed to come up with a better alternative solution.

Those close to the President insist foremost French rather than socialist - designed to serve national interests rather than particular ideology. They cite the government's steadfast stand against the USSR (following a slight flirtation under President Giscard), as an example of this. They claim, indeed, that France maintains a tougher stance toward Moscow than any other Western nation, as demonstrated by such things as its unwavering support for the deployment of US missiles in Europe in the event of a failure of the Geneva negotiations, its refusal to allow the French nuclear force to



be taken into account in those talks, and its bold expulsion of 47 Soviet spies last spring.

The French attitude toward the South Korean jet disaster has made some people wonder whether there has not now been a shift in that policy, however. France has been sharply criticized for refusing to take part in a boycott of flights to the Soviet Union and for going ahead with the visit by Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister – the first by a high-ranking Soviet official since the Socialists came to power – only a week after the plane was shot down. There is a widespread feeling, especially among the Americans, that that "soft" approach to the Russians was influenced directly by the presence of four Communist ministers in the government, includ-ing one responsible for transport.

The French deny this. They say they consider boycotts and em-bargoes in general to be ineffective and even absurd in so far as they sometimes actually help the Soviet government, particularly when the Vest is seen to be in disarray over what measures to take. Furthermore, they point out that the US appears to advocate embargoes and boycotts only when it does not directly affect its own interests.

As for the influence of the communists, even the opposition parties have to admit that other than the latest incident over the South Korean jet, they seem to have had no effect on French foreign policy, despite outspoken Communist Party opposition to the government's stance on Euromissiles, and increasing criticism of France's military intervention in Chad and Lebanon. M Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, called at the weekend for the withdrawal of French troops

The Government insists that in its relations with the USSR, it is firm on the things that count in the long term. It does not believe in doing things "simply to give pleasure", officials say.

The French have always had an almost obsessive desire to demonstrate their independance publicly. Where there is a difference of opinion, particularly if the US is involved, the French seem almost to feel obliged to shout their desagreement from the rooflops, rather than protest in private, as others might do, then go along with the majority, perhaps, for the sake of unity.

That very frankness is an asset in France's dealings with the non-aligned countries of the Third World, with which it has better and closer relations than probably any other western nation. That is important to Mitterrand who, like his predecessors, sees France as a "third way" between the two superpowers.

France has established what it describes as "a special relationship" with Algeria, Mexico and India, all leading non-aligned nations, and M Mitterrand will be one of the few Western leaders to take part in Mrs Gandhi's "mini-summit" of non-aligned nations during the UN General Assembly meeting in New York this week

Despite the present economic crisis, the French government has decided to maintain its earlier commitment to double aid to the Third World from 0.35 to 0.7 per cent of gdp within Mitterrand's seven-year term of office.

The area of the government's foreign policy that seems most marked by purely socialist considerations rather than national interests is Central and Latin America. The US was greatly upset and irritated by

ference in its own "backyard" as soon as the Socialists came to power. Within the first year, France had signed a \$25m (about £16m) arms deal with the left-wing Sandinista government in Nicaragua, considered by the Americans as potential enemies; Mitterrand had

what it viewed as French inter-

delivered a provocative "message of hope for all those fighting for liberty, particularly in Latin America" during a visit to Cancun, Mexico; and a Franco-Mexican declaration had been signed insisting that the left-wing rebels in El Salvador, who were fighting US-backed govern-ment forces, be included in any negotiations on Salvador's future.

Since then, however, France is much less active in the area. It still much less active in the area. It still provides civil aid to Nicaragua, but has privately assured Washington there will be no further arms deals. The US is still touchy about any contacts with Central America, however, and made clear that it did not appreciate M Cheysson's visit to Cuba this summer.

The US is happier with French policies in Africa, in opposition, the Socialists had severely criticized France's interventionist role as the "gendarme" of Francophone Africa, and many had wondered what President Mitterrand would do when faced with his first crisis in the area. That crisis has now come in the form of Chad, and after some initial hesitation (justified according to many observers on the ground of the hideous political and military complexity of the task), Mitterrand has shown that he intends to honour in full not only France's treaty obligations, but its wider reponsibilities to former colonies.

The government insists that in Chad, as in Lebanon, it is not interfering in the internal affairs of a country, as its predecessors did, but simply responding to the request of a friendly government to help protect the "unity. integrity, and sovereignty" of its country against the invasion of a foreign power.

The government is adamant that it will not get involved in the civil wars in Chad and Lebanon, but more and more French people are wondering how that will be possible and are increasingly questioning the wisdom of being there at all.

The United States and France have so far worked in some harmony in the multinational force, but the rapidly worsening Beirut situation could produce another Franco-American clash.

France sees itself as a bulwark against the threat of dominance of both superpowers. "The US is like an elephant under which one is continually in danger of getting crushed," one presidential aide explained. "In order to maintain our independence we have to battle against the US every day".

But behind all the friction, tensions and frustrations between France and the US, there lies a solid alliance based on a long-standing friendship and respect for common values. For the Americans, France is firm where it counts - on the USSR and defence, and that support is all the more valuable coming from a the only western country, other than the US, that has a worldwide strategic view and the capability to do something about it.

The US may have preferred Britain as its world partner, but it is lumbered with prickly, proud France and, faute de mieux, the two countries know that they will have to work together. America may look askance at France's record on the economic front, but it has considerable respect for its analytical abilities, its imagination and its sense of commitment in foreign Roger Scruton

# The pestilence of pulpit politics

The National Conference of Roman Catholic Priests, which met recently in Birmingham, was attended by 93 clergymen. Since there are more than 5,000 Roman Catholic priests in England and Wales, it cannot be said with any certainty that the assembly was representative. Nevertheless it was vociferous, and the opinions of the vociferous count for much in this world, even if, as one may hope, they count for nothing in

The increasing predominance of conferences in pastoral affairs is part of the process whereby the Roman Catholic Church has been transformed from a prescriptive authority, whose currency is faith, to a debating chamber, dealing in the inflationary coinage of opinion. It is inevitable that such a body should begin to turn away from what matters in religion, the eternal verities, towards what, sub specie aeternitatis, matters least of all - the affairs of this world, which can be the subject of opinion only because

they lay outside the domain of faith.

The National Conference therefore followed in the footsteps of the National Pastoral Congress of 1980.

and the Bishops' Conference of
England and Wales, in devoting
time and energy to secular causes.

And Cardinal Hume himself exhorted those present to involve themselves "much more in the institutions of our land, in neighbourhood organizations, trade unions, local government, and Parliament".

We must remember that a certain kind of politics is, for a priest, an easy way out. It is far more agreeable to exalt oneself through compassion for what is anonymous and abstract
- the working class, the victims of capitalist oppression, the Third World - than to work humbly in the ways of charity, which obliges us to help those concrete, knowable, and often unlovable individuals whom Providence has placed in our path.

Not only is it more agreeable, it is also more gratifying to the ego. The attention of the world is more readily captured by the man with a cause than by the man who merely attends to his duty. There lies the origin of the modern heresy, which sees true religion in large-scale worldly enterprises, and which exhorts us to fight oppression in Chile, racism in South Africa, or nuclear weapons at home - in short. to perfect the unfinished work of Providence - rather than to save our own souls. It is significant, indeed, that the causes chosen by those in the grip of this heresy are precisely those which further the interests of the world's most militant atheist

Addressing the National Conference, the chaplain to the University of East Anglia argued against the obligatory fast on Friday, on the ground that, because young people did not see the sense of it, this practice was an obstacle to his apostolic work. One would have thought that his duty was to make

young people seem to be magnetized by those religious, however eccentric in doctrine or roccoco in performance, which try to control their eating habits. But the chaplain's complaint eloquently captures the apostolic incompetence of a Church dedicated to secular affairs.

Man knows that he is not self-created, and he knows therefore that

he owes a debt of gratitude, which can be repaid only by obedience. But obedience to what? Until he answers that question, he lives in a state of anxiety; it is the central tenet of Christian doctrine that the answer lies in faith. With faith a man may at last do with an easy heart what he otherwise does only hesitantly; he may fast and pray. Someone who does not see the sense of such activities is someone who is not yet in a position to believe. Someone who does see the se of them, sees also that they are performed, not only for the sake of others, but also, and principally, for the sake of oneself, that one may be reconciled with the power to whom one's life is

The strength of the traditional Roman Catholic Church was twofold. It offered a definite and authoritative system of answers to life's questions, worked out over centuries of discussion and inquiry, and delivered in a language that spoke directly to the individual heart. It also rehearsed, in sublime ritual, the mystery of man's condition, and the universality of the Church which promised his redemption. This certainty and selfcontainment were the grounds of its success. For no convert can be won by a religion which compromises with his doubts and hesitations, cr which puts secular causes in the place of individual salvation.

No doubt the majority of priests realize that. No doubt they accept that their duty lies towards the individual sinner, for whose sake they must renounce so many of life's pleasures - including the pleasure of trumpeting abroad their virtuous concern for peace and social justice. The true priest works quietly, outside the publicity that gravitates to those of little faith.

The oral instructions offered to his flock by one such priest have recently been recorded and transcribed by a group of his friends. We Believe is a remarkable document, written with warm emotion and lucid intellect. It completely demolishes the specular superstitions with which the faith of Rome has recently been confounded, and presents a doctrine sufficiently complete and sufficiently rich in implications for the individual life, as to make conversion possible. It does, indeed, what all apostolic writing must do, and which so much modern Catholic literature refrains from doing it presents belief to the unbeliever. My thought on closing the book was: if this were true, as it is beautiful, then it would suffice. We Believe is available from Dr A. R. D. Mathias, Peterhouse, Cam-

### **James Reston**

# Abuse laced with self-interest

Washington Once upon a time there were two clumsy giants who had the power to destroy each other and blow up the world, but were just canny enough to know that this wasn't a very good

Mind you, it wasn't that anybody really planned or thought about the sad end of this story, but that they didn't think at all. But to begin: In the dark of one night, a wayward plane from one of the Asian peninsulas, with 269 civilian passengers aboard, strayed into the territory of one of the giants and was shot into the sea.

Then the giants began to quarrel, Each blamed the other for the tragedy, and agreed on only one thing that they should have more weapons that could shoot down more planes and distribute them around the world so they could intervene in whatever civil wars were going on at the time.

Also, in those days, they had the means to inflame public opinion by broadcasting and vilifying each other across the world, and this made things even worse.

made things even worse.

For a time, they wouldn't even talk to each other. One giant wouldn't give free passage of ambassadors to talk things over at what was then called, for some obscure reason, the United Nations. Everybody was playing for want of a better name, Russian roulette, and a trade war of sorts began. Russian vodka was banned in the State of Maine on the theory that anything Russian was pernicious. Even the rich threatened to deprive themselves of Russian caviar, and some thought that listening to Russian music or going to see Swan Lake was unpatriotic, if not downright subversive.

When Prarda, which is supposed to mean "truth", suggested that the United States was no fit place for the United Nations, the representative of the United States replied in a perfect example of what now passes for modern diplomacy.

If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations, he said, they feel that they are not welcome and are not being treated with the hostly consideration that is their due, then the United States strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves and the organization from the soil of the

art Tendler

Crime Reporter

Organization from the son of the
United States.

At one stroke, this immediately
lost the Reagan administration the

votes of all employees in all hotels and restaurants on the East Side of Manhattan and compelled the White House to issue an official statement that it had not endorsed its ambassador's suggestion that the United Nations should love New

York or leave it.

Meanwhile, the slanging match between the nuclear giants went on, and the profits of the vodka industry in Peoria, Illinois, went up. So did the bottom line of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, improve, for the less it could fly into forbidden airports in the West with mostly empty seats, the less money it lost.

There were other consequences of that tragic plane crash. By shooting it down, the Russians assured the passage of a higher US defence budget, probably including the development of the silly MX missile, affronted the leaders of the peace movement in Europe and in the United States, and made it easier for the United States to put its cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear weapons in Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Emerson, wherever he is, un-doubtedly thought all this proved his theory of compensations - that every action produces its own reaction. Things refuse to be mismanaged long Emerson said. Though no checks to a new evil appear, the checks exist and will appear. If the government is cruel, the governor's life is not safe. If you tax too high, the revenue will yield nothing.

Wanting the support of the hungry world, and the doubting citizens of the West, Moscow lost them both. For when the votes in the United Nations were finally taken, they didn't go Moscow's way. On the motion that the United Nations should leave New York nation after nation, as if directed by Mayor Koch, voted no.

There was another more interest ing motion: that the Soviet Union and the United States are in violation of the principles of the United Nations charter, that they are using force and the threat of force to achieve their national ends, and are not ever their national ends. and are not even acting in their own interests, let alone the interests of

peace in the world.

This passed almost unanimously. with a few abstentions and two objections - from the Soviet and US

representatives.

Moral of the fable: Hang in there-Things are bad, but not quite as bad as they seem. O New York Thors, 1983

# Newman, the marketing of the Met

Not so long ago major press conferences at Scotland Yard consisted of a row of defensive, po-faced senior officers, a statement, some questions and a half-hearted thank you and farewell from the rostrum.

That was in the days when The

Job, the Metropolitan Police inter-nal newspaper, was a restrained affair with headlines of demure size and content. Stories of derring-do, fund raising and detective brilliance were interspersed with statements from on high.

It was a period which today's Job might describe as "p.n." or pre-Newman. In the year since Sir Kenneth Newman became Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, press conferences have turned into audio-visual presentations and the newspaper into a

punchy purveyor of policy.

The distribution of information within the force and to the public has become a key instrument in Sir Kenneth's plans to alter the face of London policing. Since last autumn, Scotland Yard has mounted what is probably its most energetic market-

ing campaign ever.

Dramatic campaigns in the past have been reserved for recruiting, such as "Dull it isn't", showing a police car rocketing through the streets, or crime prevention. Sir Kenneth's arrival has produced what might be seen as a cross between Barnum and Bramshill, the

police staff college which he ran. Sir Kenneth, quiet-spoken and somewhat dry, has pulled together the thinking generated at Bramshill, much of it based on studies in the US and other countries, into a philosophy for future policing. To get that philosophy across he has then borrowed the techniques of the high-powered sell within the force and a more subtle approach for the

Sir Kenneth's pitch is aimed at getting cooperation between police and public. He argues that they have struck a bargain, however ignored that bargain may have been in the past: the police, reinvigorated and improving, must have the help of the man in the street through an PHS unspoken "contract".



The message has been transmitted in five press conferences over the past 12 months; previous com-missioners usually confined themselves to one or two conferences a year. The conferences are carefully structured, and often include information packs, slides, film and short videos. For instance, the publication of annual crime statistics was taken as an opportunity to defend the Metropolitan Police performance with nearly 20 detailed graphs and

Each conference has been given a leimotif. The statistics conference was called "London Crime '82 in Perspective" while the presentation of the 1982 Commissioner's report a few months later was subtitled

Towards the Contract. To illustrate the problems of policing London last year Sir Kenneth spiced a speech with film of a group of armed robbers being successfully arrested. At a conference earlier this month, four officers from different stations were brought along to laud neighbourhood watch

Sir Kenneth has given almost 13

interviews: 36 on television, 25 on radio and eight to newspapers. He has also taken part in a radio phone in, written for the News of the World and started regular briefings for London's politicians.

Sir Kenneth has asked his men to find out what sort of policing the public wants, using local newspapers, questionnaires and street Sir Kenneth's goal is to carry London's 26,000 officers along a

new, progressive road studded with signposts written in the lingua franca of modern management. The way forward was first set out by Sir Kenneth to "12 disciples". They passed the message to other officers and in March a meeting of almost every senior officer in London was held at the Hendon training college. At the same time a 15-minute video was issued for local stations

showing Sir Kenneth discussing his ideas. The force newspaper began publishing a supplement called Strategy '83 launching the first issue with the headline "We are where the The supplements explain the

managerial jargon. By July the fourth supplement announced confidently "No resistance to changes". Meanwhile the main section of The Job has reacted sharply to outside criticism. Reports of the disbanding of the CID prompted a rebuttal with the huge headline "It's not true."

Sir Kenneth has used the personal approach to bind his men to the new strategies, visiting stations and encouraging the lower ranks to speak plainly. He is reported to see officers without senior men present, and junior officers have been encouraged to take part in planning. So far there is little doubt that Sir

Kenneth's campaign within the force is taking the vast majority of officers with him. The impact on the public less clear. One indicator will be the success of the neighbourhood watch committees.
In the meantime Sir Kenneth himself is reported to have been

nominated for the title of Communi-

cator of the Year.

Stewart Tendler



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### FROM RICH TO POOR

In a sensible and rational world capital should flow from rich and well-developed countries to less rich and underdeveloped countries. Wage and other costs should be lower in the underdeveloped countries and the rate of return on capital higher, making investment worthwhile. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s international capital movements conformed to this theoretically logical pattern. Between 1970 and 1980 private lending to the developing countries rose at an average rate of 14 per cent per year in real terms, a remarkably high figure by historical stan-

But the result does not seem to be sensible, rational or logical. Instead of a world in which investors are happy because they have directed their funds to the most profitable areas, there is an international debt crisis which threatens to blight growth prospects for many years to come. It should be emphasized that the central failure was not that capital flows were too heavy. In proportion to their national incomes, the foreign debts of most Latin American countries are lower today than they were in 1914 or the late 1920s. The trouble was that the capital flows of the 1960s and 1970s took the wrong form.

They should have been channelled to private investment in industries where the underdeveloped countries had obvious cost advantages over their competitors in the advanced nations; instead they have been used to finance budget deficits, and the accompanying payments imbalances, which arose from unprofitable investment by state industries or excessive public sector consumption. They should have been undertaken by lenders prepared to lose money as well

as make it since there are large takes time. The task of the two risks, as well as large returns, in multinational agencies is to keep unstable countries; instead capi-tal flows have been preponde-rantly in the form of bank loans, period. If the decline in credit is not bonds or equities.

Major international banks are not prepared to write off bad debts because this erodes the capital base for their traditional and still profitable activities in the rich nations. If it had been recognized at the outset that the right instruments for investing in Brazil, Nigeria and the like were bonds and equities, the current rescheduling negotiations would not be so difficult and politically

Indeed, the debt crisis is best interpreted as the consequence of a sharp change in bank behaviour about a year ago. Until 1982 many intermediate and low-income countries had become accustomed to the ready availability of international bank finance. They took it for granted that new loans could be arranged to cover their domestic budgetary excesses. When the banks, acting - to all appearances - as much by herd instinct as by commercial calculation, decided that new loans had to be stopped, the borrowing countries were forced to re-appraise their financial policies quickly and with little warning. The violence of this correction was the main reason for the severity of the downturn in world output and

trade last year. It is here that the International Monetary Fund and World Bank have such an important role to play. The expansion of bank. lending to underdeveloped countries in the late 1970s was too rapid to be sustained and, unhappily but necessarily, the countries concerned must adjust developed and underdeveloped their policies. But adjustment countries.

relatively poor and politically credit flowing - at a steadily gradual rather than abrupt, the outlook both for world economic activity and for eventual repayment of the debts will be much better.

More money is not by itself a solution. The Group of Ten, which refused to be browbeaten by the IMF's appeal for an extra \$3,000m support ahead of this week's meeting in Toronto, is probably right not to let borrowing countries regard it as a soft touch. Before further IMF disbursements are made clear signs of a return to more responsible financial policies in debtor nations are needed. Ideally, such policies should encourage capital transfers in future that are more viable and appropriate in character than those seen in the last twenty years.

The two key changes required in the domestic policies of the underdeveloped countries is the elimination of large budget deficits and the creation of a stable framework for overseas private investors. If the IMF succeeds in securing these changes it does deserve further finance from the industrialized world — and, if necessary, substantially more finance. Since IMF loans in present circumstances are largely a replacement for bank loans it is wrong to see inflationary dangers in its activities. Although IMF quota increases are by themselves no answer to the international debt crisis, the IMF must be helped in its task of promoting and superintending a system of orderly; sustainable and profitable capital movements between

### TWO KINDS OF COMMON SENSE

and the metropolitan counties. creations respectively of Mr Harold Macmillan and Mr Heath, stand con-Edward. demned by Mrs Thatcher's election promise. Now her chief municipal obfuscation, the opera companies; from charges executioner, Mr Patrick Jenkin, joint board of nominated for entry to Kenwood; from a the Secretary of State for the Environment, is required to frame the charges in detail. Manifesto cliches really are no basis for a major act of administrative reform. Royal commissions sat for a total of six years (Herbert from 1957 to 1960; Redcliffe-Maud from 1966to 1969) to determine the present shape of metropolitan government. The Prime Minister may be determined on the disappearance of the metropolitan counties, but she should not be deluded about the difficulties. and potential costs of the operation. Recent callow statements by ministers suggest that they have no clear view of how the government of the contrbations should be shaped; unless they evince one, and soon, they are heading for an expensive administrative botch.

"Abolition" has a finite ring During the election speechmakers conjured hundreds of millions in savings, the disappearance of some 9,000 municipal jobs. Since then these impressive figures have gone from sight, invisible in the consultation papers now beginning to trickle from the departments concerned with services currently provided by counties and the GLC; they will have to reappear in the projected White Paper on abolition if that delayed document is to carry

conviction. During the summer the enthusiasms of the party rallies have had to contend with inescapable issues of public administration: the transfer of superannuation, borough rivalries, precepting powers, managerial calibre in relationship to size of authority, computing capacity, the inheritance of debt.

The Greater London Council Home Office civil servants have appreciable size will only issue and how many other services, Mr Jenkin's bland assurances about reducing bureaucracy sound like whistling in the dark.

> The case against the GLC and the metropolitan counties is woefally easy to make. Yes, people are confused about the responsibilities of the upper-tier authorities; dislike the financial burdens of those adjacent town and county halls. Yes, the current occupants of the six metropolitan county halls and the GLC's offices are objectionable (but county elections would have been only two years away; besides it is patently wrong to put the moderate Labour Party of West-Yorkshire and Tyneside in the same bag as Mr Kenneth Livingstone or Mr Keva Coombes of Merseyside). Yes, the "strategic" perspective over London and the commutations has been missing from these councils' work.

equal force to other public institutions? The water authorities, unsupervised and closet; the shire counties of Avon, Hampshire, Cleveland; sundry district councils: all could be be damned. But leave justice and consistency on one side of this administrative equation. The test in the Government's own terms is whether "abolition" saves public money while promoting efficiency. It is apparent that significant (ie multi-million pound) savings will not follow if the police are transferred to some joint board, or county refuse disposal is given to a behalf of others. Savings of an

now ackowledged that for one from a reduction in police county service, probation, abol-numbers; from a lessening in the ition will require the making of scrutiny of county trading stan-complicated arrangements. As dards officials; from the end of that old, dire mechanism of county subsidies to travelling borough councillors, is once doubling or tripling of bus fares again wheeled on for police, fire in Birmingham and Sheffield; in other words, from a change in the pattern of services.

Removing the podium from which Mr Livingstone makes his eloquent speeches is not enough: some rate or tax-payer will still have to pay the interest on the GLC's debts, somebody - the commuting public? - will have to confront that yawning gap between London Transport's revenues and its costs. Mr Livingstone says that stopping all the "wicked things" his socialist regime has supported out of public money would save an average London family only 14 pence a week his arithmetic may need checking but his point is undeniable. The exercise of socialism in the county halls is but a marginal cost. Stop it and the park-keepers, police officers and traffic managers have still to be paid.

A decade ago the spirit of the age breathed of corporate man-How many of the same or agement, strategic planning, parallel criticisms apply with economies of scale. Mr. Heath was beguiled and redrew the map of municipal government. It was the then mere common sense to give the conurbations around Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Newcastle, Birmingham the status of unified counties. Last week in addressing the Asssociation of Metropolitan Authorities, Mr Jenkin said that common sense now dictated the opposite. He should beware. A prospectus for reform relying on such a fickle guide as "common sense" will lead into the same administrative mistakes as were evidently condoned when he and the Prime Minister were promisingle borough to manage on nent members of Mr Heath's Government.

### Patentee's problems From Dr David R. Bard ......

Sir. The present discussion on the commercial exploitation of discoveries by researchers in academic laboratories has largely ignored the strong disincentives against attempting to obtain a patent.

It is generally acknowledged that, in order to interest industry, an invention must have preliminary patent cover, taken out by the inventor himself, his institution or the National Research Development Corporation.

Although the cost of registering such an application is nominal (£10) the legal costs involved in drafting it can be considerable and must, if the application is not handled by the NRDC, be found by the research. Sir, I heard the recent news of the institutions, sometimes from the drastic reduction in the press researcher's own funds. At the same clipping service at Chatham Houseresearcher's own funds. At the same up with the possibility that future grant applications may be

researcher's own minds. At the same time, publication of the work is held with great dismay. More and more one with the possibility that future of these valuable research tools are

be commercially viable, and the chances are usually heavily against this, the inventor will receive no direct benefit since the patent remains the property of his employer. For these reasons an academic scientist, when faced with the choice of "patent or publish", will almost invariably choose the latter.

Yours faithfully, DAVID BARD, 25 St Thomas Close, Comberton. Cambridge. September 14.

### Aid for Chatham House From Miss Marion Bleber

disappearing due to financial pressures. May I request space in your opardised. ures may 1 request space in your Even if the invention turns out to columns for a concrete spacestion?

Many of the newspapers, journals and magazines which were cut and filed in this collection are not only invaluable reference material for individual scholars, journalists etc. etc. They are also excellent public relations for the publishers of those journals which are thus repeatedly

quoted as sources.
Could not the publishers in question contribute specifically towards the cost of the Chatham House press clipping service, even if they are already corporate members of the institute?

The sum required for the salaries

of one or two press librarians and the subscriptions of the publications retained cannot be very great. If this cost were shared between the publishers concerned, it is unlikely that each contribution would represent a great burden for the donor and in this way an excellent service could survive. Yours sincerely, MARION BIEBER, Flat 47, Romney Court, 139 Haverstock Hill, NW3.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Realistic look at health care

From Mr Stephan Schattmann Sir, In today's second leader (September 24) you rightly say that the public appears to be ready to accept some increase in tax burden to ensure an effective state system of

health care.

On another page you report Mr David Steel as telling the Liberal Party conference that more of national resources was spent on health care in Canada and Australia than in Britain. But why look so far

In 1981 this country expended 4.78 per cent of its gross domestic product for this purpose, compared with an EEC average of 6.73 per cent and a maximum (Netherlands) of 8.47 per cent Indeed, Britain was bottom of the list. This country also devoted a lower proportion of its total social protection expenditure to health care than any other of the nine members of the Community.

And this is not a problem for which the present Conservative Government must accept all blame. In 1978, the last complete year of a Labour Government, there were 179 inhabitants per hospital bed (exclud-ing psychiatric beds) in Great Britain, against, for instance, 101 in Germany, 118 in Italy, 122 in France and an estimated EEC

average of 130. Apocalyptic predictions by the Royal College of Nursing about the possible disintegration of the nation's health care system "within weeks" are no substitute for realistic

Yours faithfully, STEPHAN SCHATTMANN, 65c Wigmore Street, W1. September 24.

### Rugby line-up

From Mr John Payne

Sir. Your report yesterday (September 21) on Mr David Lord's proposed Rugby Union professional tourna-ment is good news for rugby devotees unable to obtain tickets for international rugby matches at Twickenham, although its impact on the future of the game generally remains to be assessed.

Rugby Union is the only major international sport to which the general public is effectively denied access by virtue of the Rugby Football Union's policy of placing all tickets with affiliated clubs.

No one would deny that the clubs are the backbone of what is still essentially an "amateur" game and that they should be entitled to certain ticket privileges for internationals. But it really is time that the RFU, as responsible adminis-trators of a widely popular sport, accepted that its club members should no longer have the exclusive right to attend international match-

During the coming season I and my fellow rugby fans will no doubt continue to pay exorbitant prices to ticket touts (who seem to have no difficulty in obtaining tickets from some source or other) or settle down in front of the television and await the advent of Mr Lord. Yours faithfully,

JOHN PAYNE 15 Elm Lane, Bourne End, Buckinghamshire. September 22.

### Nipponese know-how

From Professor Alastair Cameron Sir, The discussions on the slowness of British industry to use innovations made in universities seems long on analysis but short on practicable and direct remedies.

I have just retired as Professor of Lubrication Engineering at Imperial College. Over the last ten years I had some twelve Japanese research students in their early thirties representing many large companies: Kawasaki, Nippon Steel and Nippon Mining among others, in fact one company sent three successive men.
All came here for one to two years,
complete with family, which must

have been costly.

During the whole 30 years I was head of the lubrication laboratory not one research student was sent by a British firm, a state of affairs shared by other laboratories.

Could one of your industrial readers explain why Japanese industry, which is acknowledged to be both good and innovative, finds this course of action worth while, but British industry neglects an opportunity which is on its own

doorstep? Is there a moral in this? Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR CAMERON, 2 Bottisham Place, Bottisham, Cambridge.

### Missing the point

From Mrs Rosamond Harman Sir, A sign I enjoyed very much and passed daily during the summer was to be seen outside a farm house near Newport Pagnell. It read simply: "Glass Keys Cut."

Yours faithfully, ROSAMOND HARMAN 17 Pelham Crescent, SW7.

### Value of conifers

From Mr K. J. Siddall Sir, I have followed the correspondence concerning the needs for reafforestation and a greater measure of national self-sufficiency in timber supplies with interest.

As an arboriculturalist and as one

who has perhaps done more than his fair share of motorway driving this summer, may I observe that what has struck me forcibly on my travels has been the vast acreage of the motorway verges. This was particularly obvious on the M11 in Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire but is also characteristic of much of the motorway network generally.

By their very nature these routes traverse some of the finest agricultural land in Britain with none of the referred to by Mr Harris in his letter (September 17) on the value of

species, I believe.

A district council's bid for services problems will not arise. We are From the Leader of Septon Metro-

The second secon

particularly concerned about capital expenditure embarked upon by the county councils in the interim Sir. You have recently been giving period and believe that a moratorium should be placed on their that the metropolitan county coun-cils, such as Merseyside and the GLC, should not be abolished but spending.

Similarly, in view of the high' staffing level within the county council departments, we believe that there should be a limitation on recruitment pending reorganisation and that all new appointments made be on a temporary basis.

represent an unnecessary tier of government, I feel that the time is It will also be necessary for the Government to make specific financial provisions at national level to cover the cost of staff transfers, early retirements or redundancy to avoid undue financial burdens on the district councils, for we do not consider it right that we should have a percentage of the county council's staff seconded to us, as happened in 1974.

service, highways, waste disposal, trading standards, consumer protection, planning, industrial and commercial promotion, art and These difficulties are, however, culture, coroners' service, rent officers' service, sport and rec-reation, home defence, and land quite possible to resolve in a satisfactory manner and it is to be hoped that those in charge at the reclamation, and environmental works, can all be passed to the county council at the present time will recognise at an early stage that district councils with a minimum of their best interests and, perhaps more importantly, the best interest inconvenience and with considerof the people they purport to represent, will be served by them able savings, in terms of staffing in adopting a responsible and cooperatthe question of transport, but there is no doubt in our mind four ive attitude with the successor authorities.

Yours sincerely, RONALD M. WATSON, Leader, Sefton Metropolitan Borough Council, Town Hall, Southport,

the area, who have virtually no say at all in policies that are being followed by the county council. Merseyside, September 21. We do not pretend that other

### Education for building

politan Borough Council

considerable coverage to the views of those politicians who consider

· As one who has believed for some

considerable time that the county

councils in metropolitan areas

now right to consider in a sensible

manner what services can be

administered and controlled by the

district councils, such as my own.

My council has already expressed

the view, after a careful assessment

of all the facts based on our direct experience since 1974, that the fire

We have yet to consider in depth

virtually any system would be better

than the current arrangements which are placing an intolerably heavy financial burden on the ratepayers of

From Professor John Nelson Tarn Sir. I read Professor Kennaway's letter (September 5) on building failures and possible remedies with interest. Architecis are certainly not complacent about the whole problem of building and contract management, but his solution is too simplistic.

It is one thing to argue for better integration both in the practice of building and in the preparatory education for it: quite another to claim that "the best results are produced by integrated contractors with every discipline in their employ and which are run by good project managers".

The objectives and responsibilities of the different members of the building team are not always the same. Who, for example, is to advise and protect the interests of the client or, indeed, to assess the quality of the environment?

There have been several experiments in the joint education of the various members of the building team; most lead to the conclusion that careful balance must be struck between shared experience and real professional skill. A civil engineer is

### Voluntary work

Council for Voluntary Organizations Sir, A study published by the Manpower Services Commission (MSC) and reported in *The Times* (September 19) claims that more unemployed people would be prepared to do voluntary work if further opportunities were made available by voluntary organizations and public bodies.

voluntary work is in itself an answer to memployment. Its virtues are that it can enable unemployed

However let us not assume that

# Not so galore

Scotch Whisky Association

Greece. year has dropped by some 30 per cent compared with the half-yearly figure for 1982

# disadvantages of the marginal land

conifers.
Since there is a growing antipathy towards the ubiquitous evergreens these verges could offer prime sites

not necessarily an architect, nor an architect a services consultant. A few gifted people do have skill and understanding across the professional boundaries, but the majority need to be better at their own job while being educated from the outset to work willingly as part of a larger team.

it would be sad if, in our struggle to improve the quality of performance, we lost sight of the need to improve the quality of appearance. Sad particularly at the present time when the debate about architecture has attracted wider public participation and when there is such a significant increase in the number of well designed buildings which are being well built.

In many cases the architect must lead the building team and his education must in future pay more attention to the acquisition of managerial skills. But firmness, without commodity and delight is not architecture.

Yours faithfully. JOHN NELSON TARN. University of Liverpool. Leverhulme Building, Abercromby Square, Liverpool. September 15.

From the Director of the National

I am sure this is true and, as your report states, the MSC's Voluntary Projects Programme is successful in providing opportunities for some 60,000 memployed people to undertake voluntary work. The majority of these opportunities have been created by voluntary organiza-

people to acquire new skills, so improving their chances of getting paid work, and that it can prevent or alleviate the distressing and depressing apathy that affects many unemployed people.

Neither should it be assumed that Dog in the manger? the opportunities that voluntary organizations can provide for the umemployed are limitless. There are already signs that the primary objectives of a number of voluntary organizations have become distorte by an overdependence on MSC

Voluntary organizations can do a great deal to assist the unemployed but as a means to their own ends rather than as an end in itself.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON, Director, National Council for Voluntary Organizations, 26 Bedford Square, WC1. September 20.

### From the Director-General of the

Sir, Your article, "Greece bows to the Scotch invasion" (September 8) refers to Scotch whisky's success in

Regrettably, the situation is not as encouraging as the article suggests. Although in 1982 the value of Scotch whisky exports to Greece totalled some £12m, the volume of exports in the first six months of this

This is hardly surprising when one considers that imports of Scotch whisky have been subject to quotas since January, 1983, in addition to long-standing discriminatory price and profit margin controls, import licence and credit restrictions, import deposit as well as import duty, and a series of onerous taxes, the majority of which discriminate against Scotch whisky in favour of other alcoholic drinks.

Many of these restrictions have been imposed and, in some cases exacerbated, since Greece became a member of the European Comm-

for the growth of more recently introduced hardwoods such as Notho-Jagus process or other South American species. These have the advantages of more rapid growth and earlier maturity to marketable size than the much maligned sitks spruce. The timber produced is suitable for a wide variety of uses from pulp to construction and furniture-making As a source of timber-derived chemicals it has advantages over some native

In the more industrialised Mid-

hardly suggests that the EEC Commission is performing effectively as the guardian of the Treaty of Yours faithfully, H. F. O. BEWSHER. Director-General, The Scotch Whisky Association, 20 Atholl Crescent,

unity. Their continued existence

### British in Hongkong

From Sir Christopher Chancellor Sir, When I was living in China 50 years ago I used to visit Singapore. There the thriving Chinese community were governed by the British. When I asked my rich Chinese friends whether they distiked being governed by the British their answer was that they did not mind who held the cow so long as they could milk it. Perhaps this should now be the attitude of the British community in Hongkong.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER CHANCELLOR, The Priory,

Shepton Mallet, Somerset

lands and the North-west, where housing estates are often close to the motorways, planting would bring perhaps even greater environmental advantages. These heavily used routes produce pollution on a vast scale. A belt of trees, perhaps of mixed decidnous and conferous species, would act as a most efficient filter of both carbon monoxide and

noise. May I urge that we emulate the farmers of the Far East, who most certainly would not permit the profligate waste of our most valuable natural resource? Yours faithfully, K. J. SIDDALL

Giggleswick School, Settle, North Yorkshire,

### New approach to parish duties

From the Reverend A. C. Winter Sir, I am concerned by the statement

in your recent article, "New approach to parish work" September 23, that most of the men contacted in the survey of the non-stipendiary ministry "were unsure of their role in their place of work, and did not see it as the primary locus of their ministry" and that they had difficulties in their relationships with professional clergymen."

Not every non-stipendiary minister is licensed in his home parish. Being licensed in that ancient parish which for many years appeared on your back page, I have always thoght that my ministry was to the business area served by that parish. I should like to say that, in trying to carry this out, I have had the greatest encouragement in every way from

the clergy of the City.

I am also dismayed at the thought of being lumbered for evermore with the designation of "non-stipendiary minister." Being also an accountant, I may of course be biased in thinking that this description fixes on money for its designation. Is this really the criterion by which the ministry is to

be assessed? I think the crux of the matter comes from a conception of such a ministry as being there merely to take services, owing to a shortage of clergy. This is surely not the case. In modern times, when this ministry re-emerged in France, those who also had a secular occupation were called priests worker, or worker priests. This title surely puts the emphasis where it belongs, on men called to carry out the mission of the Church in the workaday world.

Titles are obviously fraught with hazard, as I learnt recently when a letter in which I described myself (correctly) as "assistant curate" received a reply beginning "My dear young friend." In the twenty the received the correctly the research was a first property than the received the research was a first property than the received the research was a first property than the received the research was a first property than the received the seventh year of my ministry this made me feel touched with youth. Yours faithfully.

C. WINTER, St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe with St. Ann. Blackfrars, E.C.4.

### Courts martial

September 24.

From Mr R. L. Waters Sir, Reading Mr D. S. Mindel's letter (September 21) reminded me of a murder case in Burma in 1945. I was the judge advocate of the trial. The prosecuting officer was a former solicitors' articled clerk and the defending officer had no legal experience at all.

I found myself at the field general court martial conducting both the case for the prosecution and then for the defence and finally summing up

at the end of the trial. stated that in Burms there was a great shortage of legally qualified

Yours faithfully. R. L. WATERS, Boyce House, Newmarket, September 21.

From Mr Bob Parsons Sir, I am sure that Mile Bardot's aims (dog eating in Tahiti, September 23) are entirely honourable but, really, is the Tabitian tradition of

dog-eating any more reprehensible than the traditions of cow, pig. sheep and, yes, horse-eating in Europe? We view dogs as pets while, obviously, the Tahitians do not, any more than we regard our edible animals as pets. Perhaps the Tahitians should be encouraged in the vegetarian view of "cutting out the middle animal", but perhaps this brings them back to dog meat, or cow, pig. sheep and horse-eating?
Perhaps this emphasises the

dangers of being too selective in our There was a time when I could have eaten Mile Bardot, but that is another story. Yours faithfully, BOB PARSONS,

### 10 Hatchgate Gardens, Burnham, Slough, September 23.

Naked piracy From Mr N. H. H. Sitwell Sir, Major-General Stanley would

352 Kew Road,

Richmond,

have advised Mr Damant (September 21) to read Polybius (II, 28) and Livy (XXXVIII, 21). They inform us that ancient Celtic warriors had a parade uniform with elaborate details and a combat uniform that consisted of almost nothing. Yours faithfully, N. H. H. SITWELL,

Surrey. September 21. From Mr R. D. Caractacus Downes Sir, While not wishing to disagree with Mr D. C. Damant's observation in *The Times* of September

22, I believe that I have some more recent information on the subject of "Caractacus's uniform". This uniform consists of a white shirt, a wing-collar, a black tie, a black jacket and a pair of pin-striped

TOUSETS Yours faithfully, R. D. CARACTACUS DOWNES, School House, The King's School,

Canterbury, September 22. From Mr Dafydd V. Walters Sir, Clothed, or unclothed, since when has Caradog (Caractacus) been

an Englishman? Yours faithfully, DAFYDD V. WALTERS. 49 Chatsworth Way, West Norwood, SE27.

# COURT AND SOCIAL

# SOCIAL NEWS

Prince Andrew will be the guest of Nonour at a members' dinner of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association at the Cafe Royal on October 6.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron, Advisory Committee for the Exhibition "Albert - His Life and Work", will visit the exhibition at the Royal College of Art on

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, will attend the guild's trophies and awards dinner at the Mansion House on October 26.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the World Wildlife Fund International and Vice-President of the International Union for

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M, A. C. Summerfield Miss S, E, Bourchier The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Sir John and Lady Summerfield, of English Point, Grand Cayman, and Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr Cecil Bourchier, OBE, of Woking-ham, Berkshire, and Miss Dorothy Bourchier, of 80, Moreland Court, Eurobia Board Finchley Road, London, NW2,

Mr A. R. R. Best and Miss V. E. Lloyd The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs John R. Best. of Lindeth House. Peaslake. Surrey. and Mrs Angus S. Lloyd. of East Court. Beech Avenue, Effingham. Surrey. Mr R. A. L. Billson

ind Miss K. A. Morris The engagement is announced between Richard Andrew Lisle, only son of Mr and Mrs Roger D.
Billson, of The Old Rectory.
Middleton, East Yorkshire, and
Karen Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick I. Morris, of York.

Dr E. J. Dullforce and Miss F. J. Morrison The engagement is announced between Eivind, son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Dullforce, of The Barbican, London, and Fions, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Morrison, of Swindon, Wiltshire,

Dr A. N. Herd nd Dr B. M. Holder

and Dr B. M. Holder
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs T. Herd, of Stanbridge, Bedfordshire, and Barbara, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs R. R. Holder, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr K. T. McHugh and Mrs B. M. Holderness The marriage will shortly take place privately between Terence McHugh, of The Yonder House, Stratton, Cirencester, and Barbara M. Holderness, of Wokingham,

### Marriages Mr A. H. D. Goldie-Morrison

and Miss J. A. Hatch
The marriage took place on
September 10 at First Baptist
Church, Los Alamitos, of Mr Angus
Harkon, Dully, Goldin Mexicon youngest son of Mr and Mrs K. C. Goldie-Morrison. of London, and Miss Julie Anne Hatch, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Hatch, of Los

Mr C. H. Vero and Mrs J. Wood The marriage took place quietly in Solihull on Friday, September 23. 1983, between Mr Charles Howard Vero and Mrs Judith Wood (nee

Mr G. H. Winter Mes A. Adams The marriage took place quietly or Saturday, September 24 at the Parish Church of St Nicholas, Chiswick, of Mr George Henry

Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, will attend their meet-ings in Gland, Switzerland between November 6 and 9. The Princess of Wales will visit Maytrees Home for the Blind, East

Park, Bristol on November 18. A memorial service for Mr Samuel Goodenough will be held today at noon at St George's, Hanover

Mrs Edward Garnier gave birth to a daughter in London on September

A memorial service for Mr Bill Hawes will be held at Charterhouse on Sunday, November 13, at 3.00

Dame Josephine Barnes, Chairman of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital Appeal Trust, will name a British Rail electric locomotive "Elizabeth Garrett Anderson" at Euston Station at noon on Wednesday, October 5.

The engagement is announced heiseen Neil, son of Dr and Mrs N. A. Matheson, of Aberdeen, and youngest daughter of Dr and R. D. Curric, of Crewe,

Mr N. Matheson and Miss J. D. Currie

Cheshire. Mr W. J. Maunder Taylor and Miss H. L. S. D. Lack The engagement is announced between William James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Maunder Taylor, of North Lodge, Essendon Hertfordshire, and Harriet Lotte

Sarah Dorothy, second Daughter of Mr and Mrs R. R. Lack, of East Dercham, Norfolk. Mr M. D. G. Ross and Miss C. A. Hill

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs D. F. Ross, of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. M. Hill, of Radiett, Hertfordshire,

The engagement is announced between Alexander, second son of Mr Michael Savage, of Stanners Hill Farm, Chobham, and Mrs Gina Savage of 38 Honeypots, Mayford, Surrey, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Short, of Longthatch, Warnford, Hampshire.

Dr M. S. Tolley and Miss S. Hanbury Tenison

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of Canon and Mrs George Tolley, of Dore, Sheffield, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hanbury Tenison, of Clytha Park, Gwent

Mr K. F. Trimming and Miss L. A. Powell

The engagement is announced between Kevin Frederick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John V. Trimming, of Crowthorne, Berkshire, and Lucinda Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian A. Powell, of Effingham, Surrey.

### British debut for Finnish conductor

Esa-Pekka Salonen, a Finnish conductor, aged 25, who has never performed outside Scandinavia, is Briush debut at Festival Hall on Thursday as a late replacement for Michael Tilson Thomas, who has had to cancel his engagements because of illness. Salonen will conduct the Philhar

monia Orchestra and chorus in a performance of Mahler's Third Symphony.

Latest wills

Mrs Vera Templeton, of Cerne Abbas, Dorset, left estate valued at £214,000 net. She left £15,000 to personal legatees, £5,000 to the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, and the residue to the Abbasfield Society for the founding Abbeyfield Society for the founding of a home at Bury, Greater Manchester.





Welcoming party: (from left): Dr Gavin Mackenzie, senior tutor of Jesus College, Sir Alan Cottrell, the Master, and Mr John Haycock, head porter, outside the college yesterday. (Photograph: John Voos).

# **Bullet-proof windows for Prince**

normal undergraduate when he goes up to Jesus College, Cambridge, on Saturday, except that he will be living behind bullet-proof windows in his own guarded suite of rooms.

The prince will have his detective as a neighbour, but the college emphasized yesterday that in every other respect it hopes be than many others who were will enjoy the carefree life of the accepted on the basis of a mixture ordinary undergraduate.

He will read archaeology and anthropology during his three years at Cambridge and because

specially for George III.

Luncheons

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common wealth Affairs, was host yesterday a

a luncheon held at i Carlton Gardens in honour of the Foreign

Minister of Guinea. Dr Abdoulay

Sir David Scott, chairman, and

members of the Central council of the Royal Over-Seas League.

entertained the Chairman of the

Royal Commonwealth Society. Sin

Eric Norris, and Lady Norris and Sir Michael Scott, secretary-general.

and Lady Scott at luncheor yesterday at Over-Seas House.

Mr Cecil Parkinson. Secretary of

State for Trade and Industry.

ost at a dinner given yesterday at

Carlton Gardens in honour of N

Laurent Fabius. French Minister of

The National Sporting Club held

boxing-dinner evening at Gross enor House last night at which Mr Geoff

Howarth was the guest of honour.
Mr Bruce Brown was in the chair
and the other speakers were Mr
Tony Lewis, Mr Leslie Crowther
and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholm.

Royal Over-Seas League

Dinners

secretary.

**HM** Government

Industry and Research.

National Sporting Club

Pretty, a fellow of New Hall, the prince will spend much of his time in that female establishment on the other side of the city. And in answer to numerous

questions about Prince Edward's intellectual qualifications, the college made it perfectly plain that he was no more privileged than many others who were of headmaster's report, exams, and interviews.

Prince Edward will be treated as a his director of studies is Dr Kate students in Prince Edward's intake this year, nine had been offered places conditional on obtaining at least two E's at A level, while already for the 1984 intake letters had been sent to three more offering them places on a similar basis.

Asked about a minority of students at Jesus who had complained about the prince's admission, Sir Alan Cottrell, the Master, said their minor petition had not been accepted by the college. He added that a majority Dr Gavin Mackenzie, senior of the undergraduates there were tutor at Jesus, said that of the 130 supportive of his admission.

soon to rectify the position."

Sir William argues that dance

par with the Royal Opera House

and the National Theatre, and

equipped for the special needs of

He applauds the council's

many of the regional theatres

panies he says: "Although the

companies" financial base has yet

to be fully secured, the framework

for the next decade is now

tinguished regional orchestras

have been established longer, but

their problems of underfunding

established. Britain's

which is now being completed.

### Alice's bed sold **Arts Council pledge** for £16.000 to support dance A four-poster bed used by George

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

I'll and, later, by Alice Liddell, who inspired the stories of Alice in Wonderland, sold for £16,000, six times the estimated price, at a Dance and dance companies work unless we can do something should be the art form given top Phillips sale of the contents of Upton House, Tetbury, Gloucesterpriority for attention and assist-The buyer, Mr Robert Yuen, a collector and dealer, of Pimlico, London, would not reveal his plans ance over the next five years. according to Sir William Recs-Mogg. chairman of the Arts

Council. for the bed. The original Alice, Alice in an article in the council's bulletin. Arts in Action, Sir roll's stories, inherited the bed in the William singles out dance while late nineteenth century. It was made assuring the council's main clients of a determination to relieve them In the same sale a New York dealer. Wellington Antiques, paid £26,000 for a Georgian overmantel mirror (estimate £10,000). of "some of their debilitating financial worries".

Dance has been greatest growth areas in the arts of regionally-based opera comover the past five years.

Britain is poised to take a

leading world role", Sir William says, "But to do so we must invest in the talent we are nurturing. The chronic financial difficulties in which many dancers and dance companies find themselves will lead to their looking overseas for

Thrilling finish

By a Bridge Correspondent

London over the weekend attracted

and a thrilling finish on the last

beaten by the Masters.
The holders of the women's world

championship were lying second at this point and had to play the England team lying third. The England team gained a vulnerable game swing on the last hand of the

weekend to give them victory and to

relegate their opponents to third

are still to be tackled."

Sir Robert Adcock. 84; Miss Josephine Barstow, 43; Mr Philip Blacker, 34; Professor Tessa Blacks-tone, 41; Professor Sir William at bridge contest The Lederer memorial trophy and invitation bridge team event played at the Young Chelsea Club in a high-class field, a record crowd The London team, who had led overnight, held this position until the last round when they were well

1. An England team, K E Stanley, R Smotsid. A R Forrester, A Calderwood. 291: 2 London: C P Dixon, V Silverstone. M J Flimt, R M Sheehan, I N Rose. 288; 3 Eritish Womer: Mrs S Laody, Mrs S Hertign, Mrs N Cardiner, Miss P Davis, 284: 4, Madiers L Tarlo, J T Reese, B Schapiro, M Hoffman, M Wiodarcyzk, Mr and Mrs R A Pridzy. 244.

### Birthdays today

Empson, 77; Surgeon-Captain F. T. Heaton, 68: Mr Gordon Honeylan Jacob, 84; Mr Denis Lawson, 36; Lieutenant-General Sir Terence McMeekin, 65; Lord Miles, 76; Miss Olivia Newton-John, 35; Sir Edward Nichols, 72; the Rev Professor D. E. Nineham, 62; General Sir Ian Riches, 75; Lord Shepherd, 65; Mr Alvin Stardust

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Professor Richard Norman, Chief Scientific Adviser to the Ministry of Defence, and Professor Derek Colley, Professor of High Energy Physics at Birmingham University, to be members of the Science and Engineering Research Council. Mr John L. Crooks to be President of the British Veterinary Associ-

### Science report

## Debut of the artificial chromosome

Although it is one of the important milestones in genetic research, the next big step opened the way for the new industry of blotechnology with the discovery of biochemical methods for snipping out the DNA molecules, of which genes are made, from a strand in the chromosome of a cell.

That gene is then inserted into anism like the E. coli bacteria, instructing it to manufacture a specific biochemical that is then collected to form the origin, the telomeres and the basis of a natural drug or other product.

There have been many subsequent valuable discoveries. but the latest advance in the process of shaping life in the laboratory is reported by a research team from the Hervard Medical School in the United section whereby the chromo-States, where Dr Andrew Murray and Dr Jack Szostak have constructed the world's blochemical building blocks.

first working artificial chromosome. The magnitude of the stride from making a gene to the Clarke and Dr John Carbon, of synthesis of the chromosome, the University of California at which is the package in the San Diego, who have isolated nucleus of a cell carrying and cloud centromeres from thousands of genes, is clear. several yeast chromosomes. The

that a team at Wisconsin treatment of genetic disorders University led by Professor Har are further away, however, than Gobind Khorana synthesized a in the two-year gap between the complete gene from laboratory synthesis of the first working gene and the use of restriction enzymes for gene splicing.

To begin with, the research

described by the Harvard team in Nature was the production of a chromosome that was suitable for insertion into yeast cells. The yeast cells faithfully reproduce the chromosome and pass copies on to daughter cells when they divide. The chromosomes are com-

posed of at least four different parts: the genes, and three other segments called the replication centromere. A greater number of laboratory procedures for assembling the chromosome were needed than for the earlier synthesis of the first gene. The crucial procedure lies,

apparently, in the construction from the centromere, which is a some is attached by a spindle to the cell, of the rest blochemical building blocks. The centromeres were given to

of DNA molecules they had decoded for a particular chromo-some, enabling the yeast cell to manufacture its own leucine and uracil. These are essential substances for the growth of a yeast cell. Finally, Dr Murray and Dr Szostak added the segments

called telomeres to the ends of the chromosome which in effect provide the punctuation marks indicating that the chain of hinchemicals is complete. The some was only about a tenth of the length of natural yeast chromosomes. When part of a naturally occurring chromesome was inserted into a synthetic one, the daughter copy was as long as a natural one but

There is little use for artificial chromosomes in the industrial application of yeast-like organisms, and the prospects there-fore are in the field mammalian genetics and, particularly, for novel therapies for genetic However, the

is many times longer than the yeast cell and the methods for handling that length of DNA have to be perfected.
Source: Nature Volume 305, No

### **OBITUARY**

### KING LEOPOLD III

# Controversial role in the Second World War

King Leopold III, former King of the Belgians, who died in Brussels on September 25 at the age of 81, was best known for his hotly disputed role in the Second World War, which led to criticism from his British and French allies and a long constitutional crisis in

In the tense days of May, 1940, when, in spite of fierce resistance. the Belgian forces were overwhelmed by the invading Germans, Leopold decided to remain in Belgium. He refused the urgings of his government to join them in taking refuge in France and of Churchill to come to Britain, arguing that his place was with the Belgian forces, of which he was commander-in-chief. On May 27 he made peace

overtures to the Germans and, having accepted their demand of unconditional surrender, re-mained their prisoner until the end of the war, most of which he spent in the royal palace at Laeken, outside Brussels.

Subsequent research has sug-gested that there was a good deal of heroism in this decision to remain with his troops. Liddell Hart argued in 1960 that if Leopold had accepted the de-mand of Hubert Pierlot, the Prime Minister, that he should leave Belgium on May 25, the Belgian forces would have surrendered immediately instead fighting on with heavy losses until May 27; and that those two days were the vital period which enabled the British Expeditionary Force to escape encirclement and make their way to Dunkirk,

But that was not the way his actions were presented at the time, particularly by the French government, or by Leopold's opponents in Belgium in the years after the war. The French, who had their own precarious position to consider, accused Leopold of doing a deal with the Germans behind the backs of his allies, and this criticism was echoed in London. The Belgian government in exile in France dissociated itself from Leopold's actions; and he was widely accused of collaborating with the Germans during the Occupation.

Claims that Leopold ap-

proached the Germans without informing the British or the French have since been shown to be without foundation; and much of the virulence of the attacks can be attributed to the desperate situation of the French, and the Paris government's attempts to maintain morale of its own

But all this came to roost after the war was over and Leopold tried to return. He met with intense hostility. A long period of uncertainty ensued in which Leopold's return was broadly supported by the Roman Catholic right and opposed by the socialists and communists; and the future of the monarchy itself was at extensive programme begun in the 1960s to renew and rebuild stake.

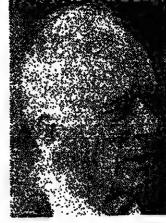
The matter was eventually put to a referendum in 1950, and Leopold's return was supported by 57.88 per cent of the voters. the socialists refused to accept this verdict and, after a wave of strikes and rioting, Leopold decided that he would have to give up the throne.

Leopoid was born on November 3, 1901, the son of King Albert and Queen Elisabeth. He was under 11 when the First World War broke out. He helped his mother in the military schools and hospitals, and later became a private à la suite in the 12th Regiment of the line. King George awarded him the Military

In 1915 he went to Lubbock's house at Eton, where he spent five years. Holidays were possible at La Panne, in the small unoccupied strip of Belgium, where he witnessed the sufferings of his countrymen. Between 1922 and 1925 Leo-

pold visited countries in North and South America and the East. spending the intervals at Ghent University. Later he went to the

In 1927 he married Princess Astrid, daughter of the Duke of Vaster Götland and niece of the King of Sweden. Seven happy years followed. In 1928 Princess Josephine Charlotte, now the wife of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, was born and in 1930 a son



and heir, now King Baudouin. A

second son, Albert, now Duke of Liège, was born in 1934.

But this happy time was not to continue. In 1934 King Albert met his death rock climbing near Namur, On August 29, 1935, when the new King and Queen were touring in Switzerland, Queen Astrid was killed in a motor accident near Lucerne. In less than two years King Leopold inherited prematurely the burden of kingship and lost the com-

panionship of a beloved consort.
In 1935 and 1936 Hitler left the League of Nations, repudiated the Locarno Pact, reasserted Gorman sovereignty over the Rhineland and reintroduced conscription. Belgium saw herself directly threatened. Guarantees were provided by the Locarno Pact, but not only had that pact now received a stunning blow but the Versailles Treaty had been torn

A clear case had arisen for the application of the military clauses of that treaty, It was then or never. But the reactions of Belgium's Locarno allies showed that it was not to be then. Naturally, Belgian confidence was shattered. Her share in the Locarno Pact entailed obligations and obvious dangers. It seemed preferable to shed these liabilities and recover complete control of foreign policy. This would not mean separation from her allies but Belgium was no longer willing to be dragged at their heels.

King Leopold explained the position to his Cabinet. German action had brought the old menace again to her doorstep. To remain bound to her allies was no guarantee against invasion, nor was their ultimate victory, however certain. In the First World War Holland and Switzerland had preserved neutrality; Belgium might do likewise and could at least avoid the charge of ganging up against Germany. The Belgian Chamber accepted

this policy. Once reassured of continued adherence to the League of Nations the country gave solid support. The British and French Governments, while releasing Belgium from her engagements, still held themselves bound to assist her in case

circumstances the Belgian government should take the artitude it did. But in doing so they overlooked the lessons of the First World War, and by insisting that there could be no British or French troops in the country in advance of any German invasion - and even refusing staff talks they weakened the response to the invasion when it came.

On May 10, 1940, the German forces crossed the frontier. On May II Leopold assumed command and appealed to his former allies for help. But within four days the German advance had upset the Allied plans, necessarily made at the last moment. The French Army was cut in two at Sedan; the British and Belgian Armies, with some French divisions, were forced towards the coast, with the Belgians on the north-eastern flank.

By May 18 most of the Belgian government had left the country with only Pierlot and a few senior ministers remaining. On May 25 those who remained told Leopold that they were going, and begged him to come too. But he refused saying that he had promised to share the fate of his troops.

The British emissary was Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keynes. Leopold warned him on several occasions, as he did the

French, that the Belgians could be forced to surrender, and on May 27 he sent an envoy to the Germans asking for their terms. Early the following morning the Belgians surrendered Leopold was taken to Lacken.

the Palace outside Brussels, where he remained a prisoner until June,

1944 On September 11, 1941, he married Mademolseile Liliane Baels, daughter of a former Cabinet Minister. The marriage. which caused a shock in Belgium. was not announced until the following December. The bride not being of royal birth it was decided that the marriage was morganatic, that she could not become Queen nor her children succeed to the Throne. She received the title of Princess de Rethy. Two children were born, Prince Alexandre in 1942 and Princess Marie Christine in 1951.

After D-Day Leopold was removed to a fort in Saxony, where he and his family spent nine months under close guard. Later they were removed to Strobl, near Salzburg, where General Patch's army found them in May, 1945.
The problem of the King's

return at once arose. Opinions in Belgium were aiready well defined. The Catholic right favoured restoration, the socialists and communists, with growing Liberal sympathy, were violently opposed, if at first Leopold hoped to return these hopes gradually

The first delegation, led by the Prince Regent, with Van Acker, Prime Minister, and Spaak, Foreign Minister, informed the King of the political climate at bome, where the Socialist Party executive had already demanded abdication. Shortly afterwards the Chamber passed a law subjecting return to Parliamentary sanction. In October, 1945, Leopold

issued a deciaration confiding himself to the wishes of his people whose verdict he would accept in advance. This implicit suggestion of a referendum did not at first appeal to the political parties. But gradually it came to be recognized as the only possible solution. It was necessary, however, first to find a government to carry out the referendum and secondly to decide the percentage of votes necessary to bring the King back.

Nearly four years of indecision followed. Elections in 1946 and 1949 produced no majority Government, nor even a coalition which could undertake these tasks. Finally Leopold announced his willingness to abdicate if he failed to secure 55 per cent of the votes.

A three-party Cabinet was then formed and the referendum took place on March 22, 1950. The King secured 57.88 per cent of the

But violent socialist opposition supported by a 24-bour strike in Wallonia overturned the coalition. The King then announced that, after his return, he might delegate his powers to Prince It was understandable that in Bandouin: New elections in June, 1950, produced a small Christian Social majority and a one-party government was formed. Both Houses of Parliament passed Votes of confidence. On the strength of this the King returned

with his two elder sons. This produced a violent reaction from the socialists, who had already threatened to use force if necessary. Strikes, riots and sabotage occurred in Brussels and Wallonia, and during nine days of turmoil the agitation grew to become a threat of revolution. A march of 100,000 workers to Lacken was organized and 10,000 actually arrived at the gates. Hurried negotiations took place at an all-night sitting in the palace and early on August I an ment was anounced whereby Prince Bandonia should forthwith exercise the Royal Prerogative until his twenty-first birthday,

when he should become King. Immediately the disturbances ceased and a return to work was ordered. On June 21, 1951, Leopold advanced the date of his abdication to July 16, just before the National Day, instead of September 7, the Prince's birthday. Leopold continued to live in Lacken until, owing to criticism that he was influencing policy, he agreed to leave. A residence outside Brussels was provided.

### SIR JAMES ROBERTSON

The illness of the Governor,

Sir James Robertson, KT, GCMG, GCVO, KBE, who died on September 23 at the age of 83 devoted his working life to the service of Africa, where his appointments as Civil Secretary of the Sudan from 1945 to 1953 and as Governor General of Nigeria from 1955, played a decisive role in the bringing of those two countries to indepen-James Wilson Robertson was

born in Dundee on October 27, 1899; his father, James Robertson, was a jute merchant. He was educated at Merchiston Castle School and commissioned in the Black Watch in 1918, but to his lasting regret he was not in time to get posted to France before the Armistice.

He went up to Balliol in 1919 and took a Second Class in Lit Hum in 1921, in which year he played for Oxford against Cambridge at Twickenham. He joined the Sudan Political Service in 1922 and soon gave evidence of the qualities which were to characterize his career - a castiron physique, an infinite capacity for taking pains.

His work in building up the Hassanic Administration on the White Nile earned him an MBE in 1931 and after distingushed service in Roseires and Western Kordofan he returned to the White Nile in 1936 as Compensation Commissioner for the country inundated by the J. Aulia Dam. When the White Nile Province was rolled up with the Blue in 1937 he remained as Sub-Governor for two years before transferring to Wad Medani as Deputy Governor of the combined province.

R. C. Mayall, resulted in Robertson being in charge of the declared war in 1940 and he was virtually responsible for the defences of that section of the frontier. The Province Police under his direction put up a gallant defence at Knrmuk and a beequent incursion down the Blue Nile by the Banda Rolle was successfully frustrated. In 1941 Robertson came into

the Secretariat as Assistant Civil Secretary. His advent was described at the time, as he liked to recall, as "the bull's arrival in the china shop", but for twelve years the bull was to remain in possession, breaking some of the more obsolete exhibits but preserving and improving the finer ware. He was appointed Civil Secretary in 1942 and worked in close harmony with his brilliant chief, Douglas Newbold, to whose qualities his own were complementary. Newbold's sudden death, in

March 1945 resulted in Robertson succeeding him at a time when the political peace of the war years was about to give place to the long wrangle between Britain and Egypt over the revision of the 1936 Treaty and the emancipation, of the Sudan from Condominium rule. The ultimate emergence of the new indepen-dent republic was due in large measure to the solid advocacy of Robertson and his Governor-General Hubert Huddleston Partly as a result of Huddleston's retirement Robertson stayed on past the normal retiring age until April 1953 when the new Treaty

with Egypt had been signed

Two years after his retirement from the Sudan, Robertson was called back to serve again, this time as Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria, a post month after independence; in November 1960 he handed over to Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe. In Nigeria Robertson took over

from Sir John Macpherson, had transformed the political and constitutional scene by recognizing the trend of developments in Africa. To Robertson, with the experience of piloting another large African country to independence, fell the task of consolidating this groundwork, and leading the country through the five final years of colonial rule. It was a role he performed with distinction. His interest in Nigeria remained after his retirement, and in 1961 Britain-Nigeria Association.

After leaving the Sudan. Robertson had been chairman of constitutional commission for British Guiana. In 1961 he acted as commissioner for the Kenya Coastal Strip - one of the knotty problems in the way of Kenya's independence. In the same year he became a director of Barclays Bank DCO and joined the board of the Uganda Company Ltd. He also became chairman of the

Commonwealth Institute. He was created KBE in 1948 and KCMG in 1953 and was advanced GCMG in 1957. He became GCVO m 1956 and a KT in 1965. In 1953 he was elected an honorary fellow of Balliol, his

He married, in 1926, Nancy, daughter of H. S. Walker. They had a son and a daughter. ,



# US best-seller joins the software scene

By Roger Green

This week sees the British debut of the United State' hottest-selling microcamputer software package.
It is the "saper spreadsheef" 1-23, which has topped the US
Software sales charts for most of

Sixty thousand copies of the program were sold in North. America in the first six months of this year, even though it works on just one micropeomputer - the IBM Personal Computer. 1-2-3, is claimed by its artior, Littus Development of Cambridge, Massachusetts, to have been bought by 85 per cent of owners of the

By the end of the year, new versions will be available for use on several other types of several computer, including those made by Digital Equipment, Victor, and

Lotus's US sales success has been fuelled by clever advertising and promotion that takes advan-tage of a street of tage of a stream of enthasiastic views in microcomputer maga-

1-2-3 has been balled mamimously by the program pundits as



er package to appear since five-year old VisiCalc, the first electronic sprendsheet.

· VisiCulc pioneered the idea of software that was easy and readyto pse. It is a clever computerisa-tion of a sheet of paper, pencil, rubber and calculator.

.The alteration of a number in one "cell" of the spreadsheet causes corresponding changes in all related rows and columns of figures, so users can find out the answers to complicated what-if? questions without the drudgery of carrying out complex calculations by hand.

Lotus's 1-2-3 takes the spreadsheet idea a big step further, reviewers reckon, by being even easier to use and integrating two major facilities that with VisiCalc

nation is akin to computerising the office filing cabinet and graphics department, as well as

pencil, paper, and calculator.
The £375 program will make its
first official appearance outside North America at the Personal Computer World exhibition, which opens on Thrusday at. London's Barbican Centre.

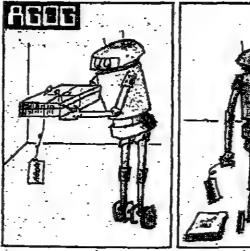
Although 1-2-3 has only just been released officially in Britain, it already has a keen colf following among IBM Personal Computer owners, many of whom have paid premium prices for mofficial imports of the program.

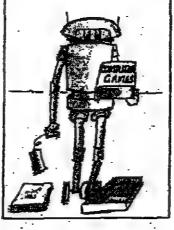
The package's British distributors, Reading-based Reflex ex-pects 1-2-3 to sell well to middle managers to large organizations:
"It suits the person who has to
deal with some form of budgeting
and juggling with figures." says
director John Weatherhead.

Despite 1-2-3's success it still has along way to go to catch up with VisiCulc. The older, pioneerare only available by using two ing product is available on nearly separate, and expensive graph all the major makes of microcom-drawing and searching and sorting puter and continues to sell

Watch out for a new name in the expects: the first European fran-ham has negitiated an agreement High Street - CompuShack. Steven chiese to be amounced in January, to sell portable and desk-top director of Paperlogic, has just 10 CompuShack stores on this side signed an agreement, with Tava of the ATlantic by the end of 1984.

The business is two-way, in jthe Corporation of California, which runs retail microcomputer stores in the States, writes Roger house which Steven Markham and a college Woolnough.





### Debuts at City show

More than 200 exhibitors are taking space at the annual Personal Computer World show, opening tomorrow at The Barbi-can Centre, London, and continuing until Sunday.

The British Apricot "fourth

generation" micro should be a crowd puller, with its micro screen and 3/sinch microfloppy discs. Mattel plans to show a prototype of its Home Control System that connects to the Aquarius home micro, allowing of domestic lighting,

central heating.

There is to be a City Day on Thursday which will highlight the application of compuners to City-based businesses, and by answering a simple quiz (the clues for which are currently running in the classified columns of The Times), the business visitors will have the chance of winning the new NEC 16-bit advanced personal com-puter, supported by a variety of quality business antware form Comshare. The value of this prize

PC-8800 Series

Personal Computer. £1,455\*

# **UK Events**

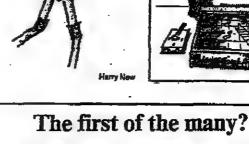
Microcomputers in Exhibition, Warwick University, Coventry, September 27-29.
MSA Local Authority Seminar,
Albany Hotel, Birmingham, September 28. IWP one-day workshop, City Conference Centre, 78 Mark Lane,

Contarence Centre, 75 June 2016
London EC3.
Personal Computer World Show,
Barbican Centre, London, September 28-October 2.
Computer Felt, The Sir Frederick
Osborne School, Welwyn Garden

City, October 2.
MSA Financial Application Seminar, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1, October 4. MSA Psyrol and integrated Financial Software Seminar, Grand Hotel, Manchester, October 12, Albany Hotel, Birmingham, October 13, Dragaonara Hotel, Edinburgh, October 18.

### Overseas Events info '83, New York, USA, October

Computer Systems International Trade Fair - Congress, Munich, Wast Germany, October 17-21. Compiled by Personal Computer News.



My report on data transmission by Radio West (unites Geoffrey Elfs) provoked a smart response from BBC producer Trevor Taylor. He correctly points out that software was first broadcast (although only on an experimental basis) by his Tomorrows' World brogramme two warrs are

start a new series of week broadcasts on November 1, while

### 50 training terminals for new centre

The state of the s

A new computer training centre, able to cater for 200 people daily, is due to open in Maldenhead, Berkshire, next month. The centre. operated by MSA, will give training at all levels and will use 50 terminals for on-line experience.

Pearl (UK) Software is going international. One thousand copies of the application generator package have been bought by a leading French dealer and are to be translated into French. The Bournemouth company now plans to make translations available in

Prestel has launched a pilot "home shopping" scheme in the West Midlands. Club 403 enables more than 1,200 grocery lines to be ordered from the domestic TV screen. In addition, it offers all the normal Prestel facilities, and, using the Tandata terminal, is at present available at a low introductory rental.

# New name in the High Street

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Personal Computer, £1,985\*

Corporation of California, which runs retail microcomputer stores.

Paperlogic is a micro systems of a software package called The of a software package called The house which Steven Markham has formed Computer founded last year with strong Steven Markham has formed Computer financial backing, including that of the distributor for the and investment company. As well accounts without the help of a US chain in Britain and Europe. He as the CompuShack deal, Mark-

# NEC DEALERS: Abartage to 80 dets lying Company St. Bu. S. 647365 Buth 460 Branchus late Company 578 1829 % and 325 70 Burth 460 Branchus late Company 578 1829 % and 325 70 Burthan Standers 578 1829 % Burthan Standers 578 1829 % Burthannes Late 1829 % Burthan Company Control 8273 67 1118 Brighton the PF Instelle Brighton Control (273 67 22) 6 Brights for J Charleson (273 67 22) 6 Brights for J Charleson (272 277518) Brights for A E Servity Charleson Line (255 68 22) 7 Charleson Li 14352 2741) Cheumin Cr. j Carl I Pant of Sale ANG 116 (323 76179)

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powers Company Services and Laborator of the Art of Art of property Services and Company of the Art of Services and Art of Services and

The state of the s

or O Corney Systems Saroly Ltd. 076 795 195 and Mr B Reigneyand

programme two years ago.

We went to the bank and they

equipment for ICL, and then moved to sales, marketing Ameri-

company.
"We started with the intention

of developing a product of our

own, but to get the company off

the ground we distributed other people's products. We were profitable right from the begin-

ning, and literally spent all those profits on expanding the com-

Unable to get outside backing,

broadcasts on November 1, which will be almed at children of primary school age. "Using Your Computer," will be accompanied by four taped programes the series made with the support of the MEP.

People: Ron Cragg of Pericom by Roger Woolnough

computer printers, they decided to make a visual display unit (VDU), which could be sold in told us to come back in a year. When we went back, they told us to come back in another year."

Ron Cragg is recalling the problem he and his two colleagues the same market.
"It was a product which a very small, under-financed company to develop something out of profits," Cragg explains. had in trying to raise finance for

their company. Pericom Data Systems, This was in the mid-VDUs form a crowded corner seventies, before the City had of the computer equipment market. Pericom decided to compete by, in effect, not competing, the trend among woken up to high technology.

"At times I doubted our ability to raise the finance," Cragg American manufacturers was to Ron Cragg started out servicing can computer peripherals throughout Europe. By 1975 he felt ready to form his own by downgrading the specification. But in Europe, he felt there was

growing interest in ergonomics. That did not fit with the lowcost terminal," he says, "To reduce cost, you have to go for smaller screens. I decided there was a niche for someone able to meet the needs of European customers."

. The strategy worked, Pericom's first product was priced at £995, compared with £500-£600 for

Since then the company has introduced further developments, but has not altered its up-market stance. Its most recent product has multi-host communication the ability to connect one terminal into a number of different computers without changes in software. The terminal can also handle several different functions, including computing

and graphics. And how about finance? In 1980, Pericom sold 35% of its cut the price of a terminal as equity to the Industrial and much as possible, and Craeg Commercial Finance Corpormuch as possible, and Cragg Commercial Finance Corpor-believed this could only be done stion. "That's when we started to go places, Cragg says. "For the first time I really had finance. The bank was willing to lend money, and our real profit started to come in around that time as well."

This year Cragg reckons turnover will be in the £6-£7 million range, compared with £4 million in 1982, with profits up from £300,000 to about £800,000.

"This may look like fast development," he says, "but to me it seemed very slow. There's Unable to get outside backing, Compared with its highcragg and his partners had to cut other terminals, but with its hightheir coat according. As they were quality large screen it received "a the way. Now, what is there I know is there."

# The Biggest, Best Personal Computer World Ever!



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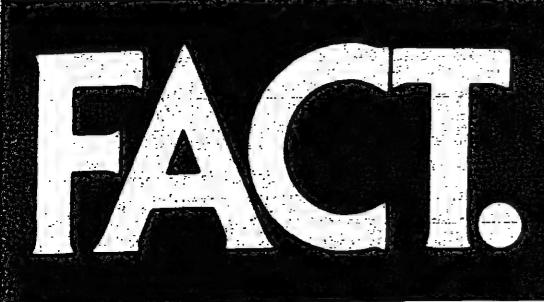
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N. WALES

# Confidence returns to software field

The morale of people in the UK computer software industry is returning to its traditional high level following the knock it took

over the collapse of Altergo.
The software companies dent in the UK are back recruiting people for a variety of posts, many of which demand skills above and beyond simply writing

programs.

Morale has been further boosted by the latest survey of European computer services companies conducted on behalf of the European organisation of

This showed that Scicon, the service group owned by BP, is the biggest European services group after IBM, when they are ranked

UK companies in the top 20. The French, long used to dominating the listings with big services groups spanning the continent, have managed to keep their

The Altergo collapse shook the industry because, despite some rumours that the company was financilly shaky, it was place exactly in the market where the best rewards should be had -

providing IBM expertise.

Data Logic, the US-owned services group based in the UK. took the lion's share of Altergo and, to add a further boost to morale, is now advertising for ming, anaylsis and design

Digital Research, another United States software company, also has a recruitment drive on mostly on the sales side. Digital is embroiled in the continuing battle over what will emerge as the standard operating system for

It authored CP/M, a very popular product for 8-bit microcomputers and has used the core of that product to offer a contender for bigger micros. In a short space of time it seems to have established itself as an

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# JOB SCENE)

Richard Sharpe

Whenever the big names in a sector of the computer industry begin to recruit, everybody else at least looks at the proposal even if they do not decide to apply to

As a result, the effect on morale can be high, showing the confidence that at least some software companies have. The failure of Altergo left the uneasy feeling that others may follow in the same manner with a quick run on reserves which the manage-ment hope will tide over a temporary sticky patch.

The fate of many United ingdom software companies is far from assured and those considering working for United apply the cautious criteria out-lined in a previous column before

Job candidates should especially wary because the European survey which put Scicon in the number two slot also predicts that vertical marketing to specific user groups is the key to success as long as it is built on a reliable core of products.

Few United Kingdom software companies can boast such a

More games

Audiogenic, the Reading based software house, has announced it is moving into games cartridges for the Texas T199 home computer. For some time TI has cartridges for its machine, but Audiogenic, better known for their software for Commodore's Vic and 64 machines, predict they will achieve a major share of the market in the next six months.

Sir Clive Sindair

PUBLISHED

"The panellist will hold a diverse set of perspectives on these matters." So read the notes to one of the expert panel sessions, of which there were more than 30. given at the ninth and triennial World Computer Federation of information Processing, IFIP for

The operative, one could almost say resigned, word in that quotation was will. Whoever wrote it knew that computer scientists can be a cranky lot, and that computing technology and science, particularly at the rich and advanced academic end (where it can be very rich indeed) contains a lot of rampant egos.

All the above conditions were net in Paris where more than 2.500 academics, consultants and corporate technologists (which pleased the organizers as breakeven point was 2,100) were faced with an unusually rich diet for their ninth world congress.

Within IFIP are repres more than 40 countries. It is the ajor place for East-West interchange on computer science (though after the Korean Airlines ncident the few senior Russians present were keeping very much a low profile).

### Dominated by major powers

The programme, however, is really dominated by the USA, followed by Japan and whoever is the host country, with the UK usually not far behind.

But IFIP is above all a meeting place for the world's senior computer technologists to discuss a wide range of current, often fashionable, problems. They are not either all deeply technological, though the Russian papers always seem concerned with mathematics and all questions aimed at the Japanese deal either with large-scale integration or the Fifth

Generation.

This year the programme has jbeen broadened to include two new streams (among more than 90 papers and 30 panel sessions spread over 4½ days).

The streams dealt with office automation and with the social consequences of computing tech-nology always a subject of perennial interest at world computer congresses in the past but never before properly repMissing speaker stirs controversy at the World Congress

# The sinister side of expert systems



This programme included a session on the social implications of intelligent machines in which it was pointed out by Prof Bjorn Anderson of Denmark, who has made an extensive study of the burgeoning expert systems indus-try, that the concensus of

American opinion was that there were probably no more than 200 skilled "expect systems" creation designers and experienced software and hardware engineers in this field on the planet.

It was a pity. What he was proposing was that "knowledge engineering" expert systems The social implications programme was, however, domi-nated in private conversations by a presentation that was never ie, though it featured in the

published proceeding.

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The man who was to have made it, the American philosopher Daniel Dennett, has been deeply immersed in brain, computing, and the nature of been invited, The US Compute Professional Society was not willing to pay his expenses, so he

THE WEEK

### Rex Malik in Paris

Therefore here were likely to be a lot of lousy systems produced in the coming decade.

raised skill issues with which we were not familiar. Their wide-spread use could in some fields well degrade human skills.

We did not have to wait for expert systems; some existing computer systems had already

Speech recognition technology, a branch of knowledge engineering, also raised the potentiality of

monitoring by governments and

Both could be considered as "scare technologies". But could not the computer community do something about them? It should take a leaf out of the book of the molecular biologists, who got together in 1975 at Asifomar in California. They were worried about recombinant DNA re-

scepticism among leaders in the field at the time, the argument that it might be right that biological catastrophy was not just round the corner, was countered by the argument that with the state of research at the time, no one could say with any good conscience and certainty that such a catastrophy was not

What came out of the Asiloma conference were agreed canons of mards which have served mol ecular biologists well. The leading practitioners in the computer fraternity according to Dennett views would be much more

politicians and others. The general consensus of opinion among many of the enior computing scientists and echnologists present both Ame rican and European, was best summed up by Richard Tanaka an American and a former IFIP with the sorts of commercial pressures now in existence I doubt that this proposal is at all realistic".

It was, however, unfortunate that the Congress never got a formal chance to find out whether

# Why it's still hard to make

friends with the computer

An expert panel at the World-Computer Congress, recognized that designing for the non-expert was very different from designing for the skilled and that the human interface was not being improved

One reason was the lack of involvement of specialists in the design process. Even so, it was surprising to be told by Larry Tesler of Apple Computers that there was only one psychologist involved in the design of the currently fashionable LISA sys-tem, which is being sold as more user-friendly than most.

He pointed out that the psychologist became lavolved less than half-way through the design process, but did not make useful comments till Apple had a

has kired a psychologist who is also a programmer (and therefore equipped to discuss technical issues) to work full-time on design. No one at Apple was ever previously engaged on design.

The problem as designation consultant psychologist P. Hoffman put it, was that engineers like hard science and technology. Unfortunately unlike hard computer technology with its rich puter technology with its rich literature be estimated that only about 20 per cent of the information designers need is to le found in the literature and most of that is fairly recent.

What engineers needed was a ethodology and analytical tech-niques but is laying out the keyboard and arranging what appears on account to be easy to use little more than lists of rales which were not easy for

economics specialist of Loughbo-

things stood now an expert would give you an opinion for £1,000 but then would have to charge you £50,000 to prove it. It was agreed by the panel that

the situation was not generally as bad as in the Apple case. Most of the large computer manufacturing companies did employ human sciences staff, but unfortunately they were seldom as deeply process as they could or should be. Too many design decisions were still made before the cognitive psychologists were allowed to become involved.

There would not be much advance, the experts agreed, if the state of the art for these systems remained at its present primitive

Fortunately the commercial pressures were such that computers were introducing a different level of complexity in everyday an more difficult for the companies to

# Cobol's new lease of life

by Maggie McLening Knocking Cobol may be a fishionable sport among com-puter industry pundits but critici could soon be forced to eat their

This month sees IBM short deliveries of Micro Focus's Personal Cobol, an application able for complete novices as well as more experienced program mers, and the success of the product could guarantee the Cobol language a secure future in Much of the criticism of Coboi entres on its age now well into

of guidelines drawn up by the Codasyl Committee convened by the United States Department of Defence in the late 1950s. Because of this some critics

have mistakenly applied the same criteria for odolescence in hard. ware to software. The lasting qualities of Cobol have been a positive advantage to hardway manufacturers, often being the only form of cohesion to build their products into a steady upgrade path.
"There always has to be a

balancing trick between new technology, to attract new customers, and backwards compatibility to keep the old", said Mr Peter Hewitt, marketing manager of Micro Focus. "Cobol is the only point of commonality across different manufacturers' equipment in the mainframe world."

Micro Focus is in a good position to quantify the popularity of Cobol, having been founded on the language. The company's CIS Cobol imple ation was the first compiler small enough to fit a micro computer and the sales brought Micro

Focus a string of awards, including the Queen's Award to Industry.

Software houses are not the only organisations to be founded on the programming language. All the major weekly computer papers owe their existence to the demand for Cobol programmers. This has not dimnished signifi-

cantly over the years, beyond seasonal variations of a few per cent, What has changed is the demand for an extra qualification, such as experience of a particular database or TP monitor, but this is the equivalent of asking for a secretary who can speak "busipess" French or a manager with a knowledge of German engineer ing terms: the basic expertise

remains the same. fronically, the computer paper have been the most enthus proponents of languages in replace Cobol. Predictions for PL/I, RPG II, Algol 68, Mark IV. Pascal, Flictab and, more re-cently, Forth, Modula and Count would oust Cobol have not been

folifiled.
A US government study undertaken earlier this year estimated Cobol usage at 60 per man-years of Coboi pro

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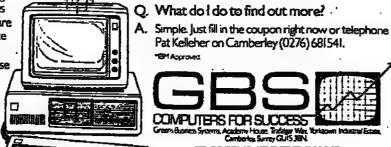
A. Greens Business Systems is a wholly owned subsidiary of Debenhams p.l.c. We operate computer centres in Harvey Nichols and Debenhams stores in Oxford\* Harrow,\* Guildford,\* Southampton, Romford and Staines. With the Debenhams name behind us, we provide a local, personal service backed up by a national support network.

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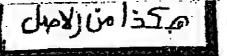
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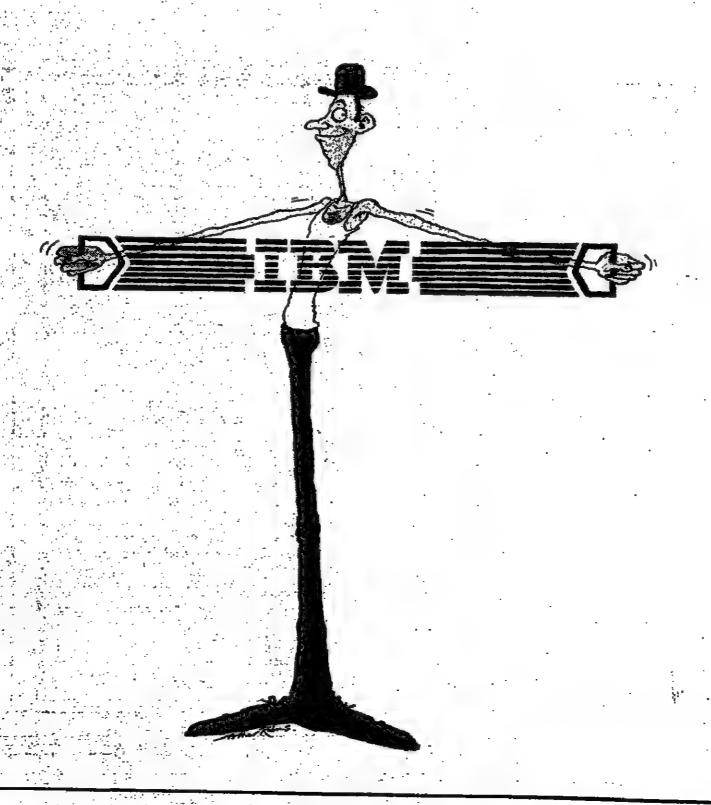
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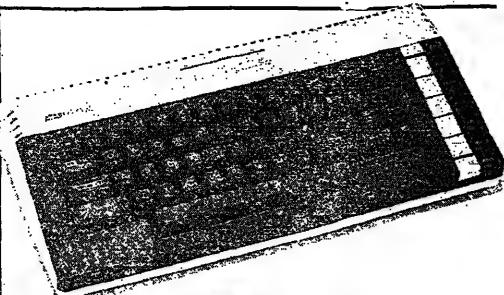
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# THE TIMES

# **Classroom Computer competition**

young people up to 18 years old. There are two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 inclusive. Entries are individual efforts but because we are keen that schools should become involved, the main prize - two Atari 600XL computers a week, one for each age group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age group, will be awarded each week to individual entrants, including the winners of the school computers. Winners of the first competition will be announced next week.

The competition is simple to enter. Cut out the entry form each week and collect the entry tokens from the back page of The Times (you will find it at the foot of The Times Information Service) on the five following publication days - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday and stick them on the form. Those who entered last week should be sure that entries are posted to arrive by first post Friday.

Today and every week of the competition there will be five questions on computers to answer with a different theme each week. These will not require the use of a computer

Here is the third of our 12 weekly but may require a certain amount of Classroom Computer competitions for research. All the answers are to be found in works of reference readily available to young people. There is a tie-breaking question to answer which will test the ingenuity and imagination of contestants and enable the panel of judges to decide the winners. Every week is a new contest, so missing one will not spoil your chances. Design and the second

### The Prizes

The ATARI 600XL computer has a 16k RAM memory, expandable to 64k with a memory module, 24k ROM and software compatibility with other ATARI home computers.



The Times Atlas of World History has 360 pages containing 600 new maps and 300,000 words of narrative presenting context of the places where it

# 5. If identical entries are judged to have won, the entrants may be awarded equally between the two age groups – up to 15 years and 1518 years as at date of entry.

questions answered correctly will be judged first. The entry which in the opinion of the judges gives the most apt and imaginative answer to the same school may be posted together.

3. Other entries with all-correct that week's competition. answers and judged to have submitted the next 8 best answers to the tie-breaker will win a personal

 Those entries with less than all-correct answers will be judged in order, in the event that not enough all-correct entries qualify.

apt and imaginative answer to the tie-breaker question will win a Computer for the School or College nominated, and a personal prize of an Atlas.

2. Each individual entry must be accompanied by the required number of computer symbols as printed in The Times relevant to the competition.

3. All entries must be made clearly in ink. Incomplete, illegible, spoilt or late entries will be rejected as will those without a nomination.

4. You must be under 19 years of age and be a full-time student of the section. school or college nominated at the

5. Names of all winners will be published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. Prizes will be despatched to the School 6. No individual may win more 7. Proof of posting is not acceptable

as proof of entry.

8. The decision of the panel of Judges appointed by the Editor is final on all matters connected with the competition. No correspondence at any stage of the competition will be entered into. 9. Employees and their families of Times Newspapers Ltd. its associated companies or anyone connected with the operation of this competition are not eligible. 19, All entrants will be deemed have agreed to abide by the rules of

### COMPETITION No. 3

### **Printers**

Study the 5 questions below carefully and select your answer from the choices given. In each case write only the appropriate code letter into the answer box. Remember to complete the tiebreaker and all other parts of this entry form in accordance with the rules – and to attach 5 entry symbols. Closing date for entries - 1st post Friday, October 7

- The band rate, when used with a computer, is A The length of time before users get fed up with a
  - B The rate of data transmission in serial mode. C The time it takes a character to appear on the video

  - A Prints small patterns for wallpaper design. B Prints characters in the form of small dots. C Prints characters in one complete action.

  - A Prints large patterns for wallpaper designs. B Prints characters in the form of small dots. C Prints characters in one complete action.
- A Runs independently of data transmission speed. B is dependent on data transmission speed. C Runs a network of computers.
- 5 An RS232C standard printer
  - A Is independent of data transmission speed, B Is dependent on data transmission speed, Cannot print graphics.

### Tie-breaker

Write, in fewer than twenty words, a novel application for a dot matrix printer in the kitchen.

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Times Computer Competition No. 3, PO Box 99, Sudbury, Suffolk, CO10 6SN



DAY 3 DAY 2



DAY 6 DAY 5

# Hungary puts its software on show

### by Paul Walton

There is more to Hungarian rusinessman Thomas Koltai than meets the eye - he is one of the Eastern Bloc's leading computer designers. He claims that Hungary has taken a world lead in building thinking computers.

This unassuming mathema tician was in Britain ostensibly to sell the quite ordinary programming skills of Hungarian com-puter staff, who work for the Softcoop firm which he runs. He calls his business the "export of

But he revealed that until the beginning of last year, he led a team which is designing one of the world's most advanced intelligent knowledge-based systems which will one day think for itself. It is making progress, despite the making progress, despite the involved in the early days of West's high-technology embarge limiting work to antiquated the progress of theoretical work on expert systems in the 1960s, eventually limiting work to antiquated computers, because of Hungarian skill in the theory as well as the practice of programming.
This work began five years ago

at the Hungarian Planning Office. It is generously funded by the socialist administration, which has nonetheless been reluctant in the past to publicise its world lead. Similar work is only just beginning in the West, with the so-called Alvey project funding developments as a collaboration between Government and indus-

The fruits of this work in expert system software and some of the about to come to the West for the first time, when a computer trade delegation operates for three days at the Hungarian embassy in

Koltai says he led a team of theoretical mathematicans put-ting cylindrical algebra to work as the first step in building an expert system. This theory allows software to be written in the Prolog computer language, which will speed up the production of the Hungarian Five Year plan by instilling an economist's basic techniques in an expert system.

A large intelligent knowledge base being put together by economists, mathematicians and programmers will reduce the time taken planning the socialist

economy from years to months.

The Hungarian project, which is known as the "Metadatabase", is part of a much wider coordinated development effort by the Comecon countries, simed at applying expert systems to all aspects of daily life. Koltai estimates that the Hungarian expert system will be an interac-



Thomas Koltai

theoretical work on expert sys-tems in the 1960s, eventually being assigned to its practical application at the Hungarian Planning Office by the Mathematical Institute of the country's major Academy in 1978. At one time he had also

been a professor at the Science University of Budapest. "The idea was to build up a database which could both hold and use concepts, as well as data. The real problem was in working out the algorithms which would make the interconnection of these concepts possible,

"What we were trying to do was build a computer system which had its own distinct ecology, in this case a system which could be easily used to handle large amounts of data and sophisticated concepts of economists.

### Planning cut

"The final aim of the system is that an economist can sit at a terminal and tell the system all his with the appropriate data automatically.

output three or four models written by each economist each year, rather than the process taking three years to produce just one. A tool such as this could breathe new life into unwieldy planning, which has taken a lot of

very laborious work to produce in The Hungarian Planning Office is now using what might be termed a semi-expert system, where the economist tells a programmer what he is trying to

obtained from the hon, secretary,

Richard Green, MUSE, P.O. Box

43, HULL, N. Humberside, HU1

do and the two of them construct small-scale models. Only a handful of variables can so far be used, to model just one corner of one industry in isolation.

Koltai believes that while this

work is limited, it has thrown up some of the tools which will make eventual completion of the larger intelligent knowledge based sysem much easier.

Hungaran programmers used American theories, which were freely circulating around the expert systems community at the time, to write their own computer language, making it easier to put their own ideas into practise. Koltai said that Modular Prolog is the language put together in Hungary, but now finding its way around the Eastern Bloc.

The Eastern Bloc countries such as the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland are all doing work on

intelligence machines and sensory robots, Koltai said. This work is hampered only by a lack of skilled staff, something which an expert system could itself improve. A lack of the most up-to-date computer hardware like that used in the West has had little if no effect of advanced, are-based research.

Work at the Hungarian Planaing Office surprisingly began on the ICL System/4, for instance, a computer which is more than ten years old. Despite the fact that it was slow and had little capacity, Modular Prolog was developed on

Implementation of the expert system for economists has recently been transferred from the System/4 to a version of the more modern Honeywell DPS/8, which a Hungarian firm makes under licence from French supplier Cit-

Honeywell Bull.

Koltai pointed out that the
West's embargo on the export of economy. The major equations which he wants to use will then be stop advanced mark being a construct the limit the limit does not drawn from the database and the limit the limit does not stop advanced mark being a construct the limit and limit the limit does not drawn from the database and limit the limit and limit and limit the limit and limit the limit and limit the limit and limit the limit and limit which he wants to use will then be stop advanced work being done, drawn from the database and fed or even make it slower - it simply makes Eastern Bloc programmers work that much harder to The expert system could then overcome the constraints of speed, or storage capacity.

He decided to leave the Metadatabase project at the end of 1981, when the Hungarian authorities announced that strict controls on private businesses would be relaxed in moves to warm up the economy.

"As soon as I heard this, I was on the phone to my friends in the computer business to tell them. said Koltai. "We had wanted to run businesses like this for over 20 years. It was an old and dear

thought."
The result was that by January last year Koltai set up Softcoop to offer both computer software and staff for export. Along with other Eastern Block computer staff, he had worked abroad in West Germany or Switzerland in the past, earning much higher salaries and much needed foreign exchange for the country.

As European countries such as West Germany begin to close their borders to these high-tech migrant workers, many are now

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Over the next two or three power. It now has 137 companies computer servises to its oper- years, Optim-MCS will supply

Optim-MCS chairman Mike Burden said the company now plans to market the system developed for Florest in other

retail areas.

small computer systems worth

### ● From Christopher Pointer, and teacher through the medium vice-chairman, MUSE, Lindsay of the journal, Computers in Orive, Harrow, Midde: Schools, to practical courses on hardware. In addition, the sof-tware library provides good quality programs at modest prices In reply to the article in Computer Horizons on September 13 bemoaning the dearth of eduto members. Further details of MUSE can be

Help for the teacher

cational software. I should like to inform your readers that mem-bers of MUSE (Microcomputers Users in Education) suffer no such lack. The MUSE software between £10,000 and £40,000. programs which have been between £10,000 and £40,000. produced by teachers and carefully vetted for educational basis, but later be linked to content, accuracy and child-roof-Florest headquarters over a ing. Most of the recent additions to the Library have been programs for the ZX Spectrum and the BBC Microcomputer.

MUSE is a professional organization whose activities cover the complete spectrum of computer education. These range from providing information for schools

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# Siffus Apple

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New York: Dow Jone Average: (latest) 1252.03 down 3.56 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,345.78 up 31,78 Hongkong: Hang Sang Index 810.02 up 24.54 Amsterdam:154.7 up 1.0 Sydnay: AO Index 719.4 up

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Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-9% 3 month DM 51%-5%6 3 month Fr F 14%-14%

US rates Sank prime rate 11.00 Treasury long bond 1041%

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period. August 3, to September 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.930 per cent.

### GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$416.25 pm \$415.00 ciose \$415.50 (£275.25) New York latest: \$415.00 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$428-429.50 (2284.50-285.50) Sovereigns\* (new): S27.50 (264.75-65.50) \*Excludes VAT

### **BOARD MEETINGS**

Interima: Amcliffe Holdings, Biddle Holdings, Brent Chemicels International, Combined English Stores, Estates and General Investments, Hoskins & Horton, IDC Group, Inchcape, Jenks & Cattell, London and Continental Advertising, Miles 33, Nimsto International, Northern Engineering Industries, Octopus Publishing Group, Spring Ram Corporation, Tomatin Distillers, Tronoh Mines, Malaysia Berhad, Watmoughs, James Wilkes. James Wilkes.

Finals: Baltic Leasing Group,
Ramar Textiles.

### ANNUAL MEETINGS

Acrow, Metropole Hotel, Edgware, W2 (10.00); Hollis Bros. and E. S. A. Maxwell House, 74 Worship Street, Ec2 (12.00) Benjamin Priest Group, Priest Street, Cradley Heath, Warley, W. Midland (2.15); Fitch Lovell, Comaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2 (noon); Maumilaich Group. Grosvenor Mountleigh Group, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W1 (11.30); Trent Holdings, The Post House, Sandiacre (10.00).

 General Accident is in talks
 with trade unions on the likely closure of about 60 branches mostly sub-offices, out of 124 around the country. There are 63 larger branch officers. Redundancies are not expected to be high, although the number of jobs likely to disappear is thought to be more than 200. General Accident has a staff of 10,250. Dixon Group is buying the less-making Orbit chain of 16

video and hi-fi stores from UDS for £8.1 m cash. Dixons which has 270 stores selling televisions. videos, home computers and photographic equipment is paying £5.7m for the properties and fixed assets and about £2.4m for the stock. The Orbit stores have been losing £100,000 a month.

Angle United Development Corporation of Canada is taking 20 per cent stake in British Benzol Carbonizing the coke and smokeless fuel manufacturer, as part of a deal which involves the purchase of coal merchants, J. C. Abbott, by BBC. Abbott is the selling are expected later this week possibly to coincide with the
club's home game on Saturday
against Nottingham Forest.
After the placing QPR, which
regained promotion to the first
division last season, is expected to agent for the products of BBC, which is paying £607,000.

 British Car Auctions has taken a 20 per cent stake in the Sandgate Corporation, an American vehicle leasing company.

Concern grows over Brazil rescue package

# US accepts Lawson compromise on limited access to IMF loans

The International Mo interim committee reached at troubled countries after the broken by Mr Migel Later Chancellor of the Exchedible His opposition to the count command no semison traditional allies. The final Under the about the countries would be take to be countries would byear up to either to cent of new enlar the present 150 i lower quotas), de ness of their no toughness of the

Prime rise

boosis

Hongking

cent in the prime hints of furth

United States de bar rency had collabed during the week

time, the Hang S lost 130 points i

24.54, to close at

ation of last w

recovery owed

action, both act Sir Edward You

Market source

the Hongkong

help to calm the using its exce effectively the s

It was pointed a

that interest rates hid been in the cartier in the year and assemble crucial property communics who be further hurt by the late assemble fuvestors' (sprepose assemble)

New rules

proposed

by Lind's

loyd's of London has circulated

which would mean much stricter appraisal of candidates before they are appointed as active underwriters within the insurance

The proposals are contained in

a series of consultative documents which have been circulated to the

4,000 working members of the

market as part of the move to modernize the self-regulatory mechanisms at Lloyd's. At a

mechanisms at Lloyd's. At a meeting last week, the Lloyd's council agreed on the need for

tougher appraisal of underwriting

However, the council memb

were anxious that any assessment of candidates should not extend

Under the guidelines proposed by the Higgins working party thich is reviewing the underwrit-

which is reviewing the index wit-ing agency system at Lloyd's, candidates for positions as underwriters, and other key personnel, would be appraised by

members who would judge whether the person was suitable. The guidelines als contain

recommendations on the pre-ferred underwriting system which

allows managing agents to prefer one syndicate over another either in writing risks, allocating expens-

es, or distributing reinsurance recoveries.

Queens Park Rangers Football

division side, is seeking a listing for its shares on the Stock

Venables, as managing director,

ry, as chairman, is hoping to raise £5m by a placing of about 50 per cent of the shares on the Unlisted

Securities Market - the stock

market's equivalent of the second

The move follows hard on the heels of a similar decision by North London rival Touenham

Hotspur, which is after a full stock

market listing to help wipe out the club's debts of nearly £3m. Details of the Spur's offer for sale

are expected later this week -

QPR is run by a private

be valued at about £6m.

the West London first

individual underwriters.

ils of the proposed guidelines

By Our Financial Self The 28-man falling coun

Dealers said se expected after th

after presential electrons in Describer:

John Medical bankers met IMF officials
personally to discuss a serious shortfall in
personal properties of the pro

namber of proposals have been circulated privately among finance ministers and central bankers to deal with

The stimated problems. These include the property of the proposal is standar to a proposal seem of the proposal is standar to a proposal seem of the proposal is standar to a proposal seem of the proposal is standar to a proposal seem of the proposal is standard on the life that the proposal is standard on the life that the task of fostering expects from the task of fostering expects from the task of fostering expects from the proposal seems of the p

The estimated \$11 but that beautiful in 1984 may not be forthcomis.

M. de Larosiere may be forced to a emergency session of central

commercial bankers

Earlier, in fashioning a rescu officials had estimated that coff anks would have to advance di

S7bn and government \$4bn.

British and American afficials that it is conbiful that griffirment put up the extra cash, particularly in of the fact that five insurement to appet the \$4bn share originally intended.

# UK current account swings into surplus

the first time his less on the same strains at 1800 to the chancellest animal same should be surplied at the same strain of the

# Stone-Platt returning

Signer International, which was formered from the property of the electrical division from the receiver.

In Clauser, resterday reported from the receiver.

In Clauser, resterday reported.

Press. Profits of 14 on for the Under the terms of the buyont, can be discovered that it would be seeking a liprestments and Charterbouse full stock market busing has mark speech the directors and 30 other profits of the profits of the following the chief stock.

See a profit in the profits of the following the full stock market business are company returns to the market bomes for the buyout said that

homes for the bayout said that discussions with the company's advisers have already begun to establish the best timing for the

the disconnection and tennic resulted the directors decision to partiagra princip which codensed risk 2.75.000 of their own each summitted ago, as likely to return. Interest in this year prached of the stock market here year.

Some interprational which was: 162m and the company has a second discount of the

Other major shareholder in clude Electra Investment Trust, Globe Investment Trust and investors in Industry.

### City Editor's Comment

# Giving the receiver a good name

In City mythology, the ollapse of Some Plate. Industries has firmly become the receivership that should never have been, the epitone of short-sighted financial considerations overcoming sensible indus-trial considerations.

But now a phoenix is resing from the ashes in the large of Stone International, issentially the electrical issentially, the electrical engineering division of Sund Plate, bought by representations from the re-refrese and part forming back in the Sund Prichange as the independent company. If you manifest the abortaive attempts to assure Stone-Plate as a whole under new management—which is what the tow was all about—it is a pleasing example of

it is a pleasing example of economist John Burton's contention that receiverships and liquidation should not be confused with wasteful closures of factories and are in fact, an essential and healthy part of the process of economic evolution.

Burton argues that all Industrial policies are a waste of time, whether government is propping up old industries or secondguessing the market on new risks. This is a narrow interpretation of industrial policy which in practice can cover anything from tariffs and regional aid to tax relief for small companies.

### Management in trouble

The argument against supporting failed organiza-tions is much stronger. It is too easy for a management. whether private or public sector, to point to the difficulties where central funds can help in the course of re-organization, or catching up on a technology gap. There is sense in the foundry and special steel schemes for instance.

But in most cases, poor performance of larger companies can be laid at the door of management teams. It is the management that is in trouble, rather than simply its factories, because it has failed to cope with competition or to redeploy its

There is only a case for propping up unsuccessful managements or groups of companies where they have special but lop-sided virtues that can be built on.

With hindsight, clear-est case for receivership as an industrial policy was surely British Leyland and its stricken predecessor British Motor Holdings.

### Distortions in the system

The trouble with such clear thinking on one nar-row subject, however, is that it runs into an inimical system of laws and business culture built up over decades by other distortions in the system.

The receivership laws, as the Cork Report pointed out, are simply not geared to modern needs. In America, companies like Continental Airlines can carry out reorganizations under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code without the disruption and bankand taxman-oriented priorities involved here.

The Bank of England has evolved an informal British equivalent to Chapter 11 but it is hardly enough.

The occupational pension system has grown up in ways that penalize workers' savings if they lose their jobs. The growth of large companies and the long-term decline of selfemployment added to the channelling of savings through institutions, have built up a climate wonsmally averse to risk. Only as wider-ranging changes are made to alter this climate will it be sensible to save all those millions on aid and subsidies and allow the State to withdraw to the sidelines.

\*Picking Losers . . . ? by John Burton, published by the Institute of Economic Affairs as Hobart Paper 99

### Car buyers' lottery

Chistomers of India's newest car Suzuki model, has a three-cylintheir vehicles by 1986.

20,000 cars a year by the end of as the new Maruti. 1985. But already more than 35,000 orders have been placed

The metro-sized car based on a delivery number.

makers are to take part in a derengine and a mileage potential computerized lottery which may allow them to take delivery of other popular car is based in the mid-Fifties Morris Cowley. It Production at the Maruti barely manages 20 miles a gallon factory, near Delhi, should reach and costs £6,000, twice as much

To ensure that orders are met as fairly as possible, Maruti has invested in a computer which will company's first pre-production scramble orders at random and customers will be allocated a

# 

### Audited results for the year ended 26th March 1983

	March 1983	14	March 1982
	£m		- £m
Sales	1,059.4	+13%	937.9
Profit before tax	66.3	+11%	59.8
Earnings per share	17.5p	+11%	15.7p
Dividends per share (net)	8.08p	+10%	7.34p

At the Annual General Meeting held on 22nd September 1983 the Chairman Mr. Colin R. Corness said:-

"We have demonstrated an ability to operate profitably and to generate cash when construction activity was at a low ebb throughout the world. Now that market conditions have improved we are sure to earn significantly increased profits and to improve again our already healthy financial condition."

Copies of the 1983 Annual Report & Accounts are available from: The Secretary, Redland PLC, Redland House, Reigate, Surrey RH2 0SJ. Telephone: Reigate (073 72) 42488

Construction materials and services in over 30 countries

### This compares with the Chan-cellor's original target for the BP Interest hopes lift shares The New York market moved WALL STREET

STIEGESTICIS Dove alegei

highly successful completion completion, the meets only any yearerday of its latest sale of other £300m to £350m to meet his

broadly higher in active trading yesterday as Wall Street cheered a drop in US money supply that Motors was down 1/2 to 741/4, Ford

The Bank of England an hounced yesterday that the striking price at which the shares have been sold had been set at

435p, comfortably above the

which the issue was underwritten

raised £565m when investors pay the second tranche of their two-

part payment for the shares next January. After underwriting and other expenses estimated at £23m

to £24m, the Government's net proceeds will be about £542m.

This means the issue will have

10 days ago.

mum tender price of 405p at

The Dow Jones, which shed 1.93 on Friday, was ahead 1.73 to 1.257.32 at 11 am but soon went into reverse. The NYSE index was up 0.20 to 98.27 and the price of an average share was up eight

total asset sales target of £1,250m.

this financial year.

The Treasury said last night that it was pleased by the outcome

A total of 130 million BP shares

were on offer, and applications were received for 171.4 million

shares at or above the striking price of 435p. This represented an

oversubscription of 30 per cent,

441p and 30 per cent of the shares went to small investors applying for fewer than 1,000 shares. As

many as 1,270 BP employees also

applied. Most applications were

Some investors bid more than

of the offer for sale.

granted in full,

On the trading floor Chrysler, was the most active NYSE listed issue, unchanged at 10%, General

was up 1/2 to 65 and American Motors was unchanged at 81/2.

RCA was second on the active list, up % to 33%. It has agreed to sell its CLT. Financial Unit to the manufacturers Hanover for \$1.51b. Eastern Airlines, which company asked employees to take pay cuts was third on the active list, down 1/2 to 51/4.

London soccer club seeks USM quote

# 'Second division' for OPR

By Michael Clark

cluding Mr Venables. Yesterday Mr Venables re-mained guarded about the flotation. "It has been spoken of, but

The club, headed by a former no decision has been made," he England international, Mr Terry said. and businessman Mr Jim Grego holding company will have to be formed to comply with the Football League's strict rules of dividend payments to share-holders. The new company will probably charge the club a management fee worked out on the annual profits.

The club is expected to carn pre-tax profits of account £500,000 this year, helped by an £80,000-ayear sponsorship deal with brewer Arthur Guinness, whose name has been embiazoned on the also expected from ground

tive boxes on a leasehold basis and this is expected to yield further income.

QPR could hold various nonfootball events.

clubs on the stock market is not necessarily good news for City analysts. For they have the job of working out what the shares are worth should clubs get relegated. Tottenham, languishing near the foot of the first division, has won only two more games this season since announcing its plans for the

late 1960s when it gained promotion from the third to first division in two seasons and also won the League Cup at Wembley

More recently, the club has players' shirts. A similar figure is come to prominence by digging up its traditional grass pitch and advertising.

OPR recently installed executions replacing it with an artificial one. The move raised the eyebrows of both the Football League and other clubs, but it has resulted in cheaper upkeep and improved The closure of the nearby reliability for completing fixtures White City stadium could also be in bad weather.

# good news for the club, because

The sudden influx of football

QPR hit the headlines in the - the first third division side to do **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

Travis and Amold Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £4.1m (£2m) Stated earnings 13.2p (6.8p) Turnover £54.9m (£45.8m) Net interim dividend 1.68p (1.4p) Share price 328p

Galliford Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £2.9m (£3m) Stated earnings 6.99p (7.11p) Turnover £68.6m (£59.3m)

Ragian Property Trust Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £284,529 (£383,382) Stated earnings 0.54p (1.15p) Turnover £1.53m (£2.5m)

Net final dividend 0.75p (nil p) Metal Ray Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Hall-year to 30.0.53 Pretax profit £723,000 (£610,000) Stated earnings 1.31p (1.10p) Turnover £11.5m (£10.2m) Net Interim/dividend 0.67

Macdonald Martin Distilleries Half-year to 30/6/83 Pretax profit £474,000 (£517,000) Turnover £7.3m (£7.3mm) Net interim dividend 3p (same) Dividend payable 11/11/83

United Friendly Insurance Half-year to 30/6/83 Premium income £46.6m (£45.8m) Net interim dividend 4p (3.05p)

Half-year to 31/3/83 Pretax loss £98,000 (£163,000 Turnover £1.3m (£799,000m) No interim dividend

Davenport Knitwear Half-year to 30/6/83 Pretax profit £307,000 (£369,000) No dividend)

@ Reed International - The company has aquired Roman adhesives of the United States for £4m cash. The American company makes wallpaper adhesives and has moved into other DIY products. Reeds intends to incorporate Roman into its Polycell subsidiary. It will provide a basis for Polycell's expansion into the US market

Taddale Investments - The USA industrial holding company has announced that it is cutting its offer for Branon, the oil services to construction engineers, by half. Following recent talks, where the financial circumstances of Brandon were revealed, the takeover terms have been cut to one Taddale ordinary share or 30p eash for every one Branon share.

● Extent Corp - The privately-owned company of the Tringham family and the Norwich Union Life Insurance, has agreed to acquire 50.08 per cent of Helical Bar, the steel stockholders. An unconditional cash uffer of 65p a share is being made for the outstanding stock. On the stock exchange, Helical shares jumped 10p to 88p a share. The offer values Helical at £1.9m.

Chloride Group - The comnany announced yesterday a new car battery which it claims has 20 per cent more power, is 20 per cent lighter than normal and will fit most cars compared with the 18 different batteries needed for the present car makes. The battery will cost £50. INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

# Dream founders on shaky territory

HONGKONG DOLLAR

rewarded with a similar percentage increase in the total dividend

which is covered 1.8 times by

With a strong cash flow

business like Exchange & Mart Link has not had trouble increasing the dividend payments

siene it was first made public in

Much of the future direction of

ing director, who took over three

the group. Broadly he is looking at communications, leisure and

advertising. All three are fashion-

make some videos for its

Link may also add to its

magazine titles. It failed to move

swiftly into the fashion for-

computer magazines and instead

soldiered on with titles like Do It

1979. But it now has to make some strong strategic decisions on the sources of future profits.

attributable profit.

new entrants.

consumption.

Nobody - except the general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party - could wish to be in the Governor of Hongkong's shoes at the moment. Some reassuring noises, backed more substantially by a sharp threepoint rise in interest rates, injected a semblance of stability into the colony's affairs yesterday but the illusion will prove hard to maintain.

Under the pressure of a probable return to Chinese rule the colony is awakening rudely from the dream world of recent years. For too long business continued as though China and "unequal" treaties did not exist. But now the penalty is being

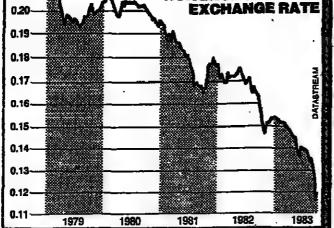
So high could the cost be, in fact, that both Hong and local Chinese alike must comtemplate the possibility of effective incor-poration into the People's Republic being brought forward from the current date of 14 years hence.

The overriding consideration now is that deep and prolonged uncertainty, constant pressure on the Hongkondollar from both currency flights and disposals of shares, accompanied by the departure of skilled workers, could corrode the colony's fundamentally healthy economy to the extent that it may be worth little to anybody.

These fears are closer to home than the extreme nervousness of the markets - partly and rightly put down to wild speculation -would suggest. A weaker currency will combine unhappily inflation already forecast at 16 per cent to push up prices.

The gain in competitiveness in States and West Germany will be offset by questions about the reliability of supply and the willingness of Hongkong businessmen to invest their foreign earnings in the colony.

Nevertheless, there are some measures the Government can take in the short-term to reduce the panic. It can try to correct the outstanding fact that the Hongkong dollar is backed by nothing by allowing the note issuing banks to buy foreign currencies for the



It can also persuade investors in the vital property companies that they will not be expropriated lock, stock and barrel tomorrow. But the respite is likely to be only temporary. How can this state of affairs continue for 14 years?

### Link House

0.21 US dollars

Link House Publications Year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit £6.4m (£5.6m) Turnover £28.2m (£26.2m) Net total dividend 13.9p (12.3p) Share price 481 up 5p

Exchange & Mart, the weekly advertising periodical, has once again proved the mainstay for its owners, Link House Publications. Its huge profits of £7.4m, helped by a cover price and advertising rate increase, propped up losses from magazine and books and the group's communications interest which provided services to Prestel viewdata customers but closed this year.

The books and magazine divisions should return to profit by December. This is almost entirely due to cut backs and changes internally.

Even so, a 23 per cept increase in group pretax profits in the half year to last December has slowed to a 13 per cent rise for the whole It might prove a sizeable chunk to swallow, but with most of the inhouse problems tackled and cash of £7.25m in the bank, the group publishing houses.

### Cons. Gold

Recent profits notwithstanding, Consolidated Gold Fields has experienced a run of bad luck epitomized by yesterday's news that talks with Ingersoll Rand to sell Skytop Brewster have folded. Other negotiations with several

American and other companies, all outside the mining industry, are under way, but in the present state of the oil industry, which Skytop supplies, it would seem prudent to allow Gold Fields the full two years and £87m it set aside for the disposal of this

unfortunate property. No doubt the management will eventually find someone willing to pay the price - the talks with Ingersoll foundered on the shares of sales of inventories and leasing the Conroe plant - but the episode lingers as a reminder of Gold Field's attempts to expand outside its normal business

At the time the move seemed reasonable enough, and one cannot rule out the possibility of some supporter of the new and the company lays with Mr Clifford Jakes, the group managmore restricted strategy suffering the same fate as did Mr David Lloyd-Jacob. months ago.

A lot of his time is taken up with finding a new fourth leg for

The question remains whether the three legs of Gold Fields of South Africa, Amey Roadston (surely a departure from the mainstream vindicated by its profits), and the American mining able and may carry high risks for and industrial interests is the right combination.

### The group is not interested in going into cable television, although it has ideas that it might Parker Knoll

Perfor Knoti Year to 31.7.63 Pretax profit 53.1m (22m) Stated earthings 27.4p (17.7p) Turnover 238.4m (234.9m) Net final dividend by making 8.5p (7.5p) Share price 214p, up 6p. Yield 6% Dividend payable 5.11.83

Yourself, Custom Car and Hi-Fi Talk of expansion plans may improvement it showed at the well overlook the attractions of halfway stage by achieving a 55 Link House itself. At yesterday's per cent increase in pretax profits 481p, it is capitalized at £57.7m. to £3.1m for the year to July 31,..

textiles group was again held back by continuing losses at Nathan Furniture, the cabinet company which has been a drain on resources since it was acquired in 1981. Losses at Nathan were virtually halved over the year to £764,000 after drastic rationalization which prompted the closure of the Worcester factory (causing a £74,000 extraordinary loss).

More than 70 products were also introduced during the year and 80 taken out of production at Nathan. This should boost sales this year, but probably not enough profit in the forseeable future.

Elsewhere, the group had fared better, with the K. Raymakers curtain velvet weaving busness increasing its continuation to profits from £677,00 to £751,00. The investment of £500,000 in new facilities at Raymakers will further improve profits in the division by adding 16 per cent to capacity in a full year.

Parker Knoll furniture divi-sion, which specializes in the manufacture of upholstery, also improved trading profits from £1.4m to £1.7m, and Parker Knoll Textiles, the fabrics business, increased trading profits from £1.2m to £1.3m.

The overall trading climate was helped last autumn by an increase in consumer demand which continued into 1983. But during the last quarter of the financial year some hesitancy crept into the market and the group now finds it difficult to predict the outcome

Lower interest rates would help. So to, would a switch in the emphasis of consumer demend away from videos and Continental holidays towards upmarket furniture of the kind produced by

The key to the future is the continuing emphasis on quality and service and the speed with which Nathan can be turned

fairly high p/e of 13.7, but the yield is more in line with the

# Saatchi US quote will raise £25m

world's top 10 advertising agents, Saatchi's issued share capital by plans to raise about £25m by 20 per cent, would raise £25m baving its shares quoted on Wall (\$37m).

The group, advertising agency to the Conservative Party and British Airways, amounced it would buy New York advertising agency McCaffreyt and McCall for \$10m down with a possible \$5m over the next two years depending on the US agency's

Saatchi & Seatchi was filing statements with the US Securities and Exchange Commission. The shares are expected to be taken up by a nanonwide group of American investing institutions

In the nine months to the end of June 1983, Saatchi reports a 106 per cent rise in pretax profits to £8.462m with an earnings per share increase of 32 per cent from 14.2p to 18.8p and an operating margin increase of 1.85 per cent in the nine month period.

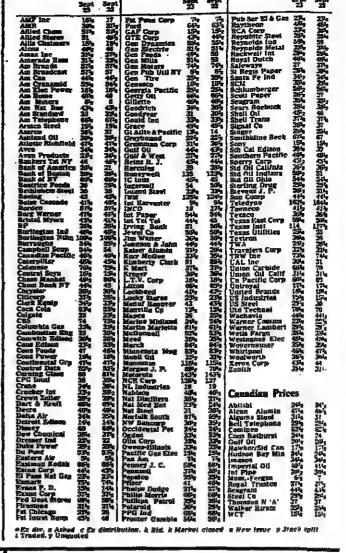
The new shares will not rank for the final dividend which will be paid on profits carned in the 12 months ending this Friday.

In the half-year to the end of last March, Saatchi carned more than doubled pretax profits to managed by Morgan Stanley and fa.83m. Recent forecasts from the stock-brokers, suggest that full year preciate in London of 520p. At that level the stock of \$12.6m next year.

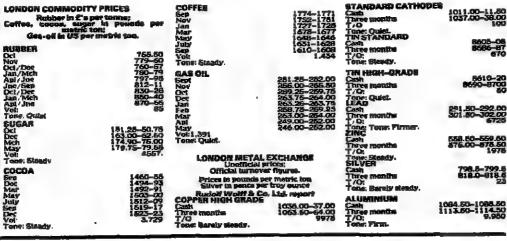
Sept Sept

### WALL STREET

· 왕 왕



### COMMODITIES



FENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ESSUES (Y). WATLING STREET, LONDON, ECAM 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER 1983, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASGOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER 1983.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

### 9¾ per cent TREASURY **CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1988**

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$96.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS: Deposit with tender \$23,00 per cent \$30,00 per cent \$30,00 per cent \$30,00 per cent \$30,00 per cent Balance of purchase money INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 14TH JUNE AND 14TH DECEMBER

Stock Exchange to the Stock to be admitted to the Official Ltd.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to the scripe principal of and interest on the Stock will be a Charge on the National Loans Fund.

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a Charge on the National Loans Fund.

The Stock will be registered at the Bank of Fundamental Countries in the Companial State.

in the Consolidated Fund of the United Polygians.

3. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Irefand, Belfast, and will be transferable in multiples of one remay, by builtiment to writing in successful the Stock Transfer Act 1965. Transfers will be free of stang duty.

4. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 14th June and 14th December. Income text will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum, interest wastrants will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum, interest wastrants will be transmitted by post. The first interest payment will be made on 14th June 1984 at the rais of £5,9759 per £100 of the Stock.

4. Whence I Polymon and Transmitted by post. The first interest payment will be made on 14th June 1984 at the rais of £5,9759 per £100 of the Stock.

5. Evalution of the polymon and Transmits the United Stocks. 1988 may, at the option of the Stock of England (28 of £5,9759 per £100 of the Stock).

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Eb. 9769 per 2.100 of the Stock. Holdings of 94, per tent Treasury Convertible Stock. 1988 may, at the option of dors, be converted in whole or in part into 94; per cent Conversion Stock. 2002 reinafter referred to as "Conversion Stock"), as on the following dates and at the

Numinal amount of Convention lands out £100 nominal of 52 per case Treasury Convertible Stock, 1988 Date of conversion 14th June 1984 14th December 1984 14th June 1985 14th December 1985 14th June 1985

6. Notices setting out the administrative arrangements for the executes of the options to convert and forms of acceptance for completion will be issued to holders at the appropriate times. Where a holding is held jointly by more than two holders options to convert may be exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of acceptance to respect of each of the options to convert. accompanied by certificates of title for holdings of 9% per cent Treasury Convertible Stock. 1988, must be lodged at the Bank of England. New Change, London. EC4M 9AA. or at the Bank or Ireland, Moyne Buildings. 1st Floor. 20 Callender Street. Belfast. BT1 SBN. not faler than 3.00 p m. on the stith working day before each date of convertion.

conversion

7 Her Majesty's Treasury have directed that Section 326 of the income and Corporation

7 Ther Majesty's Treasury have directed that Section 326 of the income and Corporation

7 Tours Act 1970 (which relates to the treatment for taxation purposes of financial concerns

whose business consists wholly or partly in dealing it securities) shall apply to exchange of

securities made in pursuance of the conversion offer

8 Conversion Stock will be an investment falling within Part B of the First Schedule to

the Trustee investments Act 1961, and application will be made to the Council of The Stock

Exhange for Conversion Stock to be admitted to the the Official List. Paragraphs 2 and 3 of

this presectus will apply equally to Conversion Stock as to 9½ per Creater

Conversion Stock, 1968 Interest on Conversion Stock to 9½ per Creater

14th June and 14th December. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than 35 per

annorm. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be repaid at

par on 14th June 2002

9 Holdings of 9½ per creat Treasury Conversible Stock, 1988 in respect of which options

9 Holdings of 9½ per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1988 in respect of which option convert have not been exercised will be repaid at par on 14th June 1988.

10. Tenders must be lodged at the Sank of England, New insuse (Y), Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. OR THURSDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER 1555, or at any of the Sanches of the Basic of England or at the Clasgow Ageory of the Bank of England not later than 2.00 F.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER 1653. Tenders will not be revealable between 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 25th September 1353 and 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 4th October 1383. 11. Each tender must be for one amount end at one pice. The minum price below which tenders will not be accepted, is £88.50 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of 25p. Tender lodged without a price being stated will be deemed to have been made at the minimum price.

12 A separate chaque representing a deposit at the rate of £30.00 for every £100 of the nominal amount of Stock tendered for must accompany each tender; chaques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isla of Man.

15. Tenders must be for a minimum of £190 Stock and for multiples of Stock as

Amount of Stock tendered for £1,000-£1,000 £1,000-£3,000 £1,000-£3,000 £10,000-£30,000 £50,000 or greater



250,000 or greater

1.4. Her Malesty's Treastry reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and many therefore allot to tenderers less than the full assume of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked in descending order of price and altotments will be made to banderers whose tenders are at of above the lowest price at which Her Malesty's Treastry decide that any tender about the accepted the altotment price, which will be not less than the rutinitum tender price. All altotments will be made at the altotment price tenders which are accepted and which are made at prices above the altotment price will be altothed in full; tenders made at the altothed in full tenders. Altothed in full tenders are tenders and tenders are tenders and tenders are tenders.

Bank of England, escar below them.

15. Letters of all obment in respect of Stock all office, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of all others. Bad any refund of the balance of the amount pold as deposts. may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld mill the impeters's cheque has been used. In the event of such withholding, the tenderer will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to him, subject in each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will confer no right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

1d. No allohnent will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock, in the event of partial silotment, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, be resulted by cheque despaticed by you'd at the risk of the lenderer; if po allohnent is made it a smooth paid as deposit will be returned liberois. Payment in hul man be made at any time ofter allotment but no discount will be allowed on such payment, interest may be charged on a day-lo-day hasis on any overdoe armonal which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven day deposits is sterling "LISOR" plus 1 per cent per amount. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for the relevant payment, for LISOR obtained from such source or sources at the Bank of England shall consider supropriets. Default to due apament of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock Rabis to cancellation and any amount previously paid liable to forfeiture.

17. Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on we request received by the Bank of England. New bases, Watting Street, London, £CAM 5 or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 1st Decer 1983. Such requests must be accompanied by the letters of allot (but a letter cannot be split if any payment is overdue).

18. Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by combleted registration form, when the belance of the purchase money is paid, tail payment in full has been made before the due date, in which case they must be surrende for registration not later than 5th December 1983.

19. Tender forms and croises of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of Eng. New Issues, Waiting Street, London. EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Glasspow Agency of the Bank of England. 25 St. Vincent Place. Glas Glasses at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, 8t ST 1 58%; at Muleon & Co., 15 Moorquite, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Synthesis in the Links Minetens.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

9¾ per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1988

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE 296.50 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND Multiple £100 £509 £1,000 £5,000 £25,000 £ 2. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (a)

£ 3. TENDER PRICE OF £ p

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS FORENAMEISI IN FULL SURNAME MR/MRS MOSS FULL POSTAL ADDRESS:-POSTCODE The price tendered reset to a multiple of 25p and rot less than the schedule tender price. If no price is stated, this tender will be destined to have been made at the midmum tender price. Such tender will be a supplementable price. Such tender must be for each account and at A supersty chaque must accompany each tender. Chaques attend be made sayable to "Bank of England" and creased "New Issues". Chaques start

# N GOLD FUTURES MARKET ( Gree Easter: AMEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION: Average fablock prices at representative ingarkets on September 260 GBI Calif. 94.709 per laj iw (-0.67).

Developpement (BOAD).

INTERNATIONAL TENDER NOTICE

The direction of the Office des Postes et Télécommunications of Senegal issues an invitation to tender bids for the following project:

This project is financed by the Banque Ouest Africaine de

The tender documents are obtainable as from 1st October 1983

against remittance of a cheque for F CFA 25,000 made out to "Agent

Comptable Particulier" of the Office des Postes et Télécommuni-

cations of Senegal. Post office account number 64-57 in Dakar,

Direction Générale de l'Office des Postes et Télécommunications

The opening of the offers will take place in Dakar at the Direction

Générale de l'Office on 30th November 1983 at 10.00 hours local

Sales increased by 11.2% and profit before tax rose by 21.6% in the 52 weeks to 30 April 1983. New large supermarkets at Buttershaw, near Bradford, Skipton and Bolton added over 10% to sales area,

while increased trading volume was achieved throughout the group,

particularly towards the end of the year. The current year has started

Hillards operates mainly in Yorkshire and the Midlands from 42 rniarus (guales, many in 1000s) and a large from 10,000 sq ft. Since the year end a replacement store was opened at Illdey in June, and a large store will

The report for 1982-83 may be obtained from the Secretary:

HILLARDS ple Spen Lane, Gomersal, Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire BD19 4PW

£204,259,000

£5,811,000

£10,200,000

16.90p

4.00p

76p

1982

£4,780,000

£4,860,000

12.34p

3.25p

62p

£183,761,000

time at the meeting of the Commission de Dépouillement.

The invitation for bids is open to companies of all nationalities.

Sheep, 126,26p per by est d c w (nos. ap 1.6 per cent, sve. price, p (-5.68). 78 3.9 per cent. ave. price, (-9.63). up 15.7 per cent. svs. price, 76.69p

# Consulting Engineers plc

An extract from the Chairman's statement.

"In the year under review, the pre-tax profits of the Group amounted to £1,616,000, as compared with £1,735,000 the previous year; a decrease of 7%. A total dividend for the year of 10 Op (1982) 9.35p) is proposed, and this would be 3.5 times covered by after lax

The turnover both of Ricardo and of Cussons increased during the year, and as a result we received an improved contribution to Group profit from our subsidiary Company We had, however, planned for a somewhat higher level of contract engineering work at Ricardo than we finally achieved, and this rechiced the profit of the parent Company Despite the lower external workload, we increased expenditure on our own miernally-funded research work, the results of which we are convinced will be of considerable value to the Company in enhancing its prospects of altracting an increased volume of contract work in the future

We believe that we have every prospect of achie ang a isfactory workload both at Ricardo and at Cussons in the year

> Dramuid Downs Chairman and Managing Director

Financial Highlights 1983 £9,631,000 £10,888,000 Operating Profit before interest £1,538,000 £1,477,000 Profit before Taxation £1,735,000 \$1,816,000 Profit after Taxance £1,410,000 \$1,166,000 Earnings per share before Extreonismer, Item · 32.5p 3930 Dividend per Ordinary Share 10.0p 935p

insecs, providing a design, elopment and research service to a high proportion of

Cussons, whose activities are complementary to those of the parent Company, menulacture industrial instrumentation, NAME ADDRESS. darlythat required to

eddress and The Secretary. Ricardo Consulting Engineers pk., Wrete Shorehem-by-Sea.

For your copy of the 1982 Report and

Accounts, samply fall in your name and address and send to:

### **Base** Lending Rates

Turnover

Profit before tax

Capital expenditure

Dividends per share

Net assets per share

Earnings per share

ABN Bank 91/2 Barclays .. 91/2 BCCI .. Citibank Savings .... 110% Consolidated Crds ... 942 C. Hoare & Co ......... 491/2 Lloyds Bank .... Midland Bank ..... 91/2 Nat Westminster .... 91/2 % TSB . Williams & Glya's ... 91/2 7 day deposits on square of under £10,000. 6%: £20,000 up to £20,000. 7%: £22,000 and over. 6%.

# Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited

The Board of Directors of Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited at a meeting held on September 14 1983 announced plans to increase the authorized and paid-up capital of the Company from the present £5 million total to £10 million.

Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited is a wholly-owned affiliate of Exxon Corporation. It is anticipated that the capital increase will be effected early in December following Board action by the immediate parent company of Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited, Ancon Insurance Company, S.A. whose Head Office is in Hamilton, Bermuda.

> Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited 8 Lime Street London EC3M 7NA 01-283 8241

APPOINTMENTS

### Chairman named at RTZ Cement

Rio Tinto-Zine Corporation: Mr D. A. Streatfeld, at present secretary of RTZ is to be chairman of RTZ Cement from next Monday in succession to Mr J. D. Birkin, who is now deputy chief executive of RTZ. Mr F, S. Wigley is to be secretary of RTZ and Mr L. A. Broder deputy secretary, also from next Monday. Rexmore: Mr Norman Rosen-

blatt has become a director. Standard Industrial Group: Mr Kevin Lomax has been appointed

managing director. Yamaichi International (Europe): Mr B. M. A. Moriarty
has become chief executive Eurobond sales and associate director of the company which is a subsidiary of Yamaichi Securities. Tokyo. Three associate directors have also been appointed: Mr R. J. Demeza, responsible for institutional equisales, Mr J. C. O'Donnell, corporate finance and syndication and Mr J. H. B. Smith, financial

Contaulds: Mr G. Mairland Smith, the chief executive and deputy chairman of Sears Holdings, has been appointed a nonexecutive director of Courtaulds in succession to Mr J, A.

National Westminster Bank: Mr Roger Flemington is to be general manager of the premises division in succession to Mr F. G. Bonnie who retires at the end of next March.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co: Mr Ron Lis has been made a senior executive in London of the international company finance

SAFT (UK): Mr Fred Matthews has become director consumer products division SAFT MAZDA. He will be seconded to SAFT MAZDA \$5

general manager. Fletcher McNeece Partnership: Mr Robert Clark has been appointed chairman. He will shortly retire as chief executive to the Design Coucil in Scotland and will take up his new post on

J. Aron & Co (UK): Mr Neil Newitt has been named as managing director and Mr Kevin Ryan as a director. Mr Newitt replaces Mr John Maltby who nw assumes responsibility for gold trading for J. Aron & Co in New York. Mr Ryan will be responsible for coffee trading in

Bendix Automation: Mr Jean-Philippe Geffroy has been named vice president, marketing and business development.

### Duchess and a bishop help a stylish showman with a tailormade strategy for selling to the wealthy

Hard marketing behind

Britain's exporters, so long the target of exhortation, have been trebly hit by North Sea oil, the high pound and the world slump. Now we are looking to exporters again to sustain recovery. In the first of a 3 part series on the trials and tribulations of a special breed, JOHN LAWLESS profiles John Packer of Reid & Taylor,

Gloucester, at a banquet in London's Guildhall

A band of the Coldstream Guards will welcome 650 other guests. They will be led in procession by masters of three addition, clothes from the City of London livery companies, autumn collections of DAKs-through corridors lined by 30 Simpson, Magec. Chester Barrie pikemen of the Honourable Artillery Company, to a fanfare played by trumpeters from the Army School of Music, Kneller Hall.

Grace will be said by the Bishop of Wakefield (Mr Packer's home town), and then sung by the Williams Singers.

During dinner, a different Coldstream Guards band will play a Noel Coward selection and the regimental marches of the principal guests; after which the opera singer. Miss Linda Efther Gray, will sing Land of Hope and Glory and Rule, Britannia.

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Cecil Parkinson, will make a speech, before the evening's musical entertainment is concluded by a resentation in the courtyard by a mounted band of the Blues and

As the guests depart, the bells of St Lawrence Jewry will peel -and the latest sales drive by a company, which employs only 100 workers and has only 30 ustomers, will come to an end. Mr Packer is the man behind

his export extravaganza. The only thing more extraordinary than the occasion itself is the fact that he is managing director of a company in a sector of British industry that has been engulfed by cheap imports and renowned for its lack of imaginative marketing: the textile trade.

Reid & Taylor - with a mill in the Scottish border town of Langholm, 20 miles from Carlisle - bas survived because, as it unashamedly proclaims, it makes the "world's most expensive twist

"If you are selling the world's finest jewellery, you would be foolish not to present it in the very best showcase," says Mr Packer. "This event is our showcase, and it is preceded by a House, lent by the Lord Mayor of

"Our 30 customers will be there, and they will have brought their best customers with them. It is like a gathering of the clan - a wearing of a Reid & Taylor suit is not obligatory. It is just good

Unlike most of the textile trade.

Shortly before 8pm on October 4, Reid & Taylor consciously links Mr John Packer will greet his itself with designers. Those guest of honour, the Duchess of participating in the show are the best: Caroline Charles, Roland Klein, Sheridan Barnett, Bruce Oldsield, Lanvin, Hanac Mori, Charlie Allen, David Hicks, Tom Gilbey and Tommy Nutter. In Simpson, Magec. Chester Barrie and Dunhill will be shown.

Before, at the Mermaid Theatre, in conjuction with the International Wool Secretariat. there will be a conference to examine economic and industrial trends in the textile world and to predict fashion to the end of the

Reid & Taylor's philosophy is that it is possible to combine good work and hard sales - but it is a lot easier if there is more than a little sumptuous pleasure in-

"And the publicity, of course, doesn't hurt," says Mr Packer, "Japanese television will be filming the whole event for a twohour show, and we did a programme previously with Russell Harty.

hour programme? £2m? £3m? £4m? I have no idea - but if you added up all the coverage we receive in the media around the world, it must be the cheapest advertising budget ever."

Reid & Taylor's customers have a direct interest in what is on display. "I visit most of them three times a year." Mr Packer says. "travelling for three months out of every 12 and always virtually on the same dates each year. I can tell when I'm going to be, say in Japan within two days every year for the next 10 years.



Material world: Mr Packer believes in selling in lavish style

haunting theme tune - that "quality sells".

It built an up-market fortress in the depression of the 1930's. But next month's razzamatazz of royalty and riches is not the reward for the foresight of a half century ago. It is all part of a as rebuilding of the

Mr Packer stages such events every two vears. Previous locations have included a palace

century costumes and instru-ments, was flown in, champagne

cellars in Rheims and a German

The events go back to Beirut's safe days of 1969, when a chef at

the Phoenecia Hotel managed to get one of the 400 tickets - and had another 1,000 printed, which

Reid & Taylor's philosophy is that it is possible to combine good work and hard sales - but it is a lot easier if there is more than a little sumptuous pleasure involved.

schloss.

"We discuss in great detail on the Grand Canal in Venice. what their requirements are going when a full orchestra, with 17thto be. But even after the fashion century costumes and instrushow, they may say: 'I need a little more yellow in that cloth' or

Reid & Taylor became the Rolls-Royce of the woollen cloth manufacturers only because it realized - long before the British Overseas Trade Board began playing a favourite and, for too he sold at £10 a time. "When we many exporting companies, a arrived," recalls Mr Packer, "the

But who picks up the £250,000 Reid & Taylor, is a small part of Allied Textiles, being one of six companies in its fine-products division, and the group pays

set on suicide couldn't coual"

some, but only some, of the money. As each managers, the group directors are delighted, says Allied Textiles chief executive. Mr Russell Smith, to chip in half towards Reid & Taylor's expenses. But that sum Mr Packer gradually reveals, is nothing like half of £250,000. For 65 other companies are so convinced that they can add to their already-glit-

tering images by associating themselves with the Guildhall banquet that they are paying twothirds of the costs. Rolls-Royce will be chauffeur-ing guests in four cars. Garrards have millions of pounds worth of gold jewelry on display. Tie-makers, feather-suppliers and

even purveyors of up-market underpants are also involved. What is more, Reid & Taylor's guests are paying their travelling expenses; 100 from West Germany (35 per cent of

sales, which are worth even more

police were out with duthin lids because, as Mr Packer delightedly and batons and 1,400 Lebanese notes, "there are some excellently ladies, some quite ample, were large gentlemen in Bavaria, who trying to get into the theatre with require 4 4 metres for a suit not a determination that a lemming the usual 3 12"t: 40 from Japan (10 per cent of sales) and so on,

Mr Packer says that his cloth sells for between £12 and £90 a metre, and his company has been profitable every year since Allied Textiles bought it in 1964, even though times have been getting

Although other parts of the fine

who pay more than they need to for the cloth in the hope of getting

invited to dinc. Mr Packer does not believe in maintaining a London office. When he is there on business. sometimes accompanied by his family, he stays at the Ritz (where a two-bedroom suite costs more than £200 a night).

But according to Mr Smith, "John Packer is more valuable to me marketing from the Ritz, in Paris or wherever. I can get other people to watch the looms."

Hongkong dominates the Far East But outside of Japan. Reid & Taylor's sales in that region are no more than 5 per cent of its total output of 85,000 suit lengths a year. Belgian buyers sell on into France and take between 12 and 15 per cent, whereas Italy take 4

The great disappointment is that Reid & Taylor has never cracked the US market. "We are destroyed by a tariff of 4212 per cent in a country where textile makers of our quality are non-existent." Mr Packer says.

His lobbying of governments is. of course, highly unusual, "Jim Callaghan said he would see what could do when he was Prime Minister, I made up a length of cloth with the initials J.C. woven finely into it.

We also made another length of cloth for his opposite number in the White House, Mr Jimmy Carter, "I don't know whether he was moved to act, but I believe the tariff came down from 47 1/2 per cent a little while later,

The company's success is based entirely on the belief that even if the customer cares desperately about the quality, it matters not a unless he or she demands to

feel the width - by name. Few other textile companies have ever managed to leapfrog wholesalers and tailors to impose such an awareness of the product on their ultimate customers. That is why Reid & Taylor can claim only 30 direct customers all in the

"The company's products are for the selfindulgent, for people who don't need to ask the price. Some pay more than they need to in the hope of getting invited to dine".

products division make articles as trade - though it has won the diverse as soft furnishings, carpets
and cloth interiors for the classier

It is an exceptional mass-produced cars, Allied Tex-tiles chief executive Mr Smith, say that Reid & Taylor is used as 'a flagship" for the whole group.

"If you have somebody in the family who is noteworthy it rubs off on the brothers and cousins."

don't need to ask the price".

its products, he says are "for the self-indulgent, for people who

It is an exceptional exporter (with 87 per cent of sales abroad). and Mr Packer has been its sole salesman since taking over as

managing director, at the age of 32, in 1967. He had joined, three years before, as assistant to Mr Robbie Scott Hay, who established Reid & Taylor's reputation in the 1930s

by reducing his several hundred

worldwide - and by intriguing the public with annual themes for

new designs. Mr Packer's business-style is dedicated to making a purchase a pleasure, though he is very traditional about how business

should be done.

The fact that it is now possible to buy a £470 suit made of Reid & Taylor cloth off-the-peg empha-sizes how the Langholm mill moves with tastes and times. Its looms also make styles of cloth ncorporating fibres such as mink, ermine, chinchilla, sable or just "common or garden cashmere" into the finest Merino wools - to catch the eye of the top men who often want what are called "matched separates"

Women now purchase 10 per cent of Reid & Taylor's cloth, and that figure is growing. But a drive for further revenue growth has led to the company starting to trade on the cachet of its name, a tactic exploited by French fashion houses, but rarely done here. It is licensing accessory-makers to produce under the Reid & Taylor

"It could extend to anything that has connotations of expense and luxury," says Mr Packer, "We shall be launching a Reid & Taylor fragrance – an eau de toilette for men, which will sell for £8 a boule (made in conjunction a former owner of Goya).

Mr Packer received the OBE in last summer's Birthday Honour's list. But the thing which may eventually distinguish him most as one of Britain's great export marketing innovators had its beginnings only this month. For the first time ever, six Scottish mills (not including Langholm) joined together to take the largest national stand at the New York Yarn Fair.

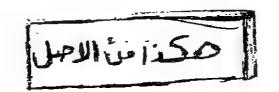
Such a thing would have been unthinkable in the days when the knitwear manufacturers of Hawick did not speak to the spinners and weavers of Gala-

Although Scottish woollen firms have fared dramatically better than their English counterparts - to move from a 7 per cent share of the British industry in 1977 to 20 per cent today - many have not survived. In 1960, 91 mills were grouped in the National Association of Scottish Woollen Manufacturers, Today it

Next January, five trade organizations (including such people as the knitwear makers) will group themselves into the newly-titled Scottish Wool Industry. Its primary task is to market stylishly and aggressively a corporate identity for the Scottish wool industry worldwide.

And it is no coincidence that 18 months ago NASWM acquired a new president who has been the driving force behind the idea, It was, of course, Mr John Packer, Tomorrow: System X

### Authorized Units & Insurance First | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 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| 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 1 **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** 01-623 6314 105-7 112 4 10 50 | 1871 | 1972 | 198 for 198 | 198 for 198 | 1871 | 1972 | 198 for 198 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | | 200. 19.00 | Committee | Com | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | 201 | Tourch St, London, Eccan 1 117 | 102.00 | 204 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 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MARKET REPORT @ by Michael Clark

RECENT ISSUES

A & M Hire 10p Ord (a)

Ascentite Group 25p Ord (115a)

8F 25p Ord (435\*)

Central Independent Tv 50p N.V.Ord (a)

Citier 10p Ord (\*a)

DPCE Holdings 5p Ord (\*p)

Execute 10p Ord (14a)

Freshelte Foods 5p Ord (60a)

Manumet Hidge 10p Ord (61a)

Metal Sciences 2.5p Ord (11a)

PCT Group 10p Ord (150a)

Peel Hidge 25p Ord (210)

Rayford Supreme 25p Ord (205a)

Real Time Control 5p Ord (14a)

SCUSA 30.01 (85a)

Southern Business Leasing 10p Ord (85a)

Technology for Business 10p Ord (100a)

Thermal Scientific 25p Ord (83a)

Ibsue price is aparenthesica a Unitsted Securities, \*by tender. RECENT ISSUES

Int. Gross only Red. Price Chige Yield Yield 1982/83 High Low Stock **BRITISH FUNDS** Exch 134-6, 1883 100% ... 13,428 9.803

Exch 140-1893 100% ... 9.89 9.124

Fund 5-4-1883 100% ... 9.89 9.124

Fund 5-4-1883 100% ... 13,559 9.124

Exch 140-1894 100% ... 13,559 9.711

Exch 140-1894 100% ... 13,559 9.711

Exch 150-1894 100% ... 13,559 9.711

Exch 150-1895 100% ... 11,739 9.559

Treas 110-4-1895 100% ... 11,739 9.559

Treas 210-4-1895 100% ... 11,739 9.65

Exch 124-1985 100% ... 11,739 9.65

Exch 124-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 210-4-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 210-4-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 210-4-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 310-4-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 410-4-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 134-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 134-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 140-1896 100% ... 11,536 10.347

Treas 150-1896 100% ... SHORTS

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Each 12'4 1998 1334
Treas 94'4 1999 1534
Treas 194'4 1999 1114
Treas 194'4 1999 1114
Treas 134'4 1999 1637
Treas 134'2 2001 1954
Treas 12'4'2 2001 1954
Treas 134'4 1986 112'4
Treas 134'4 2000-03 124'4
Treas 134'4 2000-03 124'4
Treas 12'4'2 2000-05 121'4
Treas 13'4'4 2000-05 120'4
Treas 13'4'4 2000-05 120'4
Treas 13'4'4'4 2016 93'4
Consols 2'4'4' 2016 93'4
Consols 2'4'4' 25
Treas 3'4' 30
Consols 2'4'4' 25
Treas 3'4' 3'4' 4ND FE

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

**LOCAL AUTHORITIES** 

**DOLLAR STOCKS** 

Sh. Brascan
114 Can Pac Ord
8th El Paso
144 Exect Corp
142 Exect Corp
145 Exect Corp
166 Hollinger
166 Hollinger
167 Hollinger
168 Hollinger
168 Hollinger
168 Hollinger
168 Hollinger
168 Hollinger
168 Hollinger
169 Hollinger
1

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

+1 +1 +2

+4 6.040 10.203 44 11.931 11.897

13.203 11.639 9.358 11.411 8.874 12.172

5.701 10.210 6.643 11.308 6.83 11 525

0.637 11.545 7.673 10.944 9.572 10.561 8.810 11.999 8.608 11.226 7.171 11.086 7.681 11.492

F2.5 29 38.9 10.2 24 6.0 41.7 2.7 28.8 233 9.4 8.1 49.6 3.7 10.7 12.7 1.1 73.2 3.8 21.1 29.3 2.6 66.7 2.4 13.3 20.2 4.1

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PMC 44
Fairview Ext 124
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12.056 11.215 418
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11.615 11.215 12.3
11.456 11.517 180
12.52 9.573 72
11.074 11.066 12.4
10.606 10.706 12.5
11.406 11.706 12.5
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Atkings PLC
Ault & Wiborg
Aurora PLC
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Automative Pd
Avor Rubber
B A.T. Ind
BBA Grp
BET Drd
BICC
BLPLC
BOC
BLPLC
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BOC
BLPLC
BOR
BPB Hidgs 'A'
BSG Int
BSR PLC
BSR PLC
BSR PLC
BABCOCK Int
Baggeridge Brk
Balley C.H. Ord
Baird W Eves
Baker Perkins
Barrow Hepbin
Belina Grp
Belina Grp
Belina Grp
Belina Grp
Belina Grp
Belina Hidgs
Berithwist
Books McCon

214 Cable & Wireless 452 25 Cadbury 5ch 100 78 Caffyns 115 100 Chread R'by Ord 128 80 Cambridge Elec 201 150 Cat O'seas Pack 310 1 15 Caparo Ind 35 28 Caparo Props 32 1 124 Capper Well 179 43 Carelo Eng 13

Cariela Eng 19
Cariela Com 233
Carpett Ini 63
Combain Rations 51
Combain 64
Conditie Grp 25
Do 71-96 Cow PI 13
Chisties Ini 12-4
Chubb & Sons 145
Church & Co 23
Combain Grp 18
Combain Grp 18
Combain Grp 23
Combain Grp 28
Comport Ini 23
Combain Grp 28
Comport Ini 23
Combain Grp 28
Comfort Holds 28
Conder Ini 28
Conder Ini 29
Comport Ini 28
Conder Ini 29
Contained Groot 29
Court Ini 29
Court Grp 20
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Cour

20 19-1 31 8.1 13.0 24 8.3 12.4 41 7.4 11.3 24 8.3 12.4 41 7.4 11.3 26 8.3 4.1 12.1 27 8.5 8.4 27 12.3 11.6 27 12.3 12.1 27 12.3 12.1 28 27 12.3 12.3 28 27 12.3 12.3 28 27 12.3 12.3 28 27 12.3 12.3 29 27 12.3 12.3 29 27 12.3 12.3 20 20 20 12.3 20 20 12.3 12.3

93. 4.5 15.2 93. 4.5 15.2 31.9 98. 9.8 01.0 03. ... 01.4 3.4 51.3 12.18 5.9 77.1 32.3 4.4 18.9 4.6 1.8 24.0 3.59 3.4 8.9 4.6 1.8 24.0 3.59 3.4 18.3 4.4 18.3 4.4 18.3 4.4 18.3 4.4 18.3 4.5 18.3 4.6 18.3 4.6 18.3 4.7 18.3 4.8 18.3 4.9 4.6 20.3

+3 +2

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancel-lor, must have been extremely pleased with his efforts yesterday. At the close of business on the stock market he had raised nearly £1.6bn for the Government without even breaking into a

But for those dealers suffering a bad bout of indigestion, it must have looked a different picture altogether. No sooner had they waived Government's sale of 2550m-worth of shares in BP a prosperous and food formal than 206p. prosperous and fond farewell than they were faced with dipping into their pockets even deeper to meet the Government's latest fund-

raising exercise. The Government broker has used the market's percent strength

The Bank of England was again Trust, unchanged at 735p. in no rush to cut interest rates. At on the foreign exchange the pound rose 0.2 cents to \$1.5035.

But all the exchange the scattered falls were seen in Boots, down 4p at 159p, GEC 6p at 10.

Gross Die 71d Price Ch'ge penca % P/E.

r -2"

43

• 4

+2

 $-1i_2$ 

● -5 +1

BP drains equity cash

drained. Shares of BP closed of the way.

Shares of Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily and Sunday Express and Daily Star, held steady at 125p yesterday, despite the chairman's cautious remarks in the annual used the market's percent strength to announce another £1,000m of short tap Treasury 974 per cent convertible 1988 at a minimum tender price of £96.50.

Investors will pay £30 down, with the remainder due by December 5.

The Bank of England was again

Trust unchanged at 735n

pound rose 0.2 cents to \$1.5035.

But all the exchange the rounding the BP issue seemed to leave the rest of the equity market

Scattered tails were seen in Boots, down 4p at 159p, GEC 6p at 19p, Imperial Group 3p at 116p, Marks & Spencer 2p at 211p, and Vickers at 113p.

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+i0 -2 +1

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600 6.7 6.9 242
600 6.7 6.9 242
2.1 2.3 2.1 123
2.2 2.1 144
1.2 2.4 2.5 144
1.2 3.1 12.7 178
2.5 7.3 15.7 103
1.4 1.2 4.6 787
2.5 7.3 15.7 103
1.4 1.2 4.6 787
2.5 7.3 15.7 103
1.4 1.2 10.5 188
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surprise of many dealers who fancied the market would take-off immediately the BP issue was out to sell its stake to another party ready to make a bid.

Dealings in PCT Group, the

lead on reports that a new round of price rises was in the pipeline. Allied-Lyons rose ip to 145p, after 145p, Bass 5p to 352p, after 328p, Grand Metropolitan was unchanged at 327p, as was Scottish & Newcastle on 95p and 137p. ESR International, the elec-

tinned to lose ground on fears for the future of Hongkong. Last week, Mr Bill Wylie, chairman of BSR, pointed out that the group 150p by brokers Philip & Drew, should be reatively unharmed by compared with an opening price the collapse in confidence in the yesterday of 160p - a 10p colony. But BSN closed 15p down permium.

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Pearson & Son 377
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Sept 19, Dealings end, Sept 30. Contango Day, Oct 3. Settlement Day, Oct 10. It all succeeded in depressing recent speculation that the the FT Index, which closed 4.4 German group Allianz, with 29 down at 702.5 – much to the per cent of the shares, was about

Dealings in PCT Group, the heavy lifting and power tool Brewery shares lost an early group made an encouraging start ad on reports that a new round in first-time dealings. The 1

Porter Chadburn, the brewery and marine engineer, came withing a whisker of its year's high yesterday, climbing 14p to 92p on renewed bid talk. G M Firth, with Whithread 'A' on 136p, after 25 per cent of the company, is 137p.

ESR International, the electric date. But last night, Mr Ian tronic components group with big Wasserman, chairman of Firth, interests in the Far East, continued to lose ground on fears for the first I have heard of it."

150p by brokers Philip & Drew, compared with an opening price

at 143p.
On the Unlisted Securities closed
Profit-taking also lopped 12p Market, shares of Memory Francis
from Eagle Sur at 468p, after Computer, Ireland's largest com-

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T-Z

puter group, slipped 3p to 265p after a large placing of shares. Two brokers, Simon & Coates and J. E. Davy, have placed 1.17 million shares with clients at 235p a share. This placing represents about 18.9 per cent of the issued capital and will raise Ir £3.14m

(£2,47m). · The board intends to use the money to pay off some bank borrowings, to increase working capital and to find continuing growth. A sum of ir £523,000 will also pay for the group's acqui-sition of the Olivetti computer business from the Bryan S. Ryan

suspended at 280p after the suspension of its dealings on the Johannesburg stock exchange. Checkers is part of the Kirsh Group and was suspended with the group's five other subsidiary

Sater, the hairdressing, refrigeration and air-conditioning group, headed by Mr David Abele, the former BL director, has increased its stake in Francis Industries, 3p higher at 56p, to 800,000 shares or 7.2 per cent of the equity. Suter closed unchanged at 70p and Francis Industries was 3p higher at 56p.

for building products, heat exchange, drinks dispense, fluid power, ering, retired and wrought metals.

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**Sterling: Spot and Forward** 3 months
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**Money Market** Rates

Local 9<sup>2</sup>-8<sup>2</sup>-10-9<sup>2</sup>-10-9<sup>2</sup>-9<sup>2</sup>-9<sup>2</sup>-9<sup>2</sup>-9<sup>2</sup>-9<sup>2</sup>-9<sup>2</sup>-9<sup>2</sup>-7 menths \$7.55 8 menths \$7.55 9 menths \$7.55 10 menths \$7.52 11 menths \$7.52 12 menths \$7.55

**Other Markets Dollar Spot Rates** 

**Euro-\$ Deposits** Gold

AMERICA'S CUP: AUSTRALIA TRY TO MAKE WAVES

# Liberty rides storm of protest but avoids ballast controversy

Newport, Rhode Island The Australian threat to lodge a protest against the American yacht, Liberty, at the start of the sacti, Liberty, at the start of the final decider yesterday for the America's Cup, was forestabled late on Sunday afternoon, when the defending skipper, Demid Couner, decided against making a later of the later of last-minute ballest change to the Valentijn-designed 12-metre.

His decision was made, not because of the threat made on Saurday by Alan Bond to call on the international jury to rule on whether the American 12 can hold three different rating cartificates at one time, but because a late weather forecast predicted a continuation of this final encoun-

ter on Saturday.

The burgundy red yacht set in a shed at Cove Haven Marina all day Sunday with her designer, crew members, the Australian representative, Ben Lescen and the American measurer, Mark Vinbury on band to oversee the changes, before the decision was made to keep the yacht in its light weather trim. Few observers in Newport

disagree with Bond's argument on n moral standpoint, for the head of the Australian syndicate was quite correct when he said on in the world would a yacht be allowed to change her rating certificate between races. Unfortunately, the America's Cup is no ordinary regatta, and when the rules are written by a defending eacht club, they are not neces-arily written to favour a chal-

lenger.
Bob McCullough, the chairman of the New York Yacht Club America's Cup committee, which runs theses races, said at the weekend that changes to ballast have always been legal during a cup competition, even when a race is postponed, and that the conditions governing this current series had been agreed and signed by boty competitors.

When designing Liberty, it is now apparent that Johan Valenijn exploited the rules governing 12-metre yachts, which allow a greater sail area to be carried if ballast is removed. John Marshall, a member of Liberty's efferguard, said on Sunday that the American design was unique, recause displacement and waterline length, the two governing factors, remained in proportion to each other when a change to the This meant that when the crew decided to change Liberty to either its light, medium or heavy

Miss Cumings was on court a formight ago when, making a fast take-off, she broke a bone in her

right foot. She went to yesterday's luncheon knowing that unless the plaster came off that afternoon her

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** FOOTBALL

European Cup Winners' Cup First Round Second Leg Deals Prague v Manchester United (8.0) Second division

Parmeley v Grimsby Crystel Palace v Portemouth (7.45) Fulham v Middleebrough Cricham v Charton

An v Burnley enemoush v Bristol Rovers

Procesy: Barnet V wayPetipung.
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City v Wigen Athletic.
FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Simingham City v
Insulin Town (2.0): Brighton v Antenal (7.15):
Cusen s Park Aungers v Bristol Rovers (2.30):
Swingen v Crystal Palsos (7.0).

Third Division

Fourth division



Making his point: Lexcen (left) in conversation with Vinbury

under the measurement formula when the controversy over built Anstralia II is an American, for having one perameter or the multiple rating certificates first other out of line. To be able to set blew up during the trials in The western Australian boat other out of line. To be able to set blew up during the trials in the boat up for one race and one race only is a very "powerful head, Peter de Savary, and his tool", Marshall said, adding advisers elected not to change the "This is the number one stategic weapon of our campaign, and the superior aspects of Johan's edity be one of the major points of dealers."

12-meter designed this way. Victory '83. Britains challerger, knocked out in the final trials by

design", discussion within the inter-in fact, Liberty is not the only national Yacht Racing Union, when the committee members meet for the annual conference in

The western Australian boat builder, Steve Ward, who was commissioned by Alan Bond to build the yacht, has an American wife, Jane, who is co-owner of the firm, SE Ward and Company,

Boat Builders.

However, Mrs Ward insists that the secrets of Australia II's controversial keel have always been safe with her. "I've been knocked out in the final trials by
Australia II, was designed to take
Australia II, was designed to take
Advantage of these measurement
rules in a similar way. However,

Australia II all along, she said, "I've been safe with her. Two been safe with her safe with her. Two been safe with her safe

SQUASH RACKETS: SAD FAREWELL PARTY FOR BRITISH CHAMPION

# Miss Cumings is ruled out by injury

Mrs Diggens said yesterday that the team had been working hard through the summer, and with one. obvious exception, had never been currently No 2 - be has never played of inter. Miss Opie has taken off 8ib for Pakistan. This is odd. So is the individual champions since June. Mrs Diggers said she fact that Pakistan will be the chief thought the English team were threat to England.

"hard enough" to deal with the The Pakistan team will be 30 to November 4.

Alison Cumings, Britain's rational champion, had much of her right leg in plaster and was using a crutch when she turned up at the scansion was a farewell function for the championship. The English teams who are to compete in next month's world championships; the women's tournament in Perth. Australia, and the men's in Auckland, New Zealand.

Miss Cumings was an court a shield be a season was a farewell function for the championship. The English teams who are to compete in next month's world championships the women's tournament in Perth. Australia, and the men's leam consists of Gawain Briars, Hidayat Jahan, bria

though ranked among the world's five leading players for decade and currently No 2 - he has never played for Pakistan. This is odd. So is the ships will be played from October 6 to 12 and the team event from October 13 to 20. The women's individual championship will be played from October 23 to 29 and the team contraction from October 20 to 20 and the team contraction from October 20 and the team contraction from

# Impressive look about Queensland

The Queensland party comprises 21 players and five coaching and management personnel. Seven of the players are Australian inter-nationals, and four of them were on

The Queensland squad to play three games in England next month has an impressive look about it. The recent scoring record is also impressive, particularly the victory by 106-3 against Papua New Guines on a recent tour of that country.

The Queensland squad to play the last tour of Britain in 1982. The happy "homecoming" to Craven half and captain; Keith Miles, centre their game against Hull Kingston and Mike Murray, half beck. The other internationis are Faul Vaulin, wally Fullenton-Smith and Targets.

The Queensland coach is Artie Bectson, who is also the Australian coach, and he will be making a

The other matches are against Leeds and Wigan, and Queensland, as the Australian state champions,

# FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL MATIONAL LEAGUE: Dullas Coreboys 21, Niew Orleans Seints 20; Los Angeles Retiters 22, Denver Bruncos 7; Maint Dolphins 14, Ransas Cay Chiefe 8; Cincinnad Bengale 23, Timpa Bay Buccaners 17; New England Patriots 28, Pimburgh States 29; Edited Chiefe 13; St. Louis Cardinals 14, Philadelphia Eagles 11; Bettimote Cobs 22, Chicago Bears 18; Maretanta Videna 20, Derot Lone 17; Cievetard Browns 30, Sentile Sealizants 17; San Francisco 49ers 24, Santile Sealizants 17; San Francisco 49ers 24, Angeles Rems 20; New York Jets 27, Los Angeles Rems 24.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore Oricles 6,

Milwautuse Brewers 1; Detroit Tigurs 3, Boston
Fad Sox 2, Minnesota Twins 7, Kawasa City
Ployats 1; New York Yarkstee 6, Claveland
Indians 4; Seatile Markers 2, Texes Ferr

EASTERN DIVERDOR

Swincen v Crystal Peacol (\* D).

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrow Eurough v Caranation; Cup, second round: Avalley v Lautherhead; Basildon v Boreham vocod, Bashops Stantord v Cheshamt, Capton vocod, Bashops Stantord v Cheshamt, Capton v Stanes. Hayan v Wycomba Wenderne v Hayan v Wycomba Wenderne Wenderne Police v Eastbourne Livited: Orlord Cay v Barlang; Sulten United v Worthing; Toolsing and Micham v Hartow Town; Wambley v Committeen-Castuals: Woldingham v Windoor and Energ. Eton ATMENIAN LEAGUE: Comberley v Barstoad, karefield v Chalfort St Peter; Hoddesdon v Berkhamsted: Horley v Whyteleste; Kingsbury Karnerh and Parkeston (7.45); Mantow v Burnham; Rochel v Chartsey; Tatchism v Ruckly Manor. "Chicago White Son Kansas City Royals Taxes Rangers Oakland Athistics California Angels Asinnesotz Twins

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES Devenport Services v 7: routh Albion; Gloudester v Lienell (7:5); Neath v Newbridge (7:9). CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Perryn v S CRICKET

Cross Arrows v Blord (at Lord's 11.0). BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Piret division Planton, electric v Brighton Bears (7.30).

Philadelphia Philles Palaburgh Pirates Wontreel Expos St Louis Cardinals Leading scorers FROT ONVISION: D Swindlehurst (West Hern),
6 J Earnes (Watford), 5: E Gates (passion), 5: P Marrier (passion), 5: D Marrier (passion), 7: Marrier (passion), 8: Marrier (passion), 6: Marrier (passion), 8: Marrier (passion), 7: Marrier (passion), 8: Ma

COLF . SURY ST EDABLIDE: Aer Engus schools competition, quelling round: 1, lüftdey HS, Loweston, 25t; 2, Greet Connerd Opper, Sudbury, 25t; 3, King's, 5y, 252. Best individual acore: 0 King, Kintay HS, 78.

BIONTREAL: J. K Belon GDB, 2x 10min 3ees; 2, P Pitzinger (US), 212.33; 3, J Boxherger (PI, 212.55, Britists: 5, 1787, 214.34; 8, D Cennon, 214.38; 13, J Cein, 216.47; 17, b Sincler, 220.29, Women: 1, Litusiers (Can), 236.05; 2, A Lebroton-Lob (PI, 236.05; 3, A Hird (US), 236.39, Britists: 4, S McClarmid, 245.11; 5, J Barleycom, 245.27.

MOTOR RACING RIVERSON (Californial: Budwelson interservace (40 leps): 1, D Hobbs (GS), Camero; 2, W Ribbs (US), Camero; 2, P Roberts (US), Robert Bosh-VW Super Vec race (24 leps): 1, E Plonn (US), Rait RT-5; 2, E Robinson (GS).

RUGBY UNION NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philedelphia Philles 5, St. Louis Cardinale 5 (10 Instrips); Montreal Expos 5, Patisturgh Pintins 2; Allenta Braves 7, Los Angeles Cholgers 1; Chalanati Racks 5, San Diego Padres 2; Chicago Cubs 11; New York Matis 7; San Pristoleco Glants 3, Houston Autres 0 W L Pct G8 86 70 551 -82 74 526 4 80 76 513 6 75 81 487 11, 70 65 449 16 63 53 404 23 CLUB BLATCHER Havick 65, Glasgow High/Kalvinside 9: Kelso 37, Glasgow Austernicais 12, Hillhead 30, Huschseen's G.

TENNES SECURITY OF SECURITY WITH SERVICE SECURITY SERVICES SECURITY SERVICES SERVICES SECURITY SERVICES SERVI

will be expected to win all three games. They can be neited upon to play attractive rugby of the fast and vigorous Australian kind.

VOLLEYBALL EAST SERURE Emopour Composionables Mour USSR 3. Polanto 1 (15-3, 15-11, 15-15, 15-9). Pleanings: 7. USSR: 2. Polanti: 3. Bulgaria; 4, hely; 5. Coschoslovable; 6. E. Germany, Wessess ED 3. USSR 2 6-15, 15-16, 15-4, 15-3, 16-14. Placings: 1, E. Germany, 2. USSR; 3, Hungery; 4, Sulgaria; 3, W Germany, 6, Remarks.

BADMENTON SEDUL: South Kores bt England 5-4. Men's singles: D Tallor bet to Lee Deut-Choon, 15-16, 13-15; s Butter bt Surg Her-look, 15-12, 16-10. Women's singles: H Truthe bit Kira Bolssun, 15-2, 11-6; K Beddaran bet to Yoo Sang-Hee, 7-11, 3-11; S Podger lost to Kira Van-Hee, 7-11, 3-11; S Podger lost to Kira Van-Hee, 7-11, 3-11. Men's doubles: Tailor and S Baddalary bt Lee Deut-Choon and Yoo Byung-Hwan, 18-17, 16-2, 15-10; M Dew and D Bridge bt Park Joo-Bong and Kim Moon-Soo, 15-12, 8-15, 15-10. Women's doubles: Beddama red. G. Clark fost to Kim Yun-le and Park Hydra-Sook, 12-15, 4-15; G Gillic and Troke lost to Chung-Myung-Hee and Kim Box-Sun, 14-17, 12-15.

CRICKET LORDYS: Cross Arrows 106 (D Cox 6-19); Packington 113-5

SHOOTING

ASH: Services long-range small-bore charmoloushbes: Walneson Sword Trooting 1, 8gr, 0 Bright, (RA), 1,863; 2, Major A V Glasby, (RA)C, 1,903; 3, Major P March p IVFR, 74, 1,963, Three-coation charmoloushbe 1, Granby, 1,131; 2, Ept. W Macrael (ACC), 1,124; 3, 1,131; 2, Ept. W Macrael (ACC), 1,124; 3, 1,131; 2, Ept. W Macrael (ACC), 1,124; 3, 1,131; 2, Ept. V Macrael (ACC), 1,124; 3, 1,131; 2, Ept. V Macrael (ACC), 1,124; 3, 1,131; 2, Ept. V March 1,124; 3, 1,124; SHOOTING

FOOTBALL FA GUP: First qualifying round replay: Citheron 1. South Bank S.

Geddis moves

Barosley have signed the Aston
Villa forward, Devid Geddis, for
£50,000. Geddis, aged 25. formerly played for Ipswich Town.

Those who watched Miss Douglas
in the southing and sunny conditions yesterday were left wondering
how it was that she had been given
the label of being too short for the
international arena. She was hitting
the ball bang out of the middle of

# Wobbly German defence raises Watford's hopes

Of the major British teams which venture into Europe this week in the second leg of the first round in the second leg of the first round in the three European club tournaments. Watford's task, with the possible exception of Manchester United's, must seem the hardest. They are hoping to wipe out the 3-1 defeat inflicted on them in Kaiserslautern, bombing away with their long balls against a defence which, despite the giganite presence of Briegel proved not impregnable; and hoping that Barnes will again worry it.

It gave away three goals last Samiday at Offenbach. It is milikely that the dengerous Swedish centreforward Nilason, who scored two of Kaiserslautern's goals in the first leg of the UEFA Cup tie will see quite as many chances. He is yet another of the distinguished emigrants who helped IFK Gothenburg to win the same tournament, a couple of season ago.

Three days other forcing open Liverpool's steel doors, Manchester United street this evening life as Iron cartain. Dukle, Prague, their opposests in the European Cop. Winners' Cop, are the Czechoniova-kian Langua lenders. They are unbatain this sensors and have lost at home only once he furcing anheated this season and have lost at home only once to fareign opposition in the last 17 years.

The United manager, But Atlanta, sees his attractive capital from the roof of the team's hotel, "No seater where we go," he said, "we wan't find a harrier game then the one we're playing here."

Yet, on a large extent, that is

sant of the passession. In failing to make use of that, they succeeded only in becausing impattent and, but for William's penalty in the final minute, would have paid even more

Atkinson

call for

more of

the same

From Strart Jones
Pootball Correspondent, Prague

fearly.
"It important that we are more sensible this time", Atkinson went on. "That fore not mean we will all lack with eight defenders, nor does not mean we down our mark allow down our per that men we will slow down our build-up. We plus to attack as areal, let we must keep forth in that strangy until the final missor.

After Samuritay's victory over Liverpool. United's assumper had no need to IIII his players. Once they had all reported fit, he merely selected the mass II (only Whiteside, who was suspended, missed the first leg) and asked them to be "brave enough to curry the same helief, drive and purpose out on the pitch against Dakta."

Done works were should directly Those words were simed directly

at his international representatives.
He feels that "it is time they used the experise that they have gained at chib and country fevel in a game that is so important to us". Atkinsou admitted that he would trade "not beating Liverpool last Saturday for a win in Pergen".

beating Liverpoor user Summany sor a win in Prague".

Financial rewards are not the only reason, though they are rich enough. Should United go on to claim the trophy itself, they would expect to receive a total of some £500,000, mostly from their buge gates at Old Trafford. That is equivalent to the rewards for winning the FA Cap.

Second on the continent streng-these interest at home. "If we can get through here and the next round," Atkinson edded, "then our supporters will have someting to look forward to in March and perhaps beyond. Besides, European competitions need the big cisits such as Real Madrid, Bayers Munich and Alax in survive and give them and Ajax to survive and give them some of the glamour and the glitter

some of the glamour and the glitter they once hed".

He himself is confident of the outcome. The mement Wilkins scored, he felt the balance of the whole tie shift significantly back in United's direction. Maybe, but they will need all the discipline and power they showed at the weekend to realise their aim.

BURGA PRACHIE K Semmes A Because J

Finia, J. Hoveix, P. Radie, L. Urben, S. Pelc, F. Starbiacher, L. Vizek, V. Durais, T. Krfz. MANCHESTER, UNITED: G. Baziny, M. Duchury, K. Morzer, G. McChieger, A. Astranov, R. Williams, S. Robarn, A. Macress, A. Grabers, F. Stepheton, M. Michigalian, A. Grabers, F. Stepheton, M. Michigalian, A. Grabers, F. Stepheton, M.

● Watford must make two changes for their UEFA Cop match with Kalserianters at Vicarage Road tomorrow. Neither George Rellly nor their new signing, Simont, who made his debut in Satorday's 3-2 defeat by Tottenham, are eligible. Gilligan, who played in the first leg, which the Germans was 3-1, will again deputine in attack for Rellly. Replacing Simont will not be so straightforward for the managaer Graham Taylor. His first choice will be to more Jackett to left back and be to move Jackett to left back and bring Franklin in at centre back. But Franklin will need a test on a calf train, and Bolton is standing by.



midSeld, and seems most unlikely to succumb. The 180 of them rked out a marvelous goal in the first leg when Cerezo began a move, raced forward, Falco dumined the

ensuing square pass and Cerezo ran "Calm!" warned Nils Liedholm, Roma's Swedish manager, after the cuphoria of the first leg, "don't let's caeggerate, woe to those who become a prey to optimism, it can make the return match more difficult."

difficult."

Roma's 3-1 home win over newly promoted Milan – where Blissett seems to be settling down better – suggests the return match will be safely negotiated.

Ajax of Amsterdan, who won the European Cup three times in a row in the 70s, risk elimination by the wine dark sea of Piraeus, where Olympiakos, their Greek hosts, confront them after a 0-0 draw in the Netherlands. the Netherlands.

Since then. Ajax have scored eight against Feyenoord. Denmark's brilliant little blond Jesper Olsen



has returned to the attack, and the 18-year-old Van Basten has estab-lished himself as one of the most exciting forwards in Europe.

No wonder Ajax were able to transfer their young international striker Kieft to Pisa, and even to let Cruyff go to Feyenoord, when his financial demands became too large. They know they had you Basses to They knew they had Van Basten up their sleeve. He is already a full international, and cause on at halftime last week in Brussels against Belgium, to score the Dutch goal in a 1-1 draw, But Sunday's 3-3 draw by Ajax at Haarlem implies defensive troubles.

season ago.

Now Gothenburg look very unlikely indeed to reverse the 3-0 defeat they suffered in Rome in the first leg of their European Cup dethough Roma have in the past been known of though Roma have in the past been known out though Roma have in the past been known out though Roma have in the past been have the past been have the past been and the past been and the past been have the past been and the Little Athlone Town of Ireland did gallantly well to lose only 3-2 at home to the powerful, multinational Standard Liege, but the Belgian champions and her unlikely to be as lax in the second less. known to throw away a three-goal lead in European football. in the second leg.

Liverpool, 1-0 winners in Odense, should come through at Anfield with few problems, despite their lapse at Old Trafford on Saturday, but that kind of form would give them seant chance against the more powerful sides in the European Cup. Among these appears to be Rapid Vienna, their attack led again by the wandering, now greeing Krank! A The new Roma, however, has both Falco and Cerezo of the 1982

wandering, now groving Krankl. A 3-0 win against the individually talented, experienced Nantes side should be sufficient insurance for the return; though Halihodzic, the Yugoslav international centre-forward, and his men will throw all into frenzied attack, we can be sure They must beware the wiles of Panenka, the veteran Czech mid-field player, who scored two of Rapid's goals in Vicuna.

Two of the strongest challengers for the Cup Winners' Cup, Barcelona and Juventus, will have no trouble in qualifying. "Juve" scored seven goals in their opening game against Ascoli, another seven three days later at home to Lechia-Danzig – 40 of whose fans promptly defected, to the disgust of Boniek. Juventus's Pole, who said it was better to be poor in Poland than poor in Italy.

poor in Italy.

Of those fourteen goals, no fewer than half a dozen went to the new centre-forward from Verona, Penzo, who will be 30 next month. But forward could score at Pisa, the following Sunday, where the team was held to a 0-0 draw, just as they were last March. There are fears in Italy that the rush of early goals by the big teams will lead to a rash of

the big teams will lead to a rash of desparately catenaccio spoiling tactics by the small fry.

"Juve" beat the unbappy Naples side 2-0 in Turin on Sunday.

Maradona scored three times for Barcelona in their opening Cup Winners' Cup game away to

tournament. Barcelona, who alleg-edly have a 961 million peseta debt, are forever in a state of turbalence for all their huge crowds and famous

It was recently reported that their players were so disgusted with the poor payment they received for a friendly game that Maradena came to their rescue in the next one; demanding and receiving a huge bonus, then dividing it among his

Alas, there will be no more such has, there will be no more such bonuses for perhaps three months, the perpetually unlucky Maradona having badly hurt an ankle in his team's 4-0 home victory over the champions, Athletico Bilboa, who must wish a 2.0 defect of they must wipe out a 2-0 deficit if they wish to survivie their return European Cup game against Lech

Poznan,
It might be said that Goikoetxea Bilbao's Spanish international centre half, struck again. He it was who put the other Barcelona midfield star. Schuster of West Germany, out of the game for a season or so, with a violent tackle two years ago. Now his challenge two years ago. Now his challenge has cost poor Maradona a one-hour



operation on torn ligaments and a fractured ankle bone.

The Bilbao defender could face a

25-match suspension. His teom's bus was stoned, its botel besieged after the game by enraged Barcelons

Now much happier in Spain is the former England. Orient and West Bromwich winger. Cunningham, whom Real Madrid bave lent to Sporting Gijon. There he links up again with his patron, the Yugoslav Boskov: "A phenomenal character who has siways beiped me . he knows that I'm not a static player, that I need freedom of movement."

Boskov, who brought Cunning-bam to Real Madrid, will hope to get more out of him now; and Cunningham says we will see him at his extinction, when he is fully fixed in the says we have a set of the says in the

This season's European Cup final on May 30 will be played in

### EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

o. List 4: Sportchot 3, Limon Wels 3.
BELOLARI LEAGUE: Arthurp 4, FC Lage 0;
Serang 3, Gert 0; Bewern 2, Anderlacht 1;
Seandard 3, Waterschot 0; FC Mehres 4,
Lenne 1; Benngen 3, Beerschot 2; RWD
Holembest 0, CS Bruges 1; Waregen 3,
Lokaren F, FC Bruges 2, Kontrik 2,
BELOARIAN LEAGUE: Soter 3, Lokomotr
Softe 0; Belantse 2, Chemomotrotts 1; 25K
Sownat 2, Hasking 0; Layeld Spartak 3,
Shoumen 0; Ear 3, Chemo More 0; CSKA
Softe 2, Stayle D; Lokomotr Plowth 3, Beroe
D; Trakis 1, Sayan 1.

It Trabia 1, Shyan 1.
CZECHOSLOVAK LEAGUE: Stava Prague 1,
ZVI. Zhen 1; Slovan Brabslava 1, Bunit Outreva 1; Lokomothra Kosko 4, Tatran Prague 1, Spartak Franca 1, RN Creb 0; Oukla B. Bystrica 2, Inter Brabslava 0; Sklo Union Teplica 1, Sparta Prague 1; Oukla Prajica 2, Pastika Nara 0; Tylkovica 1, Bohamans Pracue 2.

Plastia Nerg C, TJ Vitiouros 1, Bohemans Pragus 3, 24ASH LEAGUE: Frem 4, Kolong 1, Brossetos 9, Copenhages 0; Brondby 1, flast 1; Vege 1, Nassived 1; Lyopoy 5, Odense 1; Aarnus 2, Koege 1, Herning 1, Hvdovre 1; Estigro 1, B1993 Copenhagen 1 DUTCH LEAGUE: Unschr 3, DS 79 Dordrecht 1; Velem 8 Titourg 1, Sparts 2-PEC Zeolis 2, Exceptior 0; Volendem 1, Roda 1; Helmond Sport 1, PSV Endhoves 5; Fortuna Sitterd 9,

EAST GERMAN LEAGUE Rot-Wates Erfurt 3, Dynamo Dresden 2; Chemis Halls 0, Union Dynamo Dresden 2: Chemie Halle (), Union Berlin 3: Lokomotiv Lalpzig 1. Magdeburg 3: Warnst Aue 5, Cerl Zeitg Jere 3; Harsel Rostock 1, Kari-Marx-Stadt 2: Dyname Berlin 3. Chemis Lalpzig 1: Bath Risea (), Vorweeris Frankfurt 2.
FRENCH LEAGUE: Breet 1, Like 1; Laval (), Bordesux (); Lava (), Normae (); Metz 6, Rennes (); Moneco 1, Marzy 1; Marties 1, Strasbourg 1; Paris 92 Germain 1, Beatis (); St Etienne 1, Society 5; Toulon 1, Auspres (); Toulon 2, Rosen ().

ROUBE D.

CREEK LEAGUE: Ethnicos 2. Panionicos 2:
Egaleo 2. Parasermakos 0; Pack 4. Obstroekos
0: Apolion Asharas 0: OFI 2. Larras 0: Dona 0.
Panatrinusikos 0: Yennata 9. Ans 1.

HUNGARRAN LEAGUE: Vasas 1. Ulpres Occus.
1. Volan 1. Rebe Eto 1; Sociol AK 0. Dresprant
2. Nyfayrinaza 2. Hatedesa VSE 1: SP Hornerd S.
Paraservaras 0; Tathistarya 1. Videokon 1; MTK
VM 2. Calopat 1: Zelisegerszeg 1. Pacs 3.

VALIAN LEAGUE.

YM2, Caopa 1; Essegerazeg 1, Peta 3; ITALIAN LEAGUE: Avalino 2. Udinese 1; Catania 1, Sampdonia 1, Fiorentina 2, Ascoti 1; Genos 0, Lazio 1; Inter 0, Torfino 0; Juventus 2, Torfino 0; Juventus 2, Napoli 0; Roma 3, Milan 1; Verona 2, Pisa 0, PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Benfice 2, Acueda 0; Seguerica 1, Sporting 1; Braga 0, Porto 1; Espinho 0, Guimarses 1; Farense 3, Estorii 1;

SWEDISH LEAGUE: Brece 1. Efsborg 3. Gotherpurg 4. Hammarby 2. Mjaetky K\* 1: Mairro 1. Orgyt 4: Osser 0. AlK 1: Hacken 0. Gefe 0

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Emtracht Snunschweig 4, Euritscht Frankhart 3. Reyet Leverkussen 1, VFB Stuttgert 1, 5V Weithoft 1, Nuremberg 0: 'Armeila Belefried 3, Bayer Lerdingen 1; Bonasa Mönchendachach 4, Cologne 2, VFI, Bochum 3, Bayam Münch 1, YUGOSLAV LEAGUE: Dramo Vnitoval 3, Radnickt Nos 0, Hajduk Spin 2, Vetez Moster I; Svboda Tuzla 6, Rad Star Belgrate 3; zeteznicer, Serajova 3, Varder Skopje 0; Budschost Titograd 0, Objek 0, Pristina 1, Cefik Zenica 0, Partizan Belgrade 2, Serajeva 0; Rijek 2, Volyodina Novi Sad 1; Disamo Zagreb 2, Okropija Ljubljana 0.

# Ardiles on his mettle for training



Ardiles: quick return

Osvaldo Ardiles could resume training with Tottenham Hotspur today a week after having a metal plate put in his leg. The club's assistant manager Peter Shreeves, said: "There is no reason now why he cheviled" he a record server." he shouldn't be as good as ever."

The Argentine international broke his leg last season, and received a lock on the damaged bone in the Bill Nicholson testimonial against West Ham United in August.

The injury forced him to hmp off during a reserve game at Ipswich on

during a reserve game at lpswich on September 17, and he had an

Shreeves said.

Skeen Brown, the Norwich City manager, has reacted sharply to but the club have sent him home

operation last Tuesday.

"He had a plate and a screw put in the bone, but today he seemed starting training tomorrow, Shreeves said.

quite chirpy, and is talking about

until further notice.

Norwich's problems are mounting on the medical front. Watson had to have X-rays on a back injury. Dechan is under intensive treatment for a back injury and Vaa Wyk, who limped off after 20 minutes at Highbury, has a pulled hamstring. With Barham out for the next three weeks, Norwich may try text three weeks, Norwich may try toxt three their squad this week.

morning and after until further notice.

 John Linford has been dismissed by the Dutch first division club DS 79 Dordrecht, despite scoring four times in his first eight matches.

Saturday's 3-0 defeat at Arsenal, the because, they say: "He had made no club's third in a row." club's third in a row.

He cancelled the player's day off
yesterday and ordered them in for
morning and afternoon training As he packed his bags, Linford retorted: They hired me to score goals, that's my only concern.

Blackpool have signed Simon Steele. a 19-year-old goalkeeper, from Brighton on a month's loan. With Gary Pierce still recovering from a broken thumb and Burnley refusing to extend the loan period of Billy O'Rourke, Blackpool were in difficulties until Steel agreed to join

 Crystal Palace, who were given permission to postpone Sunday's game with Cardiff because of illness and injury, can go ahead with tonight's home match against Portsmouth. But the Brentford-Rotherham and Orient-Gillingham third division games were both called off for the same reasons.

### Miss Douglas gives her answer to the selectors

Kitrina Douglas, who heard only last week that she was not included in the twelve-atrong squad from which the 1984 Curtis Cup side is to be chosen, yesterday returned scores

the club and, into wind, reached the green at the 431 yards eleventh on the New Course with a driver and five wood.

Mrs Thornhill, this year's British under par - on the New Course, pulled up in second place.

On her own admission, Miss Douglas is still in a state of shock at having been omitted from the

Cartis Cup party.

No-one would deny that she has had an up and down season, but that surely, is exactly what one would expect of a player who so suddenly made the transition from op-and-coming youngster to British In 1982 that British title enabled

her to by-pass the Curtis Cup squad and be slotted into the team. Sadly, the lack of any important events before next year's side is announced precinces the possibility of a similar happening on this occasion.

be chosen, yesterday returned scores of 71 and 74 to win the Critchley Selver at Sunningdale, 3 in Thorn-hill, who followed her opening 80 on the Old Course with a 67 - seven the Old Course with a 67 - seven the New Course on the New Course on the New Course of the New Course on the New Course of the New Course on the New Course on the New Course of th afernoon, in what was her first round over the New Course in 15 round over the New Course in 15 years, she had a haut of nine birdies. SCERES: 145 K Dougles (Long Aption) 71.74; 147: J Thorisi (Watton Heart) 80.97; 148: 8 New Garcedown) 76.73; 152: V Thornas (Pennerd) 80.72; L Davies (W Byfleed 73.79; 154: J Nicholson (Worpleadon) 77.77; 152: S Prosser (Iyrels Wood) 78.76; 157: L Bayman (Sumingdale) 78.79.

Out in front Pip Elson and John Whitehead

reinstated amateur, marked their return to top competition by leading the chase for the £30,000 State Express classic pro-am championship at La Manga, Spain, championship at La Manga, Spain, yesterday. The Stratford-upon-Avon pair had a first round of 63. La Manga, Sabe Championship professionals strate 6th Stratford-on-Avon p Nation, J Whitehead, 3th Estimond Her Li Thomson, N Caldry, Caction-on-Sae (S Levennors, P Hewetti Stiffinghourse (J Hearn, T Karley, 6th Northendan (D Durnien, M Brown, 6th Kragadown (R Errey, K Wans), 70, Mate Valley of Tokay, T Sprainty, Esham (M Moyle, J O'Holle, 7th Hessell (A Thompson, R Holland, Satton (J Lynch, H Martid, Durblare New (B Jumbant, R Stewart Walney (M Stornt, D Willetts).

### Monaco on tour list By John Hennessy

Golf Correspondent

The European tour of the Professional Golfers' Association, spreading its wings year by year, will be going to Monaco next year for a lucrative Monte Carlo Open to a lucrative Monte Carlo Open championskip from June 21 to 24.

The principality have spent several hundred thousand pounds improving the Monte Carlo club, on Mont Agel, to bring it up to championship standard. Even so, it measures only the yards for a par of 71. A prize fund of about £120,000 will be on offer, depending on the exchange rate for French on the exchange rate for French francs at the time. The winner will receive about £20,000.

The promoters are hoping to attract a number of foreign golfers, particularly from the United States and Japan. The Monte Carlo Open will take place the week after the United States Open championship. ABILENE, TEXAS (Reuter) Rex Caldwell shot a six-under-par 66, the best round be has ever played, to win the \$350,000 Lajet

golf tournament by one stroke over a fellow American, Lee Trevino. ASIL PRE (Touris): Light humanment 202: R Caldwall, St. 72, 75, 66: 282: L Trevine, 70, 72 58, 73, 282: D Greham (Ann), 73, 73, 67, 70; A Bean, 67, 74, 71, 73, 282: L Left, 74, 65, 77, 70; 237: B Creatism, 74, 82, 76, 74; H Sutton, 73, 73, 73, 68: d Cook, 71, 79, 75, 71, 288: H Irwin, 74, 58, 76, 71

### **ATHLETICS Dispute** runs on

By Pat Butcher As if the race itself were not

enough, the repercussions of Sunday's London to Brighton road race continue. Mike Farrell, secrelary of the Amateur Athletic Association, is writing to the organizers for a full report on the six South African entrants who gatecrashed the 53-mile race. The South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) and the Anti-Apartheid Movement are incensed over what they feel is a bad ruling by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the

An executive committee meeting of the Anti-Apartheid Movement was last night discussing whether to write to the Minister of Sport, And Sam Ramsamy of Sanroc said yesterday: "There has been a very clear violation of the IAAF laws." The six unofficial entrants make

world governing body, which let other South Africans into the race, including the winner. Bruce For-

the situation even worse, but as Farrell points out, no one can stop people running in a race on the open highway. "We've looked at this before with regard to people who dress up as clowns to run marathons. There's nothing legally we can do. In fact, if you try to stop them you can be summonsed for assault."

# Stewards need to keep public in the picture

dresses parading under a cloudhome and the young riding sensation of the moment, Gay the flaxen maned Pretty Picture to ous" as far as most people present vesterday were concerned. Why on earth then, one was entitled to ask, was there so much dark was there so much dark unfortunately the blacksmith pricked one of his feet before the

Those obviously incensed of Matt McCourt's three-year-old yesterday. Ameghino in the Phoenix Brewery Cup, although there was at least ne other result that made were getting even hotter under the followers of the formbook feel like collar than the weather warranted. putting a match to their "bible" is that the Stewards amazingly did forthwith. In Ameghino's pre-not summon McCourt to explain vious race, at Newbury in July, he had finished last of 15 to Hello Sunshine. Yesterday the gelding ry race and vesterday.

In another newspaper - he good at all if they fail to investigate where an investigation is so obviously ry race and vesterday. was backed down from 20-1 to 4-1

under a big weight (the horse they came to assess the form and finished so full of running that the invest their money, Certainly the jockey could not pull him up and Stewards, who have been quick he ran into a concrete post, enough to crack down on cases of into that horse's improved

With shirt sleeves and summer sustaining a bloody nose) resses parading under a cloud- McCourt, the trainer, told us that less sky, four favourites speeding Ameghino had returned from Newbury "rotten with the virus". Then, some six weeks later before Kelleway, once again stealing a the Ayr Gold Cup, he apparently march on the men as she drove staged a remarkable return to full health, so much so that he left the victory. Goodwood must surely stable's main hope for the big Ayr have merited the epithet "glori-race. Amorous, for dead in a

muttering and bandying about of pricked one of his feet before the sinister phrases like "bloody diabolical" and "blind as well as Amorous went on finish a close second in the Gold Cup, so McCourt had every reason to individuals were referring first fancy Ameghino's chances against and foremost to the easy victory much less talented opposition

The point about all this and the reason why certain racing buffs not summon McCourt to explain

McCourt's explanation should favourite, landing a huge gamble have been relayed to the public, for stable connexions. who were aware only of the After yesterday's facile success horse's abysmal last race when



Pretty Picture: Gay Kelleway scores on her father's trained filly at Goodwood

self-possessed young lady, said after the race that her father, the

Nottingham Draw advantage: High numbers best. 2.0 SIBTHORPE STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £1,022: 1m

002 LOTUS LADY R Akeharst 8-8
000 MY SWEET BABY A Lybum 8-5
0 CUEEN KONG (8) N Gelaghan 8-6
00 SAFFRON LADY D Ringer 8-8
SARTAMER LASS B Richmond 8-6
000 SAVOY RANGER J D Home 8-6
000 SAVOY RANGER J D Home 8-8
000 WHEEL WRIGHTS LADY M Haynes 8-1

Despite the obvious popularity of Miss Kelleway's success on Pretty Picture in the Stonehill Handicap, there were plenty of people who believed that the stewards should have inquired

J Matthas K Darley

foul riding this season, will do running as well. Pretty Picture enough use of the horse's stamina, racing's image — so badly-tarnished only recently by the allegations of race-fixing in a national newspaper — no good at well supported at 5-1, she made the priviledged few should have the race. All very plausible stuff, but once again surely more than the priviledged few should have been allowed to know about it, all the running to leave her rivals strung out like last week's washing. Larionov was another who left

previous form well behind when, starting at 14-1, he beat On Stage in the Hacroway Stakes. John Winter, the trainer, said that the victory had given him great rainer Paul, had given her "a right rollicking" after the Ascot race, because the pace had been slow and she had not made ingrecently. encouragement for his Cambridgeshire hope, Favoloso, with whom Larionov has been gallop-

Royal Heroine loses place

Royal Heraine was yesterday disqualified from second place in this year's 1,000 Gainers and her Newmarket trainer, Michael Stoute, fined £600. The Jockey Club Disciplinary Committee found that Stoute was in breach of the rules of

Storte was in breach of the raies of racing after a wrine sample from the three-year-old filly was found to contain the banned substance caffeine and theoleonaide.

Purchased by Robert Sangster as a two-year-old, the filly produced a positive sample after finishing a length and a half behind the French trained Ma Biche in the Newmarket classic on April 28. esic on April 28.

classic on April 28.

Her connections must now relinquish the £13,213 prize money and Favoridge is moved up to second place, Habibii to third and Rare

Robertz, fourth.

After a three and a quarter hour inquiry, the committee was unable to find a reason for the penare test, but Stoute's solicitor, Mr Jeremy Richardson, put it down to a tonic widaly used in racing. "It was a very wet spring and the tonic helps horses to flourish", he said.

The Ross-on-Wye trainer John Edwards was fined £100 by the committee for allowing the conditional jockey David Walker to ride outside the restrictions of his licence.

watter is decised to race only in races confined to conditional jockeys and National Huat flat races, but on March 30 he partnered Satton Court for Miss Betty Sykes in the Western Handicap Hurdle at Huntingdon, and on April 16 ha Stratford's Itmington Handicap Hurdle.

4 Miami Prince, 5 Taxibul, 7 Pichinche, 8 Marcosfables, 10 We Lady, Decoy Duck, 12 Snow Card, Singing Boy, 16 others.

4.0 CARLTON STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O malden fillies:

4.30 GOOSE FAIR HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,554: 1m 5f)

5.0 BENTINCK STAKES (£2,278: 1m 2f) (13)

13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P D'Arcy

RUGBY UNION

# Lord outlines plans for tournaments and change in laws

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

By David Hanes, Ruguy Construction on January
David Lord, the Australian who months. The first begins on January
plans to issuech professional rugby
14 when an England team plays
Wales at Stamford Bridge, Chelses union in this country on January 14, union in this country on January 14, made a breezy, confident appearance before a sceptical British press gathering in London yesterday, presenting the face of a man with all the aces up his sleeve. Since he is not prepared to disclose the names of his spoasors, however, only time will tell whether the aces turn out to be jokers. Mr. Lord freely admits be jokers. Mr Lord freely admits that he will do anything to quash the

that he will do anything to quash the scepticism until he is ready.

There is little doubt that the climate is right for a scheme such as Mr Lord's. The generation gap between players and administrators was never so marked, not so much in terms of age as in attitude. On the one hand, Ron Jacobs, president of the Rugby Union, talks of dealing with honoural to men when asking England players to sign a declaration of intent - from which at least one leading administrator has disassociated himself. On the other, player-power has been increasing in this country and in Australasia, and the attitude of many leading players is that if the game can take such large profits from the efforts of the players, surely they are entitled to some of it, in the form of "perks" if not direct payment. not direct payment.

The waters are further muddied

The waters are further muddled when a leading player of one country – Robert Paparemborde – suggested in a French newspaper that the leading players of other countries are involved in moneymaking rackets.

Paparemborde stressed that his criticisms were not of the players but of the system which allowed such "abuses" to grow. Wheeler makes the point that what was done was an extension of what regularly happens on any major tour when a players' pool exists.

Considering the accusations

Considering the accusations which have, from time to time, been levelled at the French from this side of the Channel, there may be an element of tit-for-tat in Paparemborde's story, but Wheeler contacting his socilectors for advice. It does make the point however, that players, the product of their age, may look for a cushion in their rugby which older players, now administrators, never thought of into such a disaffected atmosphere drops Mr Lord with a plan which is a player thought of the players.



Two of the players whose omission or retirement caused England a degree of heartneho last season. Mike Slemen and Phil Blakeway, were included yesterday in a training squad of 34 which will meet at Stoarbridge on October 3. Slemen, aged 32, the Liverpool left wing who was not picked for the trial was the international force. wing who was not picked for the trial nor for the international season in 1982-83 after winning 29 caps, was never satisfactorily replaced. Blakeway, the Gloucester tight head prop, retired from regby altogether and will face a stern tossle with Gary Pearce of Northampton for the

national place.

place in Edinburgh on the same day.
The tournament proceeds on a round-robin basis before a semi-final and a final on February !!. Then comes a to-month rest before the second tournament is held in Australia. Abstralia.

The players themselves receive some £3,000 on arrival for the first game, match fees scaled to a win, lose or draw system during the following 48 hours, and a further £9,000 on completion of the tournament That makes an aggregate over seven tournaments of £84,000, not including bonus payments. The cash for each squad of 31 (26 players, manager, coach, doctor, physiotherapist and baggage man) comes from two major sponsors and eight minor sponsors and is closely linked with television coverage. Crowds, Mr Lord claims, are not vital to the funding of the scheme.

Wales at Stantown integr, cheeses (kick-off lpm), followed, two hours later, by Australia v New Zealand. Two more games, involving Ireland. Scotland, France and Fiji, lake, take

He claims, instead, to have organized 80 hours of international television coverage, the money from which - with that from the sponsors - will be paid into a trust fund, the signatories to which include two players from each country involved. The players themserves are likely to form a professional association and would also have a say in the rules under which games would be

Mr Lord envisages a ban of defending backs standing up flat on delending backs standing up flat on the advantage line, changes to the tackle laws, and the prevention of spoiling half-back play. Any ques-tion of the infingement of International Board copyright could be dealt with by drawing up professional rules for a game called, simply, rugby (as opposed to union or league).

The area in which Mr Lord admits a weakness is the compo-sition of his Irish squad, mainly because many of their leading players are professional men reluctant to leave their present jobs and because there is no strength in drops Mr Lord with a plan which is ntierly plausible, given one thing only - that he has the necessary funds, amounting to somewhere between £20m and £30m.

In summary, Mr Lord plans seven tourpaments spaced over 25



Slemen: back in training Simon Halliday and John Palmer, as a ready-made pairing with John Horton, their club stand-off. Jisa Syddali, the Waterloo lock, is Pearce of Northampton for the national place.

In other respects the squad is known face among the backs.

based very largely on last season's selections, with the exceptions of the back row players, Dean Richards of Leicester and Paul Simpson of Bath.

Both have been in consistently good form for their clubs though I imagine that Simpson is chosen as a flanker rather than No 8, where he has been playing for Bath. There are aiready three No 8s in the squad, Richards, John Scott and Bob Hesford.

Jin the absence through injury of Nigel Melville, the scrum halves are Steve Smith and Nick Yeunga, the two incumbents last season, and

# Wycombe high hurdle

If High Wycombe appear in the third round of the John Player Qup this season, it will be for the third successive year, no mean achieve-ment for the Buckinghamshire club (David Hands writes). To do so, however, they will have to beat Lydney in the second round of the competition on December 3 and though yesterday's draw at Twick-enham gave them home advantage, High Wycombe will need little reminding of the struggle that Sale had to beat Lydney in the cup last season.

Second Round Draw: Wast Hartspool V Morely. Notingham v Newark Vipers Viscourbrige: Nananton v Fydic: Worting v Dd Reddiffars; Strond v Dartfordars; KS Od Wycombe v Lydney. Southend v KGS Od

pions. Launceston, last Saturday. High Wycombe underlined the gap that exists between leading clubs in the far west and the rest of the country. All save one of the other leading clubs involved in the second-round draw found themselves blessed with home games, the

right wycombe will need little winding of the struggle that Sale and to beat Lydney in the cup last state ason.

By beating the Cornish cham-

**ICE SKATING** 

## Figures hold the key to . Miss Jackson's hopes

By John Hennessy

Within the framework of the St Ivel Ice International at Richmond this week will be a personal bundle for supremacy among British women. On the face of it Karen Wood, the champion now trained by Inge Dorn at Billingham, ought to have an easy passage against Susan Jackson, only third last season, but things have happened since December, 1982.

To start with, Miss Jackson was preferred to Alison Southwood, the runner-up, when the leams were

runner-up, when the teams were chosen for the international chamchosen for the international championship. Them Miss Wood was pulled out of the world championships for disciplinary reasons, (for no serious misdemeanor, one should add), which may leave a singe of dissanisfaction in some judges' minds; and finally Miss Jackson moved from Nottingham, where wh had been trained by David Lumn, to Richmond, where she comes under the formidable aegis of Arnold Gerschwiler. Lunn see courses annear the formanic aegis of Arnold Gerschwiler. Lunn did well by Miss Jackson, but his ice dance background was bound to limit his horizons. Gerschwiler, on

limit his horizons. Gerschwiler, on the other hand, is a man of substantial figure skating reputation and it will be fascinating to see what improvement he has been able to achieve, particular with Miss Jackson's compulsory figures. You can free-skate like an angel these days and have no hope of a satisfactory result if inadequate compulsory figures confine you to the unprivileged Group B in the fire.

American works.

The British pairs champions that the unprivileged Group B in the fire. days and have no hope of a satisfactory result if inadequate

one place higher than Miss Chin in the world championships in Helsin-ki in March but Miss Chin, trained

Fischer, the West German champion, they should fashion an absorbing contest.

Strongly represented also in the pairs, with Lea-Ann Miller and William Fanver and in the ice danct with Carol Fox and Richart Dalley, it could be a clean sweep for the United States. But Karen Barbe and Nicky Slater, second only it layne Torvill and Christophe Dean, among British ice dancers will expect to throw a spanner in the American works.

free.

The significance of all this is that

of an attack of food
sufflered by Miss Garland.

Goodwood results Goodwood 2.0 HALL HILL STAKES (2-y-o: meidens £2,522-50) 2.0 COCKED HAT HANDICAP (3-y-o selling: £1,291; 1m 4f) (12 runners) hanted Castie .... TOTE: Wir. £3.00. Places: £1.40, £1.70, £2.20. DF: £3.70. CSF: £16.54, G Harwood at Pulborough, 3l, 4l, 5l, Maranann (16-1) 4th, 19 ran, Im 13.46 sec. 2.30 STONEHEL HANDICAP (£2,127: 2m 3r) PRETTY PICTURE on 1 by Grundy -Miss Pinke (C St George) 4-9-5 King's College Boy ..... TOTE: Whr. E3.40. Piaces: E505, E1.70. DF; E2.80. CSF: E11.81. P Kellencay at Newmarket 34. Royal Insight (14-1) 4th. 7 ran. 4th 24.55sec. NR: E1 CSp. TOTE: Wir: £4.30, Places: £2.70, £2.60. DF £48.50, GSF: £29.18. Treast: £147.18. M McCourt at Wantage. £72 L, sh hd, Moree Pk (5-1) 4th. 59.99 sec. NR: Singing Sallor. 3.30 HARROWAY STAKES (£8.038: 7f) 8 Taylor (4-1) 1 ......R Coctane (9-1) 2 4.00 KINRARA STAKES (2-y-o: £3,778: 1m) ATTEMPT b c by Try My Best- Asset(
Abdulle 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ G Starkey (6-4ter TOTE: Wire £1,80. Piacas: £1,20, £1,30, £1,40, DP, £2,10, CSP, £9,68, G Harwoodst Pulborough, 5I, 6I, Pharach's Treasure (14-1) 4th, 11 ras, 1m 43,53sec. 30 COUNTRY PARK HANDICAP (3-y-c: HANSI KI RANI b fby Far North-Ghost Filder(Essi Commodhisal.td) 8-10 P Waldron n (3-1 brv) 1 Jameston — R Rouse (10-1) 2 Anason Prince — Pat Eddery (9-1) 3 TOTE: Whr 53.20. Places: 7.3.0, 5.1.60, 53.10. DF: \$15.80. CSF: 532.31. TRICAST 231.77.61 Lawlest Epochid 27-Joyful Dancer (12-1) 4th. 17 ran. 1m 31.35sed. Nottingham Golage Good to firm 2.30 ALVERTON HANDICAP (seiling: E924: 1m 20 Cheho b c by Parade of Stars - Flower Basket (Mca M Wickins) 4-8-1 G Duffield (11-2) 1 Alumbite Habit R Foxy (5-1) 1 Riterius R Foxy (5-1) 3 TOYE: Whr: £5.50. Placest: £2.30, £1.90, £2.10. DF: £12.50. CSF: £49.47. TRICAST: £24.18. R Akshurst, at Lambourn. 3l, 3/41. Hightend Rossie (8-2 fav) 45th. 12 ram. Bought in 1,700grss. NR: Knightsbridge Geme, Morston Madd. Willie Carson rides Visible Form (4.30) for Luca Cumani 3.30 LIMEKILN STAKES (2-y-o: £4,851: 7f) (8) 312000 MERAVAL (J Pisher) M Ryan 8-11

MERAVAL (J Pisher) M Ryan 8-11

MERAVAL (J Pisher) M Ryan 8-11

HIVE OFF (Shelfin Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-5

60 KALDOKI SERT (B) (R Dowsset) D Elsworth 8-6

LAURIE'S PANTHER (L James) D Elsworth 8-6

MEARDOWN BOY (C Horpan) C Horgan 8-5

TRAPEZE ARTIST (Introgroup Hotology) N Vigors 8-6

RISK ALL (Lavinia Duchess of Nortolk) J Dunlop 8-3 2 Mr Rochester, 3 Risk All, 11-2 Laurie's Panther, 7 Mereyal, 10 Hive Off, 14 others. TOTE: Whr: 217.50. Plums: 23.30, 22.40, 21.50, 25.20. DF: E16.30. CSF: £47.90. TRICAST: E236.39, J Durkop at Arundel. Nx, rk. Tennis Pann (25-1p 4th. Atticus (11-2 dt Faci. NR; My Charade, Bonnement. Evippos 2nd, dieg, picd 3rd. 4.0 ROYAL SUSSEX STAKES (amateurs: 3-y-o: £1,844: 1m 2f) (17) ROYAL SUSSEX STAKES (amateurs: 3-y-0: 21,044: IIII 21) (17)
0-00110 PROMINDANTE (S Tindell) S Mellor 11-10 Elsen Mellor 3
231004 ON THE FOAN (D) (F Al-Mutawa) F Durr 11-5 Thomson Jones 10
000120 PIP (Mel) Gen Str J D Avigdor-Goldsmid) J Dunlop 11-5 R Hutchisson 4
CAPA (H Else) O Theil 11-0 Long 11-0 Rockes Sanders 9
0-3 GOLDWATER (R Spencer) P Mitchell 11-0 Mexica Carvalho 13
KING VIV (S Tindell) S Mellor 11-0 Mexica Carvalho 13
KING VIV (S Tindell) S Mellor 11-0 Daris Mellor 11
03-0000 KING VIV (S Tindell) S Mellor 11-0 Daris Mellor 11
03-0000 MAJOR ANTHONY (Duripanel UK Ltd.) J Bosley 11-0 M Bosley 5
000000 PRINCE AMADED (B) (New W Subsey R Hougition 11-0
G Johnson Houghton 5
00-0000 ROYAL BRIGADER (G Misses) G Belding 11-0 S Sherwood 1
00-0000 3.30 VICTORIA CENTRE HANDICAP (52.168: 2m)
WONDER WOOD ch g , by High Line-Alcoli Underwood) 4-8-7
Alcoli Underwood) 4-8-7
Kete Klenberley — G duffield (5-1) 1
Tree Mation — Codroyd (4-1 Fav) 3
TOTE: Win: 25.20, Places: £1.90, £4.50, £2.30, DF: £73.80, CSF: £78.82, TRICAST: £321.82, M Prescott at Newmarket, Sh, hd, 3/41, Willy Whatefoot (20-1) 4th, NPt. Royal Insight, Cavalier Servente.

TOTE: Wir: £4.80. Pisoss: £2.10, £4.50, £1.50. DF: £25.90. CSF; £43.30. W Wightman at Uphami. 1 ½, sh hd. Bective Baby (25-1) 4th. £26 ran.

4.30 STAUNTON STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o

YELLOW DOMINO ch c by Senhedrin - Sota 1
(Essal Commodifies Ltd) 9-0...E Hide (5-1) 1
Cody Jones W R Swhibum (4-12w) 2
Bydar D McKeown (9-2) 3

TOTE: Wirt: \$10.40. Places: \$2.90, \$2.70, \$2.30. DF: \$58.60. CSF: \$25.32. P Kelleway at Newmantot. 1.194, 3. Nonsensa (25-1) 4th. 15 ran. NR: Battle and Glass.

5.00 STAURITON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1.013:

2.15 CWS STAKES (3-y-c; selling: 2560: 1m 1f) ST OF A STATE, b 1, by Free State - On A Bit. 8-4 D Nichola (9-2) 1 Lovely Legise W Hyen (2-1 free) 2 Georged C 6-19 3

TOTE: Win: 23.90, Places: £1.50, £1.10, 23.50. DF: £3.10, CSP: £13.07, S. Wiles at Flockton, 71, 42, Gale Boy (8-1) 4th, 9 ran. No Bid, NR: Bournages Spire.

2.45 CO-OP STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: 21,339;

FOR SURE FOR SURE, ch c, by Northfield -Catherine Linton, 9-0

TOTE: Win: £1.70. Peess: £1.20. £3.30. 10TE: Win: £1.70. Peess: £1.20. £3.30. 52.900. DP: £21.50. CSF: £15.90. C Nelson at Lambourn. Nk., SI. Around Town (14-1) 4th, 10

9-0 E Johns: 30 (10-11 fav) 1 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Hamblett (12-1) 3

PLACEPOT: £47.15.

Galace Good.

Hamilton Park

/- Sand, 11-4 Deck Yes, 6 Mockowski, 6 Mass Casine, 12 Charges at City, 16 081615.	
2.30 'COAST TO COAST' STABLE AWARD HANDICAP (£2,260: 1m 2i	Ŋ
1 001113 WOODCOTE (D) (N Hayley) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-9-10	972
3.0 PHOENIX BREWERY LAUREL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,428: 1m) (10)	
2 201211 VALERIO (CD) (B Hamoud) I, Cumani 9-12 (S ex) Pet Eddery 6 000322 SON OF RAJA (Mrs.) Peters) J Bethell 9-2	1
11 424010 JOEROKE (D) (E Moller) G Wragg 8-9	Ž
15 311311 MARSHALLA (D) (D Barestord) Capit J Wilson 8-7 (5 ex)	è
19 622300 TROPICAL RED (D) (C Wildman) C Wildman 8-4 A Dicks 7 10 000-200 ASMALWI (B) (C) Zawawi W Musson 8-5 Tives 5	3
22 600300 POLO BOY (Mrs A Herbage) G Beiring 8-2 Dineley 5 430013 SCHE SURENY DAY (D) (R Gibbons) C Benstead 2-0	Š
27 00-000 DOMINION GIFEL (Danebury Racing Stables) K C-Brown 7-7	į
5-2 Marshalla, 3 Valerio, 5 Jobroke, 7 Saratino, 10 Some Sunny Dey, 16 Son Of Fiaja,	
	i

00-0000 ROYAL BRIGADIER (G Micses) G Beiding 11-0 Shemon House 2 Shemon 2 2 TOURNAMENT LEADER (D Marks) D Marks 11-0 Shemon 2 1-0-4400 ARMONT I Hobgitss B Harron 70-11 D Williams 14 404-000 LA REINE ROSE (Shelith Mohammed) J Clechenowski 10-11

3 Pip. 7-2 Promindante, 9-2 Jungle Romeo, 7 On The Foan, 10 Tournament Leader,

SE I HING I ON STAKES (2-y-0 filles: £2,270: 6f) (10)

1423 FAIR TEST (Lady Dumphie) I Belding 9-0 J. Matthias
2313 IALA (D) (H H Prince Y Saud) D Laing 9-0 Pat Eddery
23239 SAJEDA (B) (A Foustok) W O'Gorman 9-0 Tives
41 VISIBLE FORM (D) (6 Keller) L. Curreni 9-0 W Carnon
0 CHATTER (T Holland-Martin) R Houghton 9-8 J. Reid
0 DANGEROUS MELODY (C Heard) P Mitchell 8-8 J. Reid
0 DANGEROUS MELODY (C Heard) P Mitchell 8-8 D Dineley
0 SCHERZANDO (Derits Decorators) M McCorneck 8-8 W R Swindown
000 SCHERZANDO (Derits Decorators) M McCorneck 8-8 W R Swindown
000 WHEN I DREAM (G Mosee) G Belding 8-8 W Higgins

Goodwood selections By John Karter 2.0 Salix. 2.30 Woodcote. 3.0 Saratino. 3.30 Risk All. 4.0 Pip. 4.30 Visible

L15 CWN RETAIL CHEMITONE HANDEAF

[122586 Im 40yd]

GRONDAS, 8 F, by Brigader Gerard Grigorale, 4-7-9 E Johnson (20-1) 1
Cumbbair Prince K Williams (2-1 tov) 2
Cash or Curry Places: £1040, £1,00

TOTE: Wir: £9.00. Places: £10.90, £1,00

TOTE: Wir: £49.00. Places: £10.90, £1,00

TAGEPOT: £7.10.

Pearipin W Ryth (12-1) 3
TOTE Wit: E2-90. Places: E1-90. E2-10. DF:
24.10. CSP: E13.81. S Norton, at Barnaley, Hd.
254. Amber Heights (11-4) 4th. 8 ran.
4.45 COLGATE FAMELY FAVOURITE
HANDROAP (E1,725: 1m 3)
CONWARDLEE b c by Word McAlleter Strids Out 3-8-6 Lowe (10-1) 1
Tomorrows. Newmarket: good. Brighton:
290d. Bereits; good. Ludioux 8 rm.
8LINKERS FIRST TRESHemiton: 3.15 Leap
Bridge. Goodwood: 2.0 Frogmore Sweet. 3.0
Asmalet. Polo Boy. 3.30 Raicold Bert. 4.0
Asmalet. Polo Boy. 3.30 Raicold Bert. 4.0
Asmalet. Polo Boy. 3.30 Raicold Bert. 4.0
Strids Out 3-8-6 Lowe (10-1) 1
Tomorrows. Newmarket: good. Brighton:
290d. Bereits; good. Ludioux 8 rm.
8LINKERS FIRST TRESHemiton: 2.30 Country
Bridge. Goodwood: 2.0 Frogmore Sweet. 3.0
Sandard. Polo Boy. 3.30 Raicold Bert. 4.0
Asmalet. Polo Boy. 3.30 Raicold Bert. 4.0
Sandard. Polo Boy. 3.30 Raicold Bert. 4.0
Sanda

Carlisle

2.15. 1, Handsome Rid (5-1); 2, Perk Jet (10-1); 3, Trocedero (8-4 fav.), 9 ran.
2.45: Even Meledy (8-1); 2, Hilly Way (5-2); 3, Corter (2-1 fav), 5 ran.
3.15: Galt Lad (4-1); 2, Third Realin (9-4 fav); 3, Auptor Express (9-2); 9 ran.
3.45: Ponnantse (Evens fav); 2, Cart's Wager (9-1); 3, Gold Shoveler (11-2), 5 ran.
4.15: Jamaile Pat (15-6 hay; 2, Mount Rule (16-1); 3, Solares (18-1); 3, Tan. MR; Rajol Beat.
4.45: Araphagusat5-1); 2, Muchimock (9-11); 3, Viscount (13-2), 7 ran. Mighty Run (7-4 fav).

STATE OF GOUNG: Goodwood: good. Notingham: good to firm. Hamilton: good. Tomorrows. Navmarine: good. Brighton: good. Severley: good. Ludlow: firm.

4.30 SETTRINGTON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,270: 6f) (10)

9-4 Visible Form, 3 Feir Test, 4 Lala, 13-2 Sajeida, 12 Chatter, 16 others.

TOTE Wir. 249.00. Places: \$10.90. \$1.00. 11.90. Dr. (192.91. Cap. 192.21. Trease 2416.80. W. (190.191. or Newmarket, 19, 1%). Rapid Lad (9-2) 4th. 13 ran. NR: Southern

Stormy Gulf Sunsage R Curent (10-1) 2

Stormy Gulf R Curent (10-1) 2

Newwastest Sausage R Curent (10-1) 2

Newwastest Sausage R Curent (10-1) 2

TOTTE: Wife 05.60. Present \$1.50, \$2.90, \$1.90. DF: \$17.90. CSF: \$27.65. TRICAST: \$183.32. T Fairburst, at Middleham. St. %, Cogulto's Star (10-1) 4th. 13 ran.

4.15 CO-OP STAKES (3-y-o: £1,423: 1m 3f) SPECIAL TREAT b f by Elecutorist – Beebolan 8-8 — J Lowe (4-1) 1 Folly HB — J Matthies (5-2 lav) 2 Peeripin — W Rysh (12-1) 3







2.45 REDERECH STAKES (2-) 40yd) (8) 40yd) (8)

1 508 BEECHWOOD SARLOR K Sto
4 0090 LINDRICK VICTOR G Harmad
5 REOCH R Fisher 8-11
7 90 WILLOR J Berry 8-11 Indiana
8 000 BARONY N Chambertain 8-8
9 90 BEAR CLAUBIA G Haffer 8-8
10 00 FLOATING W A Stephenson
14 90 SOVEREIGN HONEY W Gues
7-4 Dear Claudia, 100-30 Lindrick We
Sovereign Honey, 12 Berony, 16 others. 3.15 ROYAL SCOTS DRAGO 0022 LEGAL SOUND (D) JETHE 0004 DENNIORE (DB) R Passoo 0193 LADENDA (DB) J W Waits 0000 MARY MAGUIRE (CD) Mrs 10 2130 TRADE HIGH (D) G Richard 13 0022 Night CLOWN (B) A Ballio 14 0410 EASY STAR (D) B Hanbury 16 0294 BLACKFEET (D) J S Wilson 17 14-000 LEAP EXOGE (B) Miss L S 19 0300 LEAP STAN Denry Smith 3-8-20 0002 MELOWEN D Plent 3-8-21 0103 BLOCHARN SKOLAR (CD) 22 0000- ARCHIMBOLDO (D) WAS 24 0000: HOPEFUL WATERS (D) J: 25 0042: PRIONSAA (D) WH WIRING 25 0000: MARSHAL OSTHOFF T CRAN 4 Ledenda, 9-2 Easy Star, 5 Night Clor Trace High, 10 Blochsim Skolar, 12 Prioris 3.45 STRATHCLYDE STAKES £1,252: 60 (13)

5 Cartes Way, 8 Whistle Hill, m, 14 others.	5
/-o: selling: £692: 1m	9 11 12
one 8-11	13 14 15 17
8	19
8-8 G Sweets 1 st 8-8 E Guest 5 7 ctor, 4 Floating, 6 Reoch, 8	\$cre 4.45
OON GUARDS CUP	1 3 4
rington 4-9-10 E Hide 1  \$ 7-9-10 S P Griffiths 7 9  \$ 5-9-4 N Connorton 8	5 9 10 13
s M Neebitt 6-9-4 A Crook 7	14 16 19
sy 4-8-13 E Johnson 10 y 3-8-13 18 n 4-8-8 C Dwyer 3 Saddel 5-8-8 G Gosney 25 i-6 8	20 23
Siddle 5-8-8G Gosney 15	5 Hkurd
N Bycroft 5-8-4 (7 ml) W Ryan 5 14 Stephenson 5-8-3 O Gray 13 Spearing 3-8-3 Nicholis 12	
ns 5-5-1	215
wn, Denmore, 8 Legal Sound, se, 14 others.	3.45
(2-y-o maiden fillies:	2.15 Go:
Ner 8-11 M Rimmer 3 &	Hol

5 CAPTAIN J C STEWART HANDICAP (£1,920 -2 Holmbury, 3 Warflight, 5 Dark Zald, 8 Muslab, 10 Treasun er, State Ball, 12 Mawal, 14 others, Hamilton selections By Our Racing Staff
5 Amarach. 2.45 Sovereign Honey. 3.15 Easy Star.
5 Faraway Princess. 4.15 Jaleela. 4.45 Holmbury.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
5 Cash Or Carry. 2.45 Sovereign Honey. 3.15 Night
wm. 3.45 Faraway Princess. 4.15 Jaleela. 4.45
imbury.

ICE HOCKEY

# **Problems for Rockets before Cup**

For three evenings a week for the past month. Dundee United's accounting for all the team's goals in coaching staff have been training the an 18-6 win over Whitley Warriors city's other championship team. on Saturday. But Roy Halpin, who This week their charges are involved in two European Cup games. After Dundee United complete their defeat of Spartan Hamrun, Dundee Rockets travel to Copenhagen to play in Copenhagen because of the Rockets travel to Copenhagen to play Rodovre SIK. A Dundee win there is about as unthinkable as, say, Denmark winning at Wembley. Despite the voluntary aid of the football club, Rockets are not as well prepared as they would like to be Their rescent did not test until

On Sunday, without Halpin, they experienced some problems on the small Ayr ice rink with the resurgent be. Their season did not start until tast weekend and a number of Ayr Brewins. Goals from Kenny questions about their line-up and match readiness have yet to be answered.

Their first line appears to be in Dundee recovered to win 3-2.

Solihull Barons and Streatharn Redskins show few signs of rust. Solihull gained their third big win in succession at Southampton, while Streatham dealt efficiently with their fiercest rivals. Nottingham Panthers, winning 8-2 with the help of four unanswered goals in the last period.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Dundes Rockets 18 (Halpin 6, Weber 5, R Wood 5), Wintley Warrions 6 (Whitehouse 4) First division: Bracel Blackbacks 0, Glesgow Dynamos 9; Bournemouth Stags 12, Glesgow Dynamos 9; Dynamos 5: Bournemouth stage 12.

Dynamos 8: Pelarherough Praise 6 (Macdougait 4).

Alt Tillah CUP: File Physics 6 (Macdougait 4).

Arr Browles 5: Pelarherough Praise 6 (Carnegle 3), Notificham Pantises 3 (Active)

3: Ayr Browles 2. Dunder Rociose 5:

Murrayfield Reuros 7 (Dumpler 3), File Physic 4:

Dunham Waspo 11, Cleveland Bombers 2:

Southampton Visings 6, Schlauß Berose 10 (Budz 6, Sterudand 3); Shreetham Radiskins 8 (States 3), Notifingham Panthera 2.

مِكذا من رلامل

**MOTOR RACING** 

may

sums

By John Blunsden

The result of last Sanday's Grand

Prost still bends the table with 57

49. With nine, six, four, three, two, and one point available for first to sixth places respectively, each of the trie still has everything to fight for, and no doubt their team managers.

and no doubt their team managers have been busly working out just what needs to be done on the Kyahami circuit in order to get their

By my calculations, Prost or Piquet have only to win in South Africa in order to become the new

IN BRIEF

Table tennis

sponsored

BASKETBALL

Accuracy

is the

need of

**Palace** 

By Nicholas Harling On a rare weekend free

Solent, the Cup winners, warmed up

successfully for this week's Euro-pean Cup first round games. While they were maintaining their un-

beaten records, Crystal Palace, the league champions, were slipping further from their pedestal and suffering a second successive defeat.

Palace, who have received a first round bye in the Korac Cup, lost 63-58 at Liverpool, for whom Bona, their Sudanese international, continued to excel, this time with 23

points. Missing Jeremich, who has yet to resolve his difficulties with the club, and Spaid, whose transfer to Ovaltine Hernel Hempstead, has

still not been paid, Palace are suffering from their lack of

Mike Terstra, their new America

can, was included for the first time only to foul-out with five minutes to go after scoring 14 points, the same as his compatiot, Mc Cray. It was the scond time Palace had failed to

Palace must certainly regret the departure of Johnson, whose 20 points helped Solean overcome Bracknell 100-86. Robinson col-lected 27 and Callandrillo, Brack-

lected 27 and Cananarino, Seaschell's new American guard, brought his three-game aggregate up to 98.

Tomorrow, Solent recieve the Dutch team, Haaksbergen, in the European Cup Winners' Cup.

European Cup Winners' Cup.
Sunderland, who visit the Swedish club Alviks in the European Cup on Thursday, opened their league programme with two victories. On Saturday their height advantage was too much for Leicester, who succumbed 83-66 and on Sunday Hernel were beaten 87-77. At 61-61, it was anyone's game but with Knuckles in foul trouble, Hernel conceded all the next 19 points. Sunderland were once again indebted to their two Americans. Wearren finished with a weekend total of 52, Brandon with

Knuckles (58) and Dassie (57)

were even more prolific over the two days, however, for Henrel, who on Saturday had defeated Bolton 84-79. Bolton missed three lay-ups in

the closing stages and Hemel n no further invitation.

putes and controversy, Sunder-

**SPORT** 

# Outlook unsettled for the man from Manila after Magri's storm warning

The dawn on an English but I'll knock his block off first. Yesterday he was still a pound eptember day does not exactly Magri said at the Royal Oak gyan; over but he was quite confident of making I12th. It could leave him September day does not exactly come up as it does cross Manila Bay but yesterday when the sun fell on Lord's Cricket Ground crost the way from Frank. Cedeno's hotel room it warmed the heart of the little Filipino flyweight. The warmth did not envelope him the way it does in the streets of Manila but be rubbed his hands with the kind of satisfaction the secretary of the MCC might feel on seeing the sun on a big match day.

From the moment he arrived in rain 12 days ago to finish off his preparation for his world title bout with Chartie Magri. Cedeno has been praying for the sun. It makes him feel a different man His manager, Jesse Abrea, said two days ago: "If the sun comes out we will take the title; if it does not then it may not be so good."

The sunshine lifted some of the tion that had descended on the two men after seeing, courtesy of the BBC, a video of Magritaking the world title from Eleoncio Mercedes. "He is a big puncher," Mr Abrea said, "a lighter, not a boxer. We will have a hard time. If Cedeno can take the punches we will win. We heard that Magri has a glass chin but he took all the punches from Mercedes. They may have given Magri exercises for the jaw. Then he added: "But we must want till tomorrow to see if the sun comes

The storm will no doubt break quite early around Cedeno's ears this evening at Wembley. Margi knows that Cedeno is a boxer without a knockout punch and he is unlikely to give the challenger enough room to show his skills Magri, who has been training with Ray Cattouse, 2st heavier than is ready to set off his big attacks. "I'm going to knock his block off, I'll kiss him afterwards."

The Stepney boxer is more than able to match those words with an hard man to stick around once Magri opens up. Cedeno has-tiever been stopped but his record of 39 bouts, 31 wins, five defeats. against moderate opposition does not confirm durability. Some experts claim that Cedeno is little more than a club boxer and since this is a voluntary defence for Magni you can be sure that the rilipino's name did not pop out of a hat. "I don't know how the promoter. Mike Barrett, got my name but he got in touch with Mr Abrea said

Cedeno may not have the strength to test Magri in the later rounds when the champion sometimes gives an impression of a sailor trying to find his way back to his ship on a dark night. The Filipino is really a super-flyweight and has had to cut down on his rice diet to make the weight.



Magri: confident

# Sunday in New York for England

Rachael Heyhoe Flint will lead an nglish women's team on a flying sit to New York this weekend, for the first women's international to be staged in the United States. The party leaves on Friday evening, to play a West Indies XI in a 50 overs match at the Memorial Statium. Mount Vernon, New York, on Sunday, and should be back in on Monday morning, "in work", Mrs Heyhoe Flint

O Yorkshire will turn down a request from the England bataman, released their second string son boild Athey, for his release. Athey, who is on holiday in Barbados.

O Heavy rain forced the abandon Yorkshire committee chairman, Ronnie Burnett, said yesterday that Athey's request would be rejected.

• Warwickshire have signed Willie Morton, aged 22, the slow left arm spinner from String County, for next sesson. He took six wickets for Hedges Chp matches against county opposition in the summer. Morton, who works as a gravedigger, will be grouned as a notential successor to That is why Mr Abres hoped

action and you have got to be a that the weigh in would be at 3 hard man to stick around once am "But your commissioner has said it will be at 11. It will give Cedeno time for a meal. The Louid British afternoon weigh in vould have deprived Cedeno of his meal. We must have our rice," Mr Abrea said. It would have been cruel to starve a Filipino of the sun and rice as well .

The pressure on Magri to meet his rival, Keith Wallace, will grow if the Liverpudlian beats Antoin Montero, of France, in a Euro pean title bout at Alexander Pavilion on November 2. Wallace's manager Frank Warren, is offering £60,000 to Magri. But Barrett, who would also like to stage the bout, which is the flyweight equivalent of the Bugaer-Bruno show, said yester-day: "It is time I gave 60,000 reasons why Magri should not fight allace. I am paying Magri substantially more than that for fighting Cedeno. Magri versus Wallace is a much hotter fight,"

Warren countered with a blow to the top end of the scale. "I defy Mike Barrett to show me a contract for the Bruno and Bugner fight. Bugner says he known nothing about it. I certainly don't and I am Bugner's manager. The board confirmed it soday. It is a cheap publicity stunt." There's no show like boxing business.

Date for title bout

The World Boxing Association featherweight title bout between Enselio Padroza, of Panama, and his Dominican challenger, José Caba, will be held at 'St Vincent Italy, on October 22.

ment of the third day's play in the second Test between India and

Pakistan yesterday at Jullundur, without a ball being bowled. At close of play on Sanday, India were 37 for two in reply to Pakistan's 337.

The match resumes tomorrow after today's scheduled rest day. The Pakistan captain, Zaheer Abbas,

organizers to treat yesterday as the

Sponsorship for the English Table Tennis Association, worth £75,000 over three years, by the American-owned retail bankers, Beneficial Trust, was announced in London yesterday. The money will be used for an annual grand prix of junior tournaments, embracing the English junior open, the English junior closed and four junior "select" tournaments. ATHLETICS. - Lasse Viren, of

ATHLETICS. - Lasse Finland, who has won four Olympic gold medals, will not run in the marathon at the Los Angeles Games marathon at the Los Angeles Games next year. He reached his decision after inishing fifth in a 21 kilometre nace in Myrskylae, Southern Finland. SNOOKER. - Sieve Davis successfully defended the Langs Scottish Masters championship in Glasgow on Sunday night. The world champion won £10,000 for defeating Tony Knowles by nine frames to

BOWLS. - The semi-final pairings in the Scottish indoor champion-ships at Coatbridge on November is 15, 16 and 17 are John Steele (Androsan) v Colin Sommerville (Blantyre) and Jim Boyle (West Lothian) v Jim Nelson (East Eife).



Grotesque and frightening like a large-headed black-eyed spider, Piquet the title hunter.

anyone else finishes, but Amoux wins there he will only be champion if Piquet finishes fourth or lower, and Prost is sixth or lower, in the ment of a majorit in the number of each driver's first places become

three wins, three seconds, one third, and two fourths. Armoux has collected his 49 points from three wins, two seconds, two thirds, and

This means that if Arnoux fails to win the final race his championship bopes are over, and Prost can then take the title by simply tying with Piquet. This means that if Piquet fusines second in South Africa. (civing him 61 molecule 22 had seen and the civing him 62 mo

finishes third there, Prost can afford to drop to fifth, and if Propet finishes fourth, sixth place will be sufficient for Prost to claim the title. tures' contest is more clear-cnt. Only Ferrari, with 89 points, and Renault, with 78, remain in contention, and even if Ferrari fail to score with either car at Kvalami. Result must

# Lendl in the money

San Francisco, (Reuter) – Ivan Lendl best John McEnroe 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 to win the \$265,000 (£182,000) TransAmerica Open champion-ships. Lendi made a second set comeback when McEnroe appeared to lose his winning touch, "I did not play well enough at the end and he got stronger, McEnroe said after-

wards. It was Lendl's 65th win of the year against 13 losses. It added \$40,000 (£27,500) to his bank account, and he has already won \$1,144,878 (£789,000) in prize money this year. McEnroe, as runner up, received \$20,000.

McEnroe lost only three points on his three service sames and when he his three service games and when he broke Lendl's serve in the sixth game to go 4-2 up, he looked unbeatable.

McEnroe looked even more confident after the first game of the second set, when he broke Lendl for the second time and went into a 2-0 lead. The match went to a tie-breaker which Lendl finally won 7-4 with a service return down the line. with a service return down the line.

In the seventh game of the third set, McEnroe was broken yet again with another Lendl service return. Lendl won the match, holding strice to love and gaining the winning point by slamming the ball

some revenge in the doubles final when he teamed up with Peter Fleming to heat Lendl and Vince Van Patten. 6-1, 6-2.

Gene Mayer has pulled out of the United States team for the Davis Cup tie with Ireland in Dublin at the weekend, because of eye trouble

Steve Denton replaces him. Steve Denton repiaces nun.

Three British girls, Annabel
Croft, Rina Einy and Julie Salmon,
make their debuts in the annual
match against the US for the Maureen Connolly trophy at Cambridge from October 12 to 14.



### VOLLEYBALL Hillingdon so assured

prevented from entering European

By Paul Harrison

at the weekend that their coach was revising their pre-season target of not conceding a set all season. "We have decided not to let any team get into double figures in any match against us", Peter Stringer said.

Certainly, the first two matches of the season were easy enough for them: 3-0 victories against Speed-well in Bristol, and against

In the men's section, Spark easily won a Mikasa Cup first round match against third division opponents Hillingdon 3-0.

to Belgium, including a defeat of Hermes, Ostend, the Belgian champions, Hillingdon are raring to go. They, and few others, can see any other challenger for the title. Their form makes it all the more disappointing that they have been competition, because they had not paid back all the money loaned by the English Volleyball Association

Hillingdon, the English women's league and cup holders, began the defence of their title so comfortably at the weekend that their coach was

Shrewd advice by Malcolm Chamberlain, Kigston's former coach, now the assistant, to his successor Jim Guymon, helped Kingston to a 104-68 success over Manchester. With the scores level 40-40, at the interval, Chamberlain 40.40, at the interval, Chamberian told Guymon to go for a press and Kingston promply took the score to 65-44, by which time the game was won and lost. Broderick (32) scored freely and also collected more than his fair share of rebounds, Able support came from Ellis (26), Kingston's impressive new American guard. Doncaster

figured in the highest scoring game to date, Birmingham emerging 107-

# Legal Appointments also on page 30

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Charlotie's. to Rosalind (not Robey)
and Andrew - a son. Alexis Patrick
Somersel, a brother for Hannah. NOT. NICHARD MARTHEW
HAGAN. - On September 24th at
Freedom Fields Hospital, Plymouth,
to Penarle tnee Woods: and Phillip - a
daughter, Amanda Suzy
HARMSWORTH. On 21st
September, to Alexandra and
\( y y y z = 6 5001
\) Out to ICKMAN, On September 21st, 1983. to Catherine and John – a daughter of rances Claret, a safer for Alexander, Caroline. George and LOWDSLL — On 20th September to NAWDSLL — On 20th September to NAW in Poler Laws in Poler I. (wan a point

MORGAM. - On Borpt 23rd at Quren
Thatriotie's Hospital. London. In
barah (nee Mithurn) and Christopher
a pon. half bruther for Camilla.
Louise and Emma. ler

NICOLOV. - On September 23rd, in
Jane thee Hibberts and Valery - a
daughter, Vanela.

PARNELL, - On Salurday, September
24, al west London Hospital,
Hammerstrith, to Carrie the
Symmetry Turners and Edward - a Viewander PROFUMO. - On September 25th in the Undo Willer of St Mary's. Paddington, to Helen and David, a Wednumster Horpman

Gardiner, German Ruth.

SCUTHALL. - On 214 September, to Caroline and Simon - a son, Joshua

WILSON. - On 22nd September, at Curren Mother's Hossilal, Classow, to Adrieune and Les - a daughter, Kale Louise

BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHDAYS CATHEYN ASRAHAMS in 21 loday L'ongratulations and love. Mummy Daddy, David and Rhiannon MARRIAGES SILVER WEDDINGS DEATHS ALLEM. - On Scotember 24th 1983. Jennier Jane inée Ryder! aged 28 veurs et "Himaca". Ridgeway. Pyriord. Beloved wife of Roser and mother of Sarah and Riccia. Funerai Service al Church Of The Good Simplered. 25 June 1989. Simplered. 25 June 1989. Driving Cremation at Working Crema-prium. No flowers adam. Am. donations to Canver Research
ATKINSON-CLARK - on September
24th, 1983, Marquired ArcDonald
Dow, with or William, suddenly alAchtrituity. Private cremation. A
vertice of Ihanksetving will be held at
250mm on Wednesday. 28th Rationium, Blairgownie
BiGGINS.— On September 24th, at
home in London, Mürtlei, beloved
wife of Ernest Charles and mother of
Anthony; Caul, and Nicola. Function
service of Mortiales cromatorium on
Friday, Sostember 30th, al 12,00
noon Family flowers only, donations in lieu Royal Marmons Scanner Appeal.
Scanner Appeal.
BLAKER. - On 23rd September, 1983. In hospital at Midhurd. Angle Lydla Blator of Dunction, Sussess. apped 84 vears, Funeral service of Dunction Church on Thursday, 8th October at 2.30 per. (ollowed by a mary be sent the churchyant.) In the Churchyant of Factorial Session. Textings Season. Text Littlehamptes 39-99.

ONES. - On September 24th, searchuly at home Einel Victoria, wife of the late Edwyn L. Bones of Hoo Farm. Minster, Ramspate in her 91st year, Funeral service at St. Michael's Church. Hernhill. Faversham, Friday. September 30th at 2.1.5pm. loftneed by private crymation.

ORES. - On Sentember 19th, search Church. Hernhill. Faversham. Friday. September 30th at 2.15gm. forthwed by private crystalters. 80RER. - On September 19th, peacefully, in hospital, Anthony Leonard (1971), in hospital, Anthony Leonard (1971), in hospital, One of the Lawrence of the Lawr Children to the control of the contr Telegations are soptember 23rd peace-fully at home after a long tilness bravely endured. Kathle, wile of the lake John Daybell, much loved by her nices and nephews and her saler iale John Casbell, much loved by her nicces and rephevy and her sister Sally Funeral at Kingston crematum. Thursdow 29th September. 200cm. Insuffice and flowers to W Faine. Lift. 182 High Street. New Maiden. Surrey (01.942 1978).

DOW - Al S. George's Housital. London. Al S. George's Housital. London of the September. 1983. James Fladias Down, F.R.C.P. dearly belowed father of John and much loved father of Hamish. Futeral and Lindow. 2001. Here is the second of the second second power of the s pril att. Remain oney no diovers.

CKERSLEY on SSIA September.
1985. suddenly bid peacetelly a home. Margard bid beacetelly despite befor of write of Seel. Furered at Hely Trially Church, Claygale on Thursday. 29th September at 2pm.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DEATHS** 

Guiderord, 1-t. 673-94, GRANT-MORTON, — On 23rd September, in Malforca, after a long thread, Watter Charles, beloved husband of 1th, much loved father of them and 1th, much loved father of them and Card and Sharroom Memorial service in England laker.

Memorial service in England later, HARRISONE. - On September 25rd. Iris Ruby, peacefully, aged 80 years. Requirem mass. Wednesday. 28th September, St Alban's, Holborn, al. 2 pm. No flowers please. Donations to St Alban's Church.

Dunstans.

AMSTOR. - On September 22nd
Commander Hedworth Lambton.
D.S.C. R.N. of The Old House.
Benhall, Saxmundharn, beion et
husband of Uls La Funeral all Benhall
Church, on Friday September 30th at
2 30pm.

2 30pm.

#MASOM. - On September 23rd. suddenly After a short illness. John
Balley, dearty lor of brother of Naomi
Johns. Cremellen at Patter Masoni
Johns. Cremellen at Patter September
25th. No flowers by request. Donations to Malcolm Sargeni Cancer
Fund for Children, who will be most

Trust, Harried Hospilal, Middleses, PHILLIPS. On 23rd September 1983, sa hospilal Gwenikan, of Roby. Cottage. Lulecion, wise of the late Edward W Philips and idear's lovent mother of Isan and Pamela, Funeral weater at Sil David's Churri. Laleston on Wednesdas, 28th September at 2pm. followed by rounnitiat at Marque Crematorium at 3pm Family flowers only pieces. POLLIT on September 20th, very

announced RUTTER, CONRAD PRING On 23rd September, 1983 aged 77 at his home, Newport Idouse, Metr. Wills., after a love illness borne with great rourage Funeral service at Salisbury

Comparent men for all Salisbury
Comparent men on Friday Soth
September 1983 at 12.00 noon,
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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, Ner from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.45 and 7.00; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.16; horoscopes between 8.39 and 8.45; Diana Moran's star tips between 8.30 and 9.00. Closedown at 9.00.

10.30 Play School. For the under fives, presented by Ben Thomas and guest Elizabeth dilbank (r). 10.55 Closedow more and Vivien Creegor

12.30 News After Noon with Richard The weather details come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle: 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. There is a

film item on artist Fred Wilde; an interview with the fastest rothers and music from Kajagoogoo. Jeff Banks has news about the range of clothes available in high stree stores and there is advice for the unemployed 1.45 Bod. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r) 2.00 Interval 2.05 Take Another Look at Animal Logic, How animals solve artificial problems (r).

2.25 A Passion For India. With Lady Betjeman as she rides her indian hill pony on the Himalayas (r). 3.15 Songs of Praise from Guildford Cathedral (shown on Sunday) 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School presented by lain Lauchlan and guest Elizabeth Pearce. The story is The Lighthouse Keeper's Lunch. by Ronda and David Armitage 4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy characters in Missile Hassie 4.25 Puzzie Trail, More clues to solve 4.35 The Roger the Dog Show presented by Ward Allen and Ken Wood 4.55 Newsround with Paul McDowell 5.05 Think Again. Johnny Ball with the facts behind electricity 5.35 Henry's

5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00 South East at Six. 5.25 Cartoons: Two from MGM -Grin and Share It and Droopy

5.40 Angels, Drama series about the staff and patients of a Midlands hospital. 7.05 Harty. Russell Harty's guests

are comedian Jimmy Tarbuck; the man of many animal voices, Percy Edwards; and pop duet Wham. 7.40 Taxi. American comedy series about the Sunshine Cab Company of New York. This week the diminutive owner of

the company attempts an

amorous lisison with a premnew recruit to the firm but his efforts land him with a million dollar lawsuit 3.05 Bergerac. Detective series set in Jarsey. This week Bergerac

behaviour of a retired army major. With John Nettles and lan Hendry (r).

9.00 News with John Humphrys 9.25 The Dark Side of the Sun. Episode three. Anne Tierney is convinced site is being haunted by her late husband it order that he may tell her something of great importance. Elsewhere the sinister Van Reitz believes that Anne is a threat and should be eliminated.

10.10 International Figure Skating from Richmond Ice Rink. Alan Weeks with highlights of the St ivei ice international. :0.40 Roger Whittaker in Kenya. The popular singer makes a sentimental journey to the land

11.35 News headlines and weather.

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. A review of the morning papers at 5.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18; asbestos in cookers inquiry at 6.50 and 8.42; John Stap with a topical guest at 7.05; Popeye cartoon at 7,22; guest, Mariasela Alvarez - Miss World - from 7.33; pop news at 7.50; pop video at 7.55: through the keyhole at 8.05; video report from Gyles Brandreth at 8,35; and babytalk at 9.02.

Tv-am

### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames pews headines 9.30 For Schools: To leave or stay at school, 10.04 What adults do when their child is at school. 10.21 The birth of a baby. 10.43 The control of money. 11.08 Moving house. 11.25 A day in the life of a milkman, 11.38 A visit to a French provincial town.

12.00 Moschops. Puppet adventure of a dinosaur. 12.10 Synter Like A Story. Market Synter tells the story of the Pedlar and the Monkey, 12.30 The

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 A Plus, Mary Berry and Cooking with Chocolate. 2.00 Take the High Road: Drama set on a Scot highland estate. Today trouble is brewing on the ferry.

2.30 Stay With Me Till Morning. The final episode of the drama based on John Braine's novel and the Lendricks seem to be drifting further apart. Starring Paul Daneman and Nanetts Newmen (r). 3.30 Blockbusters. Ger knowledge quiz for 16- to 18year-olds.

Moschops. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Doris and The Sound of Music. 4.20 Hold Tight ncludes pop groups The Lotus Eaters and The Truth. 4.45 CB TV. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. What does the future hold for Barbara Peters and Joe Sugden? 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news

6.29 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with . news of Youth Training Schemes in Tower Hamlets. 6.30 Crossroads, Sharon

Metoalfe's life is invaded by a strange little girl. 6.55 Reporting London, presented by Michael Sarratt, investigates the resurgence in popularity of the the dansant. Reporter Angela Lambert visits the Waldorf Hotel's Palm Court Room (entry fee 27.50) and the Enfield Co-op Hall

7.30 Give Us a Clue, Celebrit mime game chaired by Michael Aspel

8.00 Entertainment Express Vanety show with, topping the bill, the extremely turny Tommy Cooper. Others appearing include Wall Street Crash and Path Bo

9.00 Frontier: Colombia. The first of a three part documentary (part two at 10.30 tonight, part three tomorrow at 10.30) that follows the cocaine trail from the South American jungles to fashionable New York apartments (see Choice).

10.00 News. 10.30 Frontier: Bolivia. The second part of the trilogy tracing the story of the cocaine connection.

1.30 The Devlin Connection.

a father and long lost son team who, this week, visit singles bars in their search for a murderer. Starring Rock Hudson and Jack Scalia. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Fr Michael Hollings musing on the Feast of St Wencesias.

Private detective senes about

stified? Well, for bravery alone Mr Moser deserves his good fortune. He spent a considerable time gaining the confidence of a 'coquero' or cocaine refiner, at times having to brave gun fire turned into the precious white Michael Craig in Sapphire: Channel 4, 9,00pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Besubourg 6.30

9.00 Daytime on Two: David Jones

Ocsanography: A Look Ahead 6.55 Biology: Form and Function 7.20 Science: Particle Physics 7.45 Structural Power 3: Strategies for Change 8.10

with a personal view of Twelfth Night 9.26 The Treaty of Versaliles 9.48 Maths:

subtraction 10.10 Reading for

seven- to nine-year olds 10.3. The rich and the poor of Sao

Paulo, Brazil 11.00 Robinson

adventures 11.17 Everyday life in Tokyo 11.40 The intelligence of a new-born child 12.03 Pert two of John Estwell's analysis

of the history and current state of the British economy 12.30

Other People's Lives 12.55 Maths for adults: Percentages 1.19 Darwin and evolution 1.40

The difference in living in the country and in the town 2.00

geography of streets for 9- to 11-year olds 2.40 The problem of going downhill. 3.00

Open University production

Shotton, North Wales, on the

thousands who were made

Serie takes a modern look at

in which a king declared war

the headlines of 1642, the year

on Parliament; a queen tried to pewn the Crown Jewels; and a French student invented a

apanese knights re-born to

fight corruption in high places.

eak three teams are asked to

that examines the effect of

close their steelworks at

You and Me 2.15 The

5.10 Unemployed in Chryd. An

British Steel's decis

5.49 Harold Lloyd\* in Hot Water

and Eastern Westerner.

6.05 Cartoon Two: Getting Sterted made by the National Film

Board of Canada.

pocket calculator.

Adventures of medieval

7.25 The Great Egg Race presented by Heinz Wolff, This

build a submerine: · ·

7.55 Best of Brass introduced by

Gerald Harrison. In the third

match of the first round The

Sun Life Band blow against

Whitburn Band. The soloists are cornetists Kevin Robbins

(1979) starring Marsha Mason. Ned Beatty and Kathleen

Beller. The first showing on

about a young Americas girl who develops cancer after an

accident and the effect this

has on her relationship with

Directed by Jerome Hellman.

her parents and her doctor

11:40 Open University: Graphs, networks and Design 12:05 Putting the Pieces Together.

Ends at 12.35.

THEATRES

LOVERS DANCING

Reduced price previews fr Oct 18. Opens Oct 27

British television of a story

The Murray International

and Archie Sutherland.

8.30 Top Geer presented by William Woollard from the Autoquip '83 Exhibition at

9.00 Film: Promises in the Dark

Earls Court.

6.40 The Water Margin.

6.15 That Was the Year. Chris

redundant

Crusoe talks about his

and once to endure a pistol being held to his head. The result is a rather out-of the ordinary documentary, at least from the two programmes I have seen. The first, entitled A Small Family Business is filmed in Colombia and shows for the first time on television how the coca leaf is

4.45 Counte

Brian Moser's trilogy about the cocaine trade FRONTIER

(ITV 9.00pm and 10.30pm) has

been awarded the rarely given

powder that is sniffed like south

CHANNEL 4

the words and numbers game

new series of programmes for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougall. There are

nems on choosing the best tood on a limited budget; the pleasures and pains of

keeping fish; clearing the loft to make a profit; and Ron

Firmer talks about the sale of

his toy train that was given to

him in 1922 in anticipation of

tomorrow's Pensioners National Day of Action which

has as one of its main themes transport, the programme

examines the wide discrepancies that occur in

6.00 Common Interest, A

is unemployed (r).

7.00 Channel Four News.

6.30 Bewitched. Comedy series

7.50 Comment. With her view of a

8.00 Brookside. The police believe

their silver wedding celebrations; and Roger Huntingdon finds himself

homeless one again.

8.30 4 What It's Worth, Penny

matter of topical importance is

writer and sociologist Anna

they have a strong clue to Petra's whereabouts; Shails

and Bobby Grant prepare for

concessionary fares for

programme that highlights

poverty in Britain and in particular Coventry, 2 city

where a fifth of the population

about a comical coven. This week Samentha's tether

arrives and is outraged to

with Trish Scott of Salford

challenging yesterday's

5.15 Years Ahead. The first of a

one night with the last part

transmitted tomorrow. Is it

accolade of two programmes on

### CHOICE

by the so-called smart sets in the West. The second programme God Gave Us the Leaf, should. for chronological reasons, have been shown first, but that is a small quibble. Filmed in Soli this programme examines how the Indians cultivate the crop and how they are being harassed by the Bolivian military, themselves under pressure from the United States, to stop growing the coca plant. With minimal commentary the documentaries leave the principals to tell their own story a clever idea but it means reading sub-titles for two hours

 Deep-sea diving and an isolated village community with a

Radio 4 6.00 News briefing.6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping.6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary and 7.00, 8.60

Today's News.

8.43 The Goshawk by T H White (2).
Read by Norman Rodway. 8.57
Weather; Travel. Energy Conservation. With Dr John Chesters, chairman of the WATT Committee on Energy, and David Bailte, of Neighbourhood Energy Action.

10.00 News: From Our Own

19.30 Morning Story: The Little Green Dregon by Elizabeth Warhant.
Raad by Vivenne Dison.
10.45 Daily Sarvica.
11.00 News: Travel; Thirty-minute Theatre: Fish Hooks' by Paul Webb. Cornedy about a man (Geoffrey Matthews) who in a bid to reverse his fortunes, hijecks a corporation bus (r).
11.33 Wildfile (with the Devon Trust for Nature Conservation).

12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1983. The final.
The finalists are Dr Richard
Coast-Smith; Christopher Stacy
Waddy, Sue Marshall and Sam
Mortimer. 112.55 Weather;
Programme News. rogramme News.

1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 Women's Hour, Includes 2.00 Women's Hour. Includes Margaret Horsfield among the brisite brushes of Brissin, And part 7 of The House of Woman.

3.50 Afternoon Theatre: The Deep Water Man, by Sheila Hodgson. Drams, set in Cornwall, about a diver who faces local hostility. With Geoffrey Collins.†

4.00 News. Just after four (the story of Pocahonus).

of Pocahomius).

4.10 Return of the God King, Philip Short investigates Tibet's wheel of fortune.

4.40 Story Time: The Picture of Dorlan Gray by Oscar Wilde (2). Read by John Rye.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping; 5.55 Weather: Programme News. Frogramme News. 6.00 The Six O' Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Son of Cirche.1 7.09 News. 7.05 The Archers.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Junar investigates the dubious world of money-lending. She has been to Strone, a depressed area of Greenock, where she discovered that interest rates amount to 129,000% per annum; that defaulters are besten-up and their Social Security books ken by the money Miss Junor talks to a man who works for the sharks and to a woman who claims she is no longer a money-lender.

9.00 Film: Sapphire (1959) starring Nigel Patrick and Michael Craig as two detectives investigating the murder of a young woman on Hampstead Heath. This tense tale is also first time in a British film, the subject of racial intolerance is aired. A strong supporting cast includes Bernard Miles, Yvonne Metchell and Paul

Steve Taylor and guest Tony Wilson. There are interviews with Graham Chapman and Carol Sarier, former editor of Honey magazine. Music is supplied by A Certain Ratio. 11.46 Today's History. Is the future of oil already in decline? 12.16 Closedown.

19.45 Loose Talk presented by

salvage rights to a fishing boat sunk off the Cornish coast. Curtis a arrival at the remote home port of the wrecked boat is met with hostility from the villagers, something that puzzles Curbs but only suffens his rescive to unrave: the crime he discovers connected with the villagers had bosed was buried and forgotten. Although there is rather too much technical jargon dealing with diving - Miss Hodgson specially researched the subject for this play - the rest of the dialogue convencingly conveys the animosity and the

secret are the incredients for

Shella Hodgson's thriller THE DEEP WATER MAN (Radio 4

3.00 pm). Geoffrey Collins plays

Dan Curus, a diver who buys the

مركة المن المعلى المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناسبة المناولاميال

7.20 Mediana Naw A report on the health of medical care.7.50 File on four Major issues at home and abroad. 8.20 The seasing in autumn Ken Blakeson introduces a seasonal tour round the coastine of

fear that leads to a neat ending

9.05 in touch, Macazine for the subs in Journ, wagazine for the visually hendrapped.

9.30 Kaledoscope Arts magazine, includes an ram about the Gramaphone magazine's record awards. And there is a review of Parer Hall's Dignies – the Story of a Dramatic Battle, it is a first-band some of the early Case. hand scoount of the early days

of the National Theatre. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The world tonight, News, 10.30 Frank Muir goes into . . . Failure.

11.00 A Book at became: 'Stranger in the House' by Georges Simenon 7).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.20 Music at right. Falk songs and cances from Czeshosłovakia,
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.

England VHF as above except: 6.15-6.30am Weather: Travel. 10.45-12.00 For achools: 10.65 (2.05 strong Corner, 2.95-3.65 For Schools 5.53-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4, 11.30-12.18am Gopen University, 12.39-1.19am Schools nighttime broadcasting, Pride and Prejudice (2) and, at 12.55, additional commentary.

### Radio 3

6.55 Waether, 7.00 Naws.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Mascagni (intermezzo,
Cavalleria Rusticana),
Shostakovich (Conc for piano, trumpet and spring orch, with Previn on piano and William Vacchiano on trumpet), Ross (String Sonata No 3), France mphonic Poem Les Eolides, t 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two

Boidaldieu (overture: Zorame at Zulmer). Mczart (Pieno Conc No 24. with Cirflord Curzon as soloist) and Haydn (Symph No 27)1

9.00 News.
3.05 This Week's Composer: Dvorak. Jindrich Jindrak (baritone) sings the Biblical Songs, Op 99, Also

the Symphony No 9 (From the New World). 16.00 Joseph Martin Kraus: Melvyn

Tan on a 1730 planoforte plays
Kraus's Sonatz No 2 in E flat
1785!:
10.25 BEC Singers: Holst's A
Walcome Song: This have I done
for my true love, and John
Paymer's Landscapes, and Paynter's Landscapes, and Hoist's Luttay my Litung: Terty terlow. With George Caird, oboe and Alexander Badie, cellot.

11.00 Nethorlands Wind Ensemble: Firemmer's Octet-Partite in F. On 11.20 John Lilt Prano recital Beethoven's Sonata in F. Op 54, Chopin's Polonaise-fantaiste in

A flat, and Liszt's Sonate in B

12.15 BBC Weish Orch 12.15 BBC Welsh Orch:

Mendelsohn's Fingal's Cave
overture, and the Violin
Concerto (with Mayumi
Fujikawa, schoist). Part onet,
1.00 News.
1.05 Concert: part two. RimskyKorsakov's symphonic suite
ahederazeda.

2.00 Music for Wind: Records of Haydn's Introduzione (Seven Last Words), Stravinsky's Octet and Mozart's Serenade in Effat, 873-6. 2-50 Summer School of Music at Darrington Hall, 1983: Part one. Beethoven (Occartet in D. Op 18, No 3 and Durko's Occartel No 2.

Played by Eder String Quarter. Interval reading at 3.35. At 3.40 -Bartok's Quartet No 51.

4.20 Vivaldi and Bach: recital by Pina Carmirelli, violin and Maria Teresa Garatti. harpsichord with I Musici. Vivaldi's Conc in E minor, RV 277, and Bach's Conc in A major BWV 10551. 4.45 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger Includes the

Nichol's selection includes to Schubert Duo for violin and piano, D5741.

 The Trinity of Music: Little Group recital, including works by Gloverni Papolini, Josquin des Pres, Pietro Paulo Borrono, Orlandus Lassus, Tobias Hume, John Dowlandi. 7.00 Haydn Piano Sonatas; Ian Lake

plays the D (H XVI 4) and E flat (H XVI 49).

7.30 The Terror: Peter Marinker reads the Chekhov story in Ronald Wilk's translation.
3.00 EBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Part one. Mozart foverture: Don Giovanni) and Schubert (Symphony No & in B minor – the "Unfinished").

8.40 Conscience and Certainty; Julie Cheetham, a lecturer in Applied Social Work at Oxford University, reflects on the morals and politics of social workers in the light of recent cases in which serious errors are said to have been committed

9.00 Concert: part two. Suppe Concert: part wo, supper (overture Poet and Peasant). Johann Strauss (various), including overture to Die Fledermaus) and Franz Lehar, arrang Barbrolli (suite from The Merry Widow, First broadcast performancett performance)†. Gabrieli String Quartet: Part one. Mczart (String Quartet in C, K 465) and Webern (Five

movements, Op 5jt. Water: David Ryall reads the Edward Bond table. 10.35 10.45 Concert: part two. Elgar (String Quartet in Emirror, Op 83)t. 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

VHF only - Open University 6.15am Control of Education 6.35-6.55 Man's Religious

Radio 2

best, 4.09 David Hamilton including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunnt including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 7.30 The American Showmen (s) Creators of entertainment in the USA: David Merick (part 1), 8.25 Preview of next week's concreasing 4.30 Royal next Metrick (part 1), 8.25 Praview of next week's programme, 8.30 Boxing Special, Charlie Magri v Frank Cedeno from Wembley (MW only), 10,00 Cen t Take Trait Again? A collection of radio clangers", 10.15 The Cambridge Buskers A musical diversion, 10.30 Bran Mannew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight).
1.00am Big Band Special, The Radio Big Band, f 1.30 String Sound, BBC Radio Orchestra, 1.200-5.00 Charles Nove, You and the Night and the

### Radio 1

Nove. You and the Night and the

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 6.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 5.00am Adnan John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11,30 David Jensen, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 6.05 Top 40 singles chart, 7.00 Frontline with Simon Bates (Phone-In: 01-580 4411), 8.00 Richard Skinner, 10.00-12.00 John Peel, VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00-8.30pm With Radio 2, 8.30pm Folls on 2: 19.30 The Name's The Game, 1 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

**World Service** 

World Service

6.06 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.98
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Determinento, 7.45
Nemorit UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Retiactons 8.15 The Towers of Trebizond.
2.30 The He Machem. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Renew of the British Press. 8.15 The World
Today, 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Afread.
9.45 Discovery. 10.15 Another Way. 10.30
Determinents, 11.00 World News. 11.09 News
about British. 11.15 Letter from London. 12.00
Radio Newstreet. 12.15 From the Promenate
Concerts. 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World
News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Newsork
UK. 1.45 A Jolly Good Show. 2.30 The
Hischiner's Guide to the Galaxy. 3.00 Radio
Newstreet 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09
Commentary. 4.15 Modern French Whiters.
4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News. 2.09
Meridian. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours. 9.15 Lamer from London. 9.25
Paperback Choice, 9.30 Women in Lowe. 10.00
World News. 10.05 The World Today. 10.25
Scottend This Week. 19.30 Financial News.
10.40 Reflections. 18.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 11.38 Commentary. 11.15
Off the Labet 11.30 Mendian. 12.03 World
News. 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Resion
Newstreet. 12.30 A Jolly Good Show. 1.15
Off the Labet 11.33 Mendian. 12.03 World
News. 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Resion
Newstreet. 12.30 A Jolly Good Show. 1.15
Outlook News Summary, 1.45 Report on
Relegion. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
British Press. 2.15 Brahms: Michistress. 2.30
Women in Love. 3.08 World News. 3.09 News
About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30
Occopiery. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Waveguide.
S.45 The World Today.
All times in GMT

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BBC1 Wates 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wates headlines. 6.00-6.25 News and Weather. Scattland 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottand. 11.35 News and Weather. Northern Instand 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Instand 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Instand \* REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS \* . . . . . GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports, 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 11.30 News and Weather. Northern Ireland 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.03-8.25 Scene Argund Str. 11.35 News and Weather. England 6.00pm-8.25 Regional News Magazines. 11.46 Reports, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 11,30 Mysteries of Edgar Wadace \* 12,40am Closedown

S4C Starts: 2.00 pm Hwmt ac Yma.
2.20 Flaiabelam. 2.35 Gennt
Hon. 2.55 Intervel. 3.35 Face the Press.
4.05 Divided We Stand. 4.30
Countdown. 4.55 Ptl-Pala. 5.00
Chwarae Bach. 5.30 Buck Rogers. 6.25
Bewitched. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Canu Perillion.
8.00 Ddoe a Heddiw. 8.30 Almanac. 9.00
Prisoner. 9.55 How to be Cettic. 10.50
Eleventh Hour. 11.45 Jazz on Four.
12.25 am Gair yn ei Bryd. closedown. 12.25 am Gair yn ai Bryd, closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Secrets of the Coast. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroad: 6.25 Northern Life, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Poor Biby Render, 12.00 Bible and Me.

BORDER As London except. 1.20 pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Biockbusters. 6.00 Lookarcund 6.35 Crossroads. 7.06-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Jazz.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Whose Baby? 1.20 News 1.30-2.00
Calendar, 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters 5.15-5.45 Elockbusters, 6.09
Calendar, 6.95 Crossroacs 7.00-7.30
Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Journey to the Unknown, 12.30em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20-1.20 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.29-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sale of the Century. 7.00-7.30 Last Resort. 11.20 Magnum. 12.25 em Postscript, closedcwn.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Turning point: 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 News. 11.35 Lou Gram. 12.35em Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Life 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Whose Paby\* 5.15 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take the High Road. 7.30-8.60 Now You See It 11.30 Late Cell. 11.35 Ourcy 12.30cm Closedown

ANGLIA As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Life. 1.20-1.30 News 5.00 About Anglis, 5.35 Crossrcads 7.00-7.20 Bygones, 11.30 Mystenes of Edgar Wallace," 12.40am

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtme 3.30-4.00 Laurel and Hardy 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm 11.30 News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Whose beby? 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Flying Kiwi, 6.00 Channel report, 6.15 Echo. 6.30 Sale of the century, 7.00-7.30 Last Resort, 12.25am Closedown.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's life. 1,25-1.30 News. 1.30 A Pics. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 15.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News: 2.00-2.30 Best of Werr. 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Timeless Land, 12.25am Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.25am-9.30 First
Thing, 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along with
Nancy, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Secrets of
the Coast, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35
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# Begum tells of village massacre

### From Michael Hamlyn Karachi

Begum Nusrat Bhutto, widow of the executed former Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, drew attention yesterday to an alleged massacre committed by Pakistani security forces in a village 250 miles north of here. According to Mrs Bhutto, president of the outlawed Pakisian People's Party (her husband's old party), the paramilitary police at Khairpur Nathan Shah, in the Dadu district, opened fire on busloads of mourners gathering to protest at the death of a

emonstrator. A statement by

Mrs Bhutto, issued yesterday in Karachi, declared that "the name of humanity has been stained" in Pakistan. Her statement was distributed at a meeting addressed by Maulana Shah Nurrani, head of the Jamiat Uleme Party, a religious right-wing group which supports the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, though it does not belong to it. The Maulana said 45 people had been killed at Khairpur Nathan Shah when the security forces

September 12. According to Mrs Bhutto's statement, a curiew was imposed immediately on the village, and all telecommunications were cut to keep details of the massacre from getting out,

opened fire with machine-guns on

The meeting addressed by Maulana Nurrani was held at the Karchi Press Club and was called to protest against the continuing censorship of the Pakistani press. Newspapers in Pakistan are instructed to follow guidelines laid down by the arthorities. Those that fail to do so suffer prepublication censorship, with-drawal of state advertising and loss of newsprint supplies. Three Sind newspapers are currently

subject to pre-censorship: two sindi language and one Urdu.

Mrs Bhutto, who is in France where she is said to be seriously ill with cancer, urged Pakistanis to support a strike called for September 28 and 29, when local elections are to be held in the Euniah and Sind. The Movement Punjab and Sind. The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy has called for a boycott of the

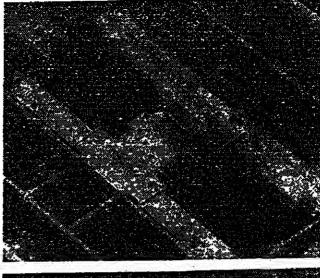
### **Ex-King dies** ex-King Leopold III of the

n favour of his son, King Baudouin, died in a Brussels hospital, aged 81 Obituary, page 16

Countdown to the mass IRA breakout at the Maze



● 4pm: Food van for prisoners' 4.30pm meal arrives at Hblock 7 and drives through 18ft wall surrounding block via
double security gate (pictured, top right). As van reaches the
centre of the "H", several of the 127 prisoners inside the
block produce guns and overpower prison officers, forcing
some of them to strip. Two prisoners don uniforms and hi
of 25ft-high concrete slabs topped with barbed wire; then





through gate and along wall to main outside gate, set in tall corrugated iron fence on the Half Town Road (bottom right). • 4.30pm: Prison officer at main gate recognizes driver as a prisoner and places his car across the open gate to block van. Prisoners flee in various directions; several prison officers stabbed in scuffles - one fatally.

9: 16 years

20: 16 years

### Inquiry into escape launched

Continued from page 1 ated and on the vetting pro-cedures for people entering the

It will also consider reports from at least one prison officer who alleged that 18 months ago a special Army squad tested the security and found many breaches The men had managed to en through five double security gales and according to the officer, none of the watch towers was manne

at the time. The Rev Ian Paisley has also alleged that the metal detectors at the prison had been tampered with, although Mr Prior said yesterday that none of them had required repairing during the last

### The men on the run

1, Hugh Corey, aged 27, life for murder of part-time UDR man. 2, Kevin Artt, aged 24, life for murder of assistant governor of Maze Prison, 1978. 3, Kieran Fleming, aged 23, detained at pleasure of Secretary of State for murder of woman police officer. 4, Brendan McFarlane, aged 31, life for his part in gun and bomb attack on Shankill Road bar in which five people died. 5, Seamus attack on Shankill Road bar in which five people died. 5, Seamus McElwaine, aged 22, life for murder of UDR officer and Reserve constable. 6, Gerard Fryers, aged 24, 20 years for sniper attack on army base, 7, Robert Russell, aged 25, 20 years for attempted murder of policeman. 8, Gerard Kelly, aged 30, life in 1973 for his part in Old Bailey bomb blast. 9, Paul Brennan, aged 30, 16 years for having bomb. 10, Dermot McNally, aged 26, life for Dermot McNally, aged 26, life for causing explosions. 11, Seams Campbell, aged 26, 14 years for having 1,000 bombs in lorry in co

Tyrone.

12. Patrick McKearney, aged 29, 14 years for possessing loaded sten gun. 13, Dermot Finnucane, aged 22, 18 years for possessing firearms and bullets used in murder bid on the army. 14. Patrick McIntyre, aged 25, 15 years for attempted murder of UDR man. 15, James Smyth, aged 38, 20 years in 1978 for attempted murder of prison officer. 16, Anthony Kelly, aged 22, detained at Secretary of Stare's pleasure for murder of Reserve constable. 17, James Clarke, aged 27, 18 years for attempted constable. 17, James Clarke, aged 27, 18 years for attempted murder. 18, Terence Kirtly, aged 27, life for murder of garage owner in 1976. 19, Anthony McAllister, aged 25, life for murder of soldier. 20, Gerard McDonnell, aged 32, 16 years for having bomb-making material. 21, Seamus Clarke, aged 27, life for murder of five people in for murder of five people in Shankill Road bar in 1975.

### 18: Life 19: Life 16: Detained 17: 18 years 13: 18 years 14: 15 years 15: 20 years THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

5: Life

Today's events Royal engagements

Princess Anne visits Woolves ston, Winchester, 11; later opens Southampton Grain Silos Limited, 12.40; and later visits Magnet Enterprises, a training workshop for the young unemployed in South-ampton, 2.45.

block at St Christopher's School, Lichfield Cathedral School, 4.40. Hampstead. London, to commer orate the School's centenary, 12.

12: 14 years

2: Life

The Duke of Kent, as Patron of tra, attends a concert to be given by the orchestra, at the Royal Festival Hall, 7.20. Princess Alexandra opens St

1: Life

11: 14 years

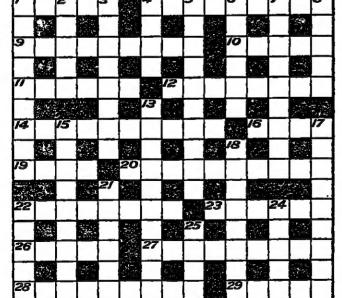
the young unemployed in South-ompton, 2.45.

The Duchess of Gloucester opens a new classroom and music studio

Cathedral, 3.20; and later visits

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,245

This puzzle, used at the National Final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by all the 20 finalists.



### ACROSS

- 1 She received her own thimble as her prize (5).
- 4 Conveyance from race in which I led before river turn (5-4).

  9 To get right loam mixture use this computer aid (9).

  10 Vanessa perhaps makes mark in
- Shakespearian role (5).

  11 They detest madmen, proverbially heartless (6).

  12 Spain's tourist attraction converted into calories (8).

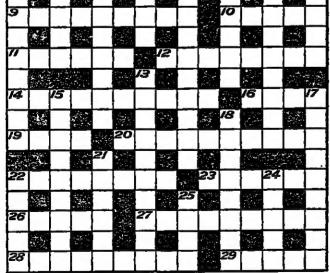
  14 Jupiter was one of those known
- in Barchester (10). 16 Friendly type (4).
  19 One who painted Elizabeth 21 Put forward tricky legal point
- commit to this? (a).

  23 The way a convict adapts to prison in Germany (6).

  Committee of the committee of t 26 Furious at loss of opening for
- plunder (5). 27 Players have strong-box with
- odd Scottish binding (9).
  28 Synthetic material by the Misses
  Peachum and Waters, say (9). 29 The craft of the Jumblies (5).

### DOWN

- 1 BR order to get out balance of payments in full (3.6).
  2 Solid gold piece entered in part exchange (5).
  3 Jewellery items are removed, desert before operations (8).
- doctor, before operations (8). 4 It's up to the old war leader (4).



 5 Man of conviction or a trimmer?
 Paper always about right (4-6).
 6 This inventor in turn announces Questioning test in analysis of

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

- gin (9).

  8 Funny Girl (for Guy) seen around the river (5).
- 13 He prevents enjoyment of booty left on board (5-5). 15 One lent its name to the Arrow-maker's daughter (9). 17 Run down, dear, and get in
- somehow (9).

  18 Lover is married, I emphasize
- topless (4).
  20 She was well-oiled at the 22 Press Charles the First to meet reception! (4.6).

  22 Indifferent Sheridan character 24 Turner has health ruined by hospital omission (5). the parliamentarian (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,244

Bewitch Calumph OSH R O I ME ARA OSHER OT EMAA OGIVE COMMANGHI KATYA KAGSINAB STITTCHAREVEREND HINKHAMARA TA KAGLE INSTREOUT LARY GAN OF E GOORYTHINA YAGON WADRIGALSTROTKA UMBARIGALSTROTKA UMBARIGALSTROTKA

3: Detained

Music

Hexham Festival: organ recital by Margaret Phillips. Hexham Abbey, Beaumont Street, Hexham, 7.30. Schools' choral and orchestral concert. St George's Chapel. Windsor Castle, Windsor, 7.30. Military Band Concert, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.

Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Concert by Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall,
Birmingham, 7.30.
Organ recital by Simon Lindley,
Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05.
Organ recital by Andrew Goodwin, St Ann's Church, Manchester,
12.45.
Biano perital by Bahara Baldings

Piano recital by Robert Bridges, Chichester Cathedral, 1.10.

New exhibitions

Aspects of still life photography: work by Nick Barnes, Mike Beddington, Barry Roberts, Tessa Traeger, Eric Jenkins and Peter Goodliffe, John Hansard Gallery, Southampton University Mon to Sat

The Draughtsman's Art: master drawings, Whiteworth Art Gallery, Manchester University, Whitworth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (until Dec 22). Miro: a tribute to his ninetieth birthday; Winchester Gallery, Park Avenue, Winchester; Mon to Fri 11 to 6, Sat and Sun 2 to 6; (until Oct 29).

New London exhibitions

German Impressionism and Expressionism from the Moderne Calerie des Saarland Museums; Leinster Fine Art Gallery, 9 Hereford Road, Bayswater, W2: Mon to Fri 10 to 6 Sat 11 to 3; (until Oct 24).

Exhibitions in progress Architects of the Arts and crafts movement Collins Gallery, Strath-lyde University Richmond Street,

movement Collins Gallery, Strain-clyde University Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4 (until Sept 20) Paintings by Erik Gleave; Atkin-son Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1 (until Sept 30)

Sculpture in the garden; recent work in stone, metal and wood by selected sculptors from the Oxfordshire Sculpture Project. Oxfordshire County Museum, Fletcher House, Park Street Woodstock; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until Sont 20). Sept 30).

The golden age of Richard III.
Gloucester City Museum and Art
Gallery, Brunswick Road, Gloucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, (until Oct 1).

Last chance to see Cirencester and conflict - life on the home front Corinium Museum,

Cirencester, 10 to 6 (ends today).

### Anniversaries

Births: George Craikshank, caricaturist, London, 1792; Alfred Mahan, naval officer and historian, West Point, New York, 1840; Louis Botha, first prime minister of South Africa (1910-19), Greytown, Natal, 1862; Deaths: William of Wykeham, bishop of Winchester and founder of Winchester College and New College, Oxford, Bishop's Waltham, Hampshira, 1604; Asiasida Maillol Hampshire, 1404; Aristide Maillot, painter and sculptor, Banyuls-sur-Mer, France, 1944. The Society of Jeses was founded, 1540.

### TV top ten

4; Life

ΠV

Coronation Street (Virou) Cromation 14.95m The Winds of War (Mon), ITV, 14.50m Coronation Street (Mon), Granata, 13.90 Star Wars, ITV, 13.70m The Morecambe and Wise Show, Thames, 13.25m Keep It to The Femily, Thames, 12.65m The A-Tearn, ITV, 12.55m The Winds of War, (Sun), ITV, 12.15m Crossroade (Wod), Cantral, 11.90m J Give Us A Clue, Taxmes, 11.60m

BBC 1 Stankety Blank, 9.50m Juliet Bravo, 9.45m Bergerac, 9.00m Three of a Kind, 8.75m The Noel Edmonds Lade Breekdast Show, 8.55m

186 retail Edward (Frij. 8.50m Nine O'Clock News (Frij. 8.50m Tommy Steele, 7.55m New and Sport (Sat. 9pm), 7.35m Knots Landing, 7.15m Nine O'Clock News (Tues), 7.00m

BBC 2
Butterfises, 7,25m
Not the Nine O'Clock News, 6,00m
Our Undersee World, 3,55m
Belle de Jour, 3,45m
Serpco, 3,10m
The Gettlering Seed, 3,00m
Zandy's Bride, 2,95m
Gardener's World, 2,95m
Championship Derts (5,15pm Sun), 2,90m
The Kenny Everett TV Show, 2,70m
Old Men at the Zoo, 2,70m

Brooksde (Tues), 2-40m.
Brooksde (Tues), 2-40m.
Brooksde (Wed), 2-20m.
A Taste of Horsey, 1-55m.
The Paul Hogan Show, 1.9
A Fine Romance, 1-70m.
Babble, 1-55m.
Bewitched, 1-40m.
Seau Geste, 1-40m.
American Football, 1-15m.
The Coral Jungle, 1-55m.

S4C n West: 1
Pubo y Cwm, Seriel, BSC, 90,000
2 Son a Sen, Cuiz, hTV, 65,000
3 Mil o Alwedau, documentary, hTV, 40,000
4 Liun Ar y Sgrin, Cuiz, BSC, 35,000
4 A Awyr lach, Misceleracus, BSC, 35,000
4 Mee'n Werth/Albud, sport, BSC, 35,000
In English: 4n Mag n Iversi, remon 123,000 in English:
1 Brookside (Wed), 123,000 2 Brookside (Trurs), 96,000 3 It laggered Tomorrow, 87,000 4= Buck Rogers, 95,000

Notice to personal resident from the Pri 1.3m (4.4m). The Section Good Moraley Britains Men to Pri 1.2m (4.4m). The Section Se

The pound

1	Eurs	Sei
Australia S	1.74	1.6
Austria Sch	29.35	27.4
Belgium Fr	83.50	79.5
Canada S	1.91	1,5
Denmark Kr	14.86	14.3
Finland Mkk	8.86	8.4
France Fr	12.43	11.5
Germany DM	4.12	3.9
Greece Dr	150.00	142.0
Hongkong S	12.85	12.7
Ireland Pt	1.31	1.5
Italy Lira	2480.00	
Japan Yen	376.00	358.0
Netherlands Gld	4.63	4.3
Norway Kr	11.52.	
Portugal Esc	191.00	
South Africa Rd	2.01	1.1
Spain Pta	231.50	
Sweden Kr	12.20	11.0
Switzerland Fr	3.36	
USA \$	1.55	3.
Yngoslavia Dur	188.00	
Rates for small denomi	nation bank :	octos ec
Retail Price Index	<b>:</b> 338.0.	

London: The FT Index closed down

### Roads

6: 20 years

7: 20 years

Midlands and East Anglia: M6: and 11 (Walsall and Cannock); roadworks to be extended today. A34: Roadworks at High Street, Henley in Arden, will cause delays. A1: Single lane traffic on both

carriageways at Cambridgeshire. North: M1: Contraflow system in use and restricted access to motorway at times between junc-tions 30 and 31 near Sheffield. M62 Resurfacing between junctions 11 and 12 (Warrington East to M63).

Al: Two-way traffic on one carriageway between Fairburn and Micklefield, West Yorkshire.

Wales and West: M5: Lane closures in both directions between junctions 19 and 18 (Avon Bridge).

A358: Lane closures at junction of the M5, Blackbrook, Taunton, Somerset.

A36: Surface dressing. with traffic restriction Warminster Road, Bath.

Scotland: M74: Southbound carriageway closed between junctions 4 and 3 (Hamilton and Larkhall). A9: Single line traffic with lights (24hrs) as required at Gorspic.

A76: Single-lane traffic with lights south of A719 junction nr kilmarnock.

Information supplied by the AA.

### The papers.

The massed breakout of Pro-visional IRA prisoners from the Maze prison draws comment from many of today's national news-

papers.

The Daily Express which
comments that "the hard-pressed
security forces have been betrayed". says: "A breakont of this size, from a jail of this kind, involving killers of this nature - with guns too, if you please - fairly screams - 'mcom-petence' on the part of the

authorities.
"Mr Nick Scott, the junior Northern Ireland minister responsible for prisons, has said it is too early to talk about his resignation. Perhaps. But it isn't too early to think about it."
The Dally Star insists that Mr Scott "should resign immediately. It is the only action he can take after a breakout of this appalling magnitude."

The paper adds that Mr James
Prior, Secretary of State for
Northern Ireland, should consider going too, "and take some of the prison's most senior and responsible officials with him", if the inquiry

omeias with him, if the induty into the escape reveals corruption, or slack security at the prison.

Looking to the longer view, Daily Mirror comments: "No doubt somebody was at fault and no doubt somebody will be blamed – though not necessarily the same nerson. But not necessarily the same person. But that won't mend the damage.

Recent successed against the IRA have flowed from the readiness of Irish informers to betray their comrades to the police in order to

save their own skins.

How many will be willing to talk
in future without the confidence
that the Maze can hold those who re convicted?" The paper adds: "Now the legend of the Great Escape is born. Sentimental Irish-Americans who don't like guns in New York and Boston will pay for more to be fired in Belfast and Derry."

# Weather forecast

8: Life

An anticyclone will persist over NE France with a trough of low pressure over N Scotland. 6am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglist Mist og patches clearing, sumny partods; wind SW, oht or moderate; max temp 22 to 25C (72 to log patahee clearing, summy periodic wind SW, light or moderatis; max temp 22 to 25C (72 to 77F).

Central S and N England, Middlender. Mistylog clearing slowly, summy periodic, wind SW, moderate; max temp 21 to 25C (70 to 73F).

Channel Islander Mistylog patchee clearing slowly, summy periodic, wind S, light; max temp 18 to 19C (84 to 68F).

SW, AMV England, Wales, Luka District, late of Mant: Rather cloudy, hill and coastal 3og. some sunny intervals mismot, wind S, light on moderate; max temp 18 to 21C (64 to 70F).

NE England: Missylog classing slowly, sunny periodic wind SW, moderate; sux temp 17 to 19C (63 to 68F).

Berdera, Edinbergh, Dandoe, Aberdeen, Glasgow, caetinal Highlander Sunny Intervals developing, dry, wind SW, moderate; max temp 18 to 18C (61 to 64F).

SW anothered, Augyli, Northern treland: Cloudy, chtzde, hill and coastal tog, some bright intervals intervals wind; wind SW, moderate; max temp 18C (61F).

Bistory Firth, NE, MW Sectional, Ontoney, Shettend Cloudy, outbreaks of mainly light rain and chizzia, fill and coastal tog; wind SW, moderate or freat; max temp 18 to 14C (65 to 57F).

Costook for tonsommer and Thereday: Dry with sunny lintervals after overnight tog, but rain sunny lintervals after overnight tog, but rain sunny lintervals after overnight tog, but rain strengting from SW later.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Stratts of Dover: Wind mainly SW, light, occasionally moderate; see smooth or eight. Esglish Channel (2): Wind variable, generally S, light; see smooth. St George's Channel, litch Sec. Wind S, moderate or freelt; see slight or Wind S, moderate or freelt; see slight or



Lighting-up time

Yesterday Fog: 5: 67 63 Guen.

c 17 63 Guen.

c 14 57 Jersey
c 17 63 Manches
c 18 64 New
7 15 58 R

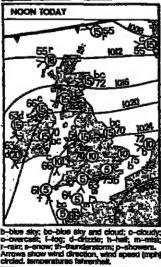
Highest and lowest Yesterdey: Highest day temp: Cromer, 25C (77F); lowest day max: Lerwick, 15C (55F); highest cantal: Cape Wrist), 0.83m; highest sunshine: Folkestone, Hestings, 9.8hr.

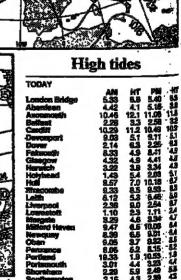
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 23C (77F; min 6 pm to 8 am, 13C (55F), Humddyr, 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rair: 24tr to 6 pm, nl. Sun. 24tr to 6 pm, 9.7 km, 9ar, meen sea level, 8 pm, 1027.8 millibers, teding 1,000 millibers = 23.53m. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1933. Printed and published by Times
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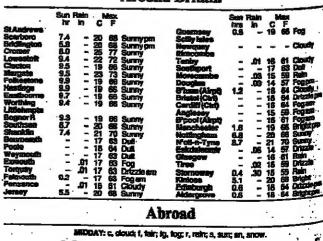
NOON TODAY

21: Life





**Around Britain** 



Relegate Risks and Relegate Re Singupote Stockholm Strasbong Sychny' Tangler Tal Aviv Tananto Tochho' Tochho' Tunis Venceswei V